# THE USADER "Pressing issues since 1959"

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Friday, November 18, 2011

### Off-campus housing not quaranteed to all

By Emily Peiffer

Asst. Manager of design

The Department of Residence Life and Civic Engagement held an information session on Nov. 9 for students interested in moving off campus for the 2012-13 academic year.

Erica Stephenson, associ-ate director of Residence Life and Civic Engagement, said the purpose of the meeting was to dispel any rumors about moving off campus, to talk about the changes made to the release process, and to field questions from students.
Stephenson began the session

by explaining the basics about campus housing. She repeatedly emphasized, "Susquehanna has a housing requirement.

She stated that even if students find off-campus housing, they need to first be officially released. "We've always had students who have signed leases and not been released. Students end up paying for on- and offcampus housing," she said.

Stephenson then explained the process students must go through to be officially released

from their housing requirement. Students who wish to move off campus must complete a simple form that will be available in January and due at the end of February.
The selection process takes

place in February at the beginning of the housing lottery. Students receive lottery numbers that are completely random within their class.

The Department of Resi-dence Life then looks at the number of students who wish to move off campus and takes as many as they are able to release.

Stephenson then described how they decide on the number of students to release. She said their main goal is "to keep campus housing as close to 100 percent as possible."

To determine this figure, they start with the number of students living on campus, subtract the number leaving next fall, and add the number entering. That number will give a projection of how many students will need housing in the fall.

Stephenson emphasized that this number is "only a projec-tion. We don't have a crystal

From that number, shows how many students will need housing, they subtract the number of beds available. The result equals the number of stu-dents that can be released.

She then discussed how the process will differ this year and why fewer students will be allowed off campus than in the

One reason for a change is

Please see LEASE page 2

# Students get a taste of poverty

By Alexander Zawacki

On Nov. 14, sixty students filled a meeting room in the Degenstein campus center. A few were seated at a table set with a clean white cloth, folded napkins and sparkling silverware

Others gathered at the margins of the room, seated in chairs but with none of the comforts of the first few. They surrounded the largest group, who huddled in a rough circle on the floor.

You may think hunger is about too many people and too little food," said junior Holly Belkot, who opened Susquehanna's second Hunger Banquet with fel-low junior Ebony Bradley. "It's

not. Hunger is about power."

The smallest group-those with the privilege of a table-were the upper class, those of the global citizenry making more than \$12,000 a year-less than 15 per-

cent of the world's population.

Those on the floor were the lower class, those who average less than \$987. They make up about 35 percent of the global population. Balanced precari-ously between the two was the middle class, who are often one lost harvest or severe storm away from joining those on the floor.



RICHES TO RAGS-A poverty simulation was held on Monday. About 60 students empathized with the hungry.

Each student was given a new identity, a name and a life story, both taken from a real person These, as well as the facts and figures behind the event, were provided by Oxfam, a con-federation of 15 organizations working against poverty. Belkot

and Bradley gave an introduc-tion to the event before pulling students at random from around the room, telling biographical stories of the accidents, illnesses and chance fortunes that can move people between groups

whether up or down.

Then came dinner. The upper class was served pasta with marinara sauce and a heaping salad, alongside buttered rolls and drinks. The middle group helped themselves to kidney be use and rice from a buffet line. It was not much, but it was enough to go around

In the center of the circle formed by those sitting on the floor, a student dropped a large tin

Please see OXFAM page 2

### WANT TO LIVE OFF-CAMPUS NEXT YEAR?

#### read this!

- Students who want to live off campus must fill out a form that will be available in January and is due in February.
- Don't sign a lease without being released! The main goal of the Department of Residence Life is to "keep campus housing as close to 100% as possible."
- You will get the same financial aid package whether you live off campus or on campus.

### STUDENTS AND FACULTY GIVE THANKS



Susquehanna held its annual Thanksgiving Dinner vesterday in the Evert Dining Hall. President Jay Lemons kicked off the event in traditional fashion as he gave a toast to the room before food was served. The Thanksgiving dinner allows students and faculty to interact with each other in a family environment, as professors serve food to the students. From left, seniors Jessica Teatom, Lillian Carlin, Alyssa Kraus and Sara Budsock pose with President Lemons.

#### News in Brief

#### Enjoy a happy hour tonight

Come to mix and mingle at Trax for Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. This event is open to students, faculty and staff. Enjoy the

company of new and old friends. Wristbands will be available for those 21 or older. Proper identification is required.

#### Memorial 5k run tomorrow

Support Pi Kappa Phi and Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) in the David Stefanovige Memorial 5K Run tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. beginning at the West Sassafras Street parking lot.

port the David Stefanovige Fund and the Boy Scouts of America.

#### Charlie's hosts manicurist

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, is hosting Manicures with Michelle at 8 tonight.

A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. If you have any program or event suggestions, feel free to email Amanda Skiles.

#### Weekend Weather



FRIDAY

High: 44 Low: 22 Sunny



SATURDAY

High: 50 Low: 34 Sunny



High: 61 Low: 43 Mostly cloudy

# News

# New organization spreads arthritis awareness

By Jazmine Salach

SU Fighters for Arthritis (SUFA) is a new club at Susquehanna that plans to make an impact on campus this

Junior President Courtney Rust said she is exerted to make SUFA an addition on campus. As she personally struggles with arthritis. Rust said she never wanted to associate with her condition, but now she is ready to make a difference.

"It just became such a part of me and who I am," Rust

Last year, Rust and a few of her friends did fundraising for the Arthritis Foundation by doing the Jingle Bell Run. The eight students were brought together by the growth housing program and did the fundraising as their service event. This year, they decided to make SUFA an official club and to make some changes. Rust said she wants people to be wellinformed about arthritis.

Our mission statement is to raise awareness that children can get arthritis, not, Rust said. SUFA now has 12 menbers. During Parent's Weekend, SUFA raised more than 2500 for the Arthritis Foundation at the football game. The club plans on participating in the Jingle Bell SK walkfrun this year, which takes place the first weekend in December.

"It's funny because the weather affects my joints," Rust said. Despite that, she added, "I still run the whole thing."

Rust said she is happy that

#### **ARTHRITIS**

results in more than a half million hospitalizations and costs to the U.S. Economy totals \$128 billion annually.

Affects all age groups, including nearly 300,000 children.

Want to help make a change? Get involved with

SU FIGHTERS FOR ARTHRITIS

the event will be taking place in her hometown of Lehigh

Valley. She said she hopes SUFA members will be able to participate in the event. Rust also said she wants SUFA to volunteer at the Janet Weis Children's Hospital, which cares for children who suffer from more severe forms of arthritis that affect more than just joints. For future projects, Rust said she would like to hold a fundraiser for the children there.

There is a lot that SUFA hopes to accomplish in its first year. Rust said she hopes to raise better awareness for arthritis and to obtain more members in the uncoming years.

"My goal is to get underclassmen to join," Rust said. "I hope for more people from the freshmen and sophomore class."

Those interested in donating to the Arthritis Foundation can visit arthritis.org and click on "Jingle Bell Walk/Run."

By selecting the event listed under Bethlehem and clicking "Donate," you can help support SUFA. For more information on the club or upcoming SUFA events, contact Rust via email

# Susquehanna set to acquire Pine Meadow

By Alexander Zawacki Staff Writer

Just off University Avenue, the Pine Meadow apartment complex is quiet. Cars in the parking lot are rare.

Outside of a few homes, the refuse of domestic life, here an unwanted chair, there a battered dresserawait pickup.

Most of the residents of the townhouse-style apartment complex, much of which provides low-income housing, have moved out; those who remain know their time is limited.

The complex's 30-year contract with the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development expired last year. Before then, Susquehan-

Before then, Susquehanna had begun investigations into a possible purchase of the apartments-their close proximity to campus, located just behind the New Science Building, made them seem an attractive extension of the university's footprint.

Since then, the Susquehanna has reached an agreement with Sencit Pine Meadows Associations, the current owners of the property, and will soon begin converting them into housing for upperclassmen of the university.

The complex, which consists of 100 townhouse-style apartments, already offers its own parking lots, as well as separate buildings for mail and laundry.

"It's such a strategically important piece of property to us," said Mike Coyne, University treasurer, in an earlier interview with the Crusader.

"It's almost eleven acres, and it's right up against us on two sides."

The exact date on which the university will assume ownership is confidential, along with much of the rest of the transaction, according to Angela Burrows, chief communications officer for Susquehanna.

As for the current residents, Burrows said that Susquehanna has offered to pay a number of moving-related expenses for residents, including first month's rent, security deposit, boxes and packing materials, [and] moving expenses."

moving expenses."

Translators were also provided for residents who spoke primarily Spanish

spoke primarily Spanish.

One worker at the apartment complex said that the university had bought the plane tickets for a resident who was moving back to Puerto Rico.

The worker also said that about 15 residents had yet to move elsewhere.

"Our understanding is that HUD has granted a short-term extension for those folks still living at Pine Meadow who are making a good faith effort to find another place to live," said Burstein and the place to live," said Burstein and the place to live, and the place to live the live the live the live

On Wednesday, the apartment owners held a meeting for those residents who had yet to move, providing information and assistance on finding another place to live.

Burrows said the univer-

Burrows said the university has convened a "transition team" to aid residents still struggling to find a new home.

"Many of these folks have been contact by Pine Meadow residents in recent months," she said.

No residents of the complex could be reached for comment.

# OXFAM: Hungry for one day

Continued from page 1

of cooked rice. Students crowded around the tin, scooping plain white rice into paper bowls. Even these, Belkot said, were an artificial luxury-most of the world's truly impoverished, she said, would be forming them into balls by hand.

"I think when the bowl of rice hits the floor and twenty people go 'oh, that's dinner,' that's the most powerful part," Belkot said. Jay Helmer, assistant director of Residence Life for Civic Engagement, and Eric Lassahn

Engagement, and Eric Lassahn presided over the event, thought it was the students who put it together. At least 60 students turned out

for the event, which also featured a speaker from the sociology department. "It was definitely eye-opening, definitely inspiring," said Bradleigh Rhodes, a student who attended the Hunger Banquet and said she planned on starting a coin jur to save up for donations.

Bradley said that there was only enough time to put out a part of the story, but that might be all that is necessary, "Hopefully," she said, "it will make people want to go out and read the other half."

### LEASE: Housing awareness addressed

Continued from page 1

the low student enrollment this year. "There are not as many students at Susquehanna as what we had wanted." she said

Another reason is the additional campus housing that will come with the recently purchased Pine Meadow complex.

Meadow complex.
Stephenson said that the number of students who will be released for the upcoming school year is still unknown because they don't know the number of students who will live on campus or the number of new beds.

"The number of kids released has, in the past, been a really broad range," she said.

She predicted that all rising semors will make the cut, but rising juniors won't be as secure. She said they typically say no to rising sophomores. "Their chances are pretty much non-existent. They shouldn't really be applying," she said. Helen Num, director of Financial Ard, also answered questions during the information session. "You will get the same fi-

nancial aid package whether you live on campus or off," she said. She encouraged the students to weigh the positives and negatives that come with living off campus and to consider if it is truly less expensive. "It needs to be a thoughtful process," she said.

Stephenson also gave advice to students about what they should do if they hope to move off campus.

She said that if students do sign a lease, they should make sure it contains a clause that says they can be let out of the lease if they are not released from cam-

"Do not sign a lease before being released," Stephenson said.

### 'WINNERS' HAVE TALENT



The members of the a cappella group "#winning" show off their earnings after winning the talent competition, "5U's Got Talent." The first place act received \$250 while the second place act received \$150 for their performance. The musical group "Pop Secret" earned second place.

# University Update Friday, November 18, 2011

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual in-nuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol referenceswill be omitted from publication

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Cru-sader with the word "bul-letin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulle-tin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any mate-rial is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regard-ing this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor

#### Kinfolk's

Come to Kinfolk's restaurant to help raise money for Mostly Mutts tomorrow and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20 during Kinfolk's regular hours of 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This fundraiser will donate 10 percent of all the profits made this weekend to Mostly Mutts.

Make sure to stop by the Mostly Mutts table and meet a rescue dog outside of Kinfolk's restaurant from 9 a.m to 12 p.m. tomorrow morning. Thank you in advance for donations!

# **Update**

- -Tuesday, Nov. 22 is the deadline for late withdrawal for second seven-week courses
- Tonight is the Fall Choral Concert at 8 in Stretansky. It is a free event
- The Quidditch Tournament is at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Quidditch shirts are on sale, Email Rebecca Wise for inquiry

#### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize Madison Clark as its staff memeber of the week for her forum article in the Nov. 11 edition

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dinning Rooms in Decension Campus Center. Anyone interested in participating can attend. For more information contact

crusader@susau.edu

#### Admissions Offer

The Admissions Office is looking for volunteers who are willing to return to their high schools and speak about their

experiences at Susquehanna. This could have a significant effort on recruitment efforts in the 2011-12 academic year. One training session is required to be attended. It should be done before returning back to your high

The sessions will be December 7 and 8. If you are interested, email Admissions.

#### POLICE BLOTTER

#### Person cited for harrassment on phone

On November 15 at approximately 1:30 p.m. a Social Security administration employee was threatened over the phone by a woman accused of harrassment, according to a police report.

#### Property found at nearby intersection

According to a police report, a black, plastic mailbox with the number 1627 was found near the intersection of Route 35 and Sandhill Road on November 15

Anyone with information about this mailbox is asked to contact the Selinsgrove Police Department.

#### Unknown suspect commits vehicle theft

On November 12 between 5 and 9 a.m., a vehicle was stolen from a Mount Pleasant Mills resident, according to a police report.

The police report said the vehicle was described as a 1997 teal Chevrolet cavalier. The keys were left in the vehicle. Anyone with more information is asked to contact the Selinsgrove Police Department.

#### Two people charged with harrassment

Two male children were engaged in an altercation on Nov. 15 between about 2 and 3 a.m. a police report said. Both were charged with harrassment.

#### H.O.L.A

#### Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness will have meetings every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge All are welcome to attend For more information on the club or on when the meetings will be held, please contact Molls Bogart via email.

#### Charity: water

You can help to make a huge difference in the world.

Come support the misson of Susquehanna's chapter of charity: water every Tuesday night at 7 in Seibert 108.

Email president Brian Machl you could become involved.

### CRUSADER

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The Crosder will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crosder reverse the right to efficient properties of the properties of the editor. The Crosder reverse the right to efficient to efficient to the consideration of the Crosder by Monitoria of the Crosd

### Inquiring Photographer

What is your favorite traditional Thanksgiving dish?



Joe Sherlock '12

"Stuffing ... " -



Annie Bruxelles '15

"Ice cream pies."



Louie Land '12

"Potatoes and gravy."

The Crusader/Jacob Farrell

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Casual American Food

Tedd's Landi

# Forum

### Trend Alert

### Writers praise fashion angels

Spoiler alert! In celebration of one of our favorite events of the fashion runway year (tune into CBS on Tues day, Nov.

10 p.m. sharp-not that we're counting down the minutes anv-

thing). we're going to give you a preemptive rundown of some of our favorite. Tooks



By Emily Winters & Anna Spisak Columnists

that will be shown on the 2011 Victo-

ria's Secret Fashion Show.
While no earthly woman in the best shape of her life can look half as good in a pair of underwear as Miranda Kerr with her post-baby body, we can try to take solace in the fact that none of the outfits are standard everyday or bed-

This year's \$12 million negligee extravaganza will be, as usual, jampacked with glitter, lace, feather, fantasy and some other unusual elements, including superhero capes constructed of tabrac remanscent of kites, baroon inspired tasseled corsets and iridescent

butterfly wings.
Performances will include an opening by a troop of fabulously-clad bal-lerinas. Musical guests Maroon 5, Nicki Minaj and Kanye West, with a surprise appearance by Jay-Z, created a soundtrack fit for Angels-Victoria's Secret Angels, that is. If we had to sum

up the show in a few key words, "ex-travagant," "glamorous" and "sexy" would obviously apply. We've included segments of our fa-vorite moments from the event. Chanel Iman is always adorable, but she looked extra sweet in a creamsiclecolored tutu, some silly suspenders and neon glowing wings. Next, there was Miranda Kerr, who wore an ensemble fit for a princess with face-up red stilettos and a partial satin bustle, topped with a tall bejeweled tiara. One of Kerr's other costumes included a large silver clam shell and a bra reportedly worth \$2.5 million!

Let's not forget Anne Vyalitsyna, who looked more and more stunning in each outfit she walked in, but those dainty shimmering butterfly wings and white bra-and-panties combo solidified her Angel status. Later, she walked hand-in-hand down the catwalk with boyfriend and Maroon 5 front man, Adam Levine, during his band's performance. Her posture looked as perfect as her assets, and there was no sign of struggle as Alessandra Ambrosio carried 30 pounds of gold and jewels on her back down the runway.

To check out some more photo highlights from this year's show be-fore the big day, head to CBS.com and search. "Victoria's Secret Fashion Show." Don't worry-if you don't want to spoil it for yourself, there are photo highlights from last year, too.

# 'Occupy' occupies student's thoughts

By Madison Clark

School-endorsed bus trips to New ork City, Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia are relatively common oc-currences at Susquehanna. It seems as though every other weekend a charter bus of some 30-odd students is en route to one of these destinations.

This past weekend, I was on the trip to NYC and had the great experience I was planning on having. Part was due to being back in a city I had only visited once before, but noost was due to my experience with Occupy Wall Street during my II hours in the city.

My friend and I had most of our day planned out-after getting dropped off at Macv's, we'd take the subway down to the Statue of Liberty and, after going to the 9/11 Memorial and the Wall Street bull, we'd head more uptown to shop in Chinatown, then Times Square, then back to the bus, But once we found our way to Wall Street, it hit me: Occupy was around there somewhere

As our short but relatively frantic search began, I did my best to explain the situation to my friend, who is from Canada, Honestly, I think I confused her more than anything else because of the complexities of the situation that my hastened summary skipped over, but I did my best. After giving up on the search, we found the sea of blue-tarp makeshift tent shelters en route to the subway.

Watching the goings-on via the news or reblogged images on Twitter from Occupy is a completely different world from being present at the protest. When you're standing right beside them, the men and women suddenly become real.

I won't go into my views on Occu py, but I will say this: it doesn't matter whether you agree with them, it doesn't matter if you're a Canadian in New York

City for the first time and it doesn't matter if you're a college student or the 60-year-old man I saw conversing with a protestor: this movement is impresa protestor: this movement is impres-sive. It's amazing to see a group come together in such a historic way, and the energy of the group itself is a force to be reckoned with

While we only spent about a half hour meandering around their camp, the topic of Occupy has been brought back time after time since our return to cam-

We're students - we're young, smart, energetic (after a few naps) and beautifully stubborn. We should get involved with these sorts of movements whenever

Find something you agree with and give them your passions - contribute to the energy of Occupy, is you so please, or join those protesting the protestors from just across the street. It's your choice, just please choose one.

#### Chaplain's Corner By Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

The fact that there are many things that do not spring instantly to mind when we express gratitude to God at Thanks-giving does not mean that we are either mindless or thankless; it simply indicates that some blessings are less obvious than

Linvite you to examine the hidden blessings of your life and of our com-mon life on this campus - in these coming days.

Here is one I find meaningful, poetically expressed in a hymn penned about

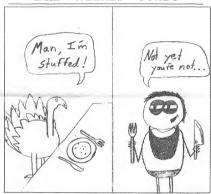
a century ago: "I thank thee, Lord for strength of arm to win my bread,

And that, beyond my need, is food for friend unfed:

I thank thee much for bread to live; I thank thee more for bread to give."

A blessed Thanksgiving to you.

#### THE WEEKLY COMTC



### Editorial

# GO Navajo program hits close to home

By William Dietrich-Egensteiner Sports editor

Now is usually the time of year when juniors and seniors who haven't already gone on a study away program or signed up for one start to feel the crunch of having to fulfill this require-

While it might be too late to go abroad for a whole semester, there are a slew of GO Short programs to take advantage of.

While Focus Australia, SU CASA and Travel Writing in South Africa are all great opportunities for traveling outside of the country, the GO Navajo program offers an experience where

you won't need a passport.

I already spent a semester at the
University of Limerick in Ireland, but the GO Navajo program still caught

I have traveled out west and have seen some of the sights that the group Students who go on the trip will travel to Tuba City, Arizona and Crownpoint, New Mexico and will either live in homestays or hogans on the Navajo reservation.

While involved in tutoring and with involved in tutoring and building projects on the reservation, students will travel to places such as the Grand Canyon, Chaca Canyon and Monument Valley.

People often hear about how enormous the Grand Canyon is, but the size of it doesn't really sink in until you've

stood on the rim and looked down.

It is difficult to see the other side and trying to glimpse the bottom is even harder

The trip begins on May 16 next year and runs for about two weeks. One of the highlights that Beverly Romberger and Kathy Dalton have planned is a meeting with a World War II Navajo code talker.

The code talkers were Navajo tribe members who helped encrypt messages for the Allies because it was the only language

the Axis countries couldn't decipher.

The cost of \$3,300 may seem a little daunting, but it is well worth it and nced-based financial aid may be avail-able for students considering the trip.

The trip may also interest you if you are an anthropology, history, sociology or diversity studies major.

Romberger has led trips like this beromoerger has led trips like this be-fore and displays a lot of passion for learning about the Navajo tribe, its way of life and history.

Dalton and she are excited to lead

his service-learning trip.

So if you're still looking to find a
GO program that offers an amazing learning experience while still letting Navajo would be the program for you.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessar-ily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

# LIVING & ARTS

# Big Band takes stage in concert

By Elizabeth Findley

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, the SU Big Band performed its annual concert in the Stretansky Concert Hall

Associate Professor of Music and Director of the SU Big Band Joshua Davis said, "In this concert, all the songs are songs we haven't played before or at least new arrangements of the ture."

Davis said that he was really looking forward to the piece "Sur Duke" because there was a certain energy almost everyone in the band had and was excited about.

When picking pieces for this year's concert, Davis said that he looked at pieces that had more of a traditional direction, as well as some more modern pieces.

"I wanted to choose pieces that are on the cusp of the capability of the band," Davis said.

One of the swing tunes performed during the concert, "Back Bone" by Thad Jones, featured a drum solo by



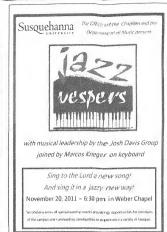
STRIKE UP THE BAND—The SU Big Band performs traditional and modern pieces during their first concert of the year on Nov.15.

sophomore Brian Stern.

Something different at this year's SU Big Band concert was the addition of guest conductor Gail Levinsky, associate professor of music. Levinsky led the band in an interesting arrangement of "Over the Rainbow" that featured saxophones.

Davis said that he had seen Levinsky instruct concerts during festivals and knew she would have some strength to add to the band. Davis said, "I pick pieces that

Davis said, "I pick pieces that feature certain instruments based on who has interest or has been working on improvisation."



### Student demonstrates musical abilities at Charlie's

By Matt Derrick

Asst. Living & Arts editor

"The defining musical moment in my life was my first guitar lesson. Before then, I had a guitar, but had no clue what I was doing. After my first guitar lesson, I almost picked up playing guitar naturally," junior singer/songwriter Cooper Rohrbaugh said.

Rohrbaugh performed on Nov. 15 in Charlie's Coffechouse

Rohrbaugh said his musical interests became clear at an early age, but it took some time for him to pursue them.

"I first became interested in music at a very young age, however, I didn't start playing an instrument until high school. I stuck with it because it was something that made me stand out in my family. My brother's tallent was sports, and mine was music," Rohrbaugh said.

In just over four years, Rohrbaugh has gone from practicing in his room or sing-

gone from practicing in his room or singing to him self to playing in front of crowds. Rohrbaugh said he considers himself



Cooper Rohrbaugh '13

to be a country boy at heart, but he also wanted to throw a few surprises into his Charlie's performance that many of his fans might not expect from him.

As part of the performance, Rohrbaugh invited a number of guest vocalists and musicians to perform their own individual sets, as well as accompany him with duets. The guest musicians included seniors Jamie Weist, Lewis Land, Katherine Sowers and Caleb Currens and junior Alex Hauserman.

During his set, Hauserman covered songs by artists such as Hootie and the Blowtish, Howe Day and Death Cab for Cutie. Rohrhaugh and Hauserman then performed a duet of Kenny Chesney's "Bear in Mayica".

Rohrbaugh continued into his own set in which he sang a cover of Tom Petry's "Learning to Ply," Dierks Bentley's "Wish it Would Break" and John Mayer's "Perfectly Lonely," accompanied by Land on the electric guitar.

Later that evening, Rohrbaugh also performed a version of Mayer's hit single, "Waiting on the World to Change."

Rohrbaugh said of how he prepares himself for a performance, "The best way I quench my nerves before a performance is to just breathe. I try to forget about all the nerves and things that could go wrong during a performance." Perhaps the most heart-warming moments of the night was when he dedicated a performance of Kenny Chesney's "The Boys of Fall," to his brother who was part of the audience

"Music is more than just the songs you hear on the tailor. It is something that almost tells a story in a way. Music to me is something that gets me through every tough time and also the better days too," Rohrbaugh said.

Other notable performances from the night include a mash-up of Snoop Dogg's "Gin and Jutice" and Jake Owen's "Barefoot Blue Jean Night," as well as the Lady Anthebel tum his ringle, "Need You Now," which Rohrbaugh sang with guest vocalist Weist.

Rohrbaugh said: "Practice as much as

Rohrbaugh said: "Practice as much as you can. I've been playing guitar for four years and I am still learning things I didn't know before. Another thing I would add is that you shouldn't be afraid to go outside of your comfort zone. Sometimes it is the best thing a performer can do."

### Students to take flight in annual Quidditch tournament

By Matt Derrick

Asst. Living & Arts editor

The second annual Susquehanna Quidditch Tournament will take place Saturday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. on Smith Lawn. This year's tournament is being hosted by the class of 2013.

The idea behind the tournament comes straight from the pages of J.K. Rowling's best-selling Harry Potter book series.

"Last year we decided to hold a Quidditch tournament after hearing about other colleges that had teams and were competing in Quidditch tournament against other colleges. We thought it would be fun to host a similar tournament for SU students. Last year was a lot of fun, so we decided to bring it back for a second year," said coordinator for this year; said coordinator for this year cournament, Kara Eichelberger

Ouidditch has been taken to the "Muggle world" since the publication of the book series and has been recreated numerous times. In 2005, the first Quidditch intramural team was formed at Middlebury College in Verne are more than 400 official teams across 28 states and, of those teams, there are 28 in Pennsylvania.

Eichelberger went on to explain the basics of this year's tournament by saying: "The biggest rule is that you must hold on to your broomstick and run with it between your legs at all times, which is probably the most challenging but flumiest part of playing Quidditich. The rules we follow are pretty true to the rules in the Harry Poter books."

There are seven players on each team. Three chasers pass and throw the Quaffle to each other and try to throw it through the Quidditch hoops, scoring 10 points for each goal. Chasers are the only players allowed to pass the Quaffle. Two beaters throw Bludgers at other players. If you get hit with a Bludger, you have to stop what you're doing (and drop the Quaffle or another Bludger if you're holding it) and run around yout team's hoops. Only beaters can throw Bludgers. The Keeper, much like a goalie, has to protect the three goals from Chasers trying to score with the Quaffle or the protect the three goals from Chasers trying to score with the Quaffle.

The Seeker gets to run after the snitch, who may be hiding. The Seeker can catch the Snitch by pulling off a flag football flag. This ends the game and earns the team that caught the Snitch 50 points. The team with the most points wins the match

Some modifications have been made to the game since we do not live in a world full of wizards and lack flying broomsticks. "We've added the rule that

where added the rule that when players are hit with a Bludger, they have to run around their own hoops. This symbolizes a player potentially being knocked off their broomstick," Eichelberger said.

Sign up for the tournament can be completed as a team or as an individual. Participants can sign up at surveymonkey.com. The cost for signing up is \$2 per person and all money will help benefit the class of 2013.

Also as part of the tourna-

ment, t-shirts will be sold prior to and during the event. The cost of the shirts is \$10 and orders can be sent directly to Rebecca Wise via email

orders carn be sent directly to Robecca Wise via cmail. "The Tournament is just so much fun Toward, with everyone running atround on broomsticks. The players, at least last year, got really into it. It is just neat to see a game first described in a book series come to life, it is also a lot of fun to play, whether you're a barry potter fan or not it is ur pretty unique experience to play Ouid-disch, "Eichelberger said.



# LIVING & ARTS

## Ensemble performs percussion pieces

By Kayla Marsh

Living & Arts eclitor

The University Percussion Ensemble struck up a tune as they performed their annual fall concert on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Stretansky Concert Hall.

Adjunct Faculty of Music and Director of the University Percussion Ensemble Gregory Alico said the University Percussion Ensemble is "a group of percussionists that perform different genres of music using various types of percussion instruments."

Some of the instruments used by the University Percussion En-semble include the bass drum, cymbals, xylophone, bells, timpani, bongos and congas.

According to Alico, he started with the ensemble in 1998 with only two student performers, but he said that that number has grown since then, "I usually have between six and eight students on any given semester," Alico said. This semester the ensemble includes seven students: freshmen Michael Blasser, Cory Brugger and Joe Maltese, sophomore Bri-an Stern; junior Ben Wetzel; and seniors Colleen McSweeney and Jonathan Snyder.

According to Alico, the University Percussion Ensemble has mostly percussion majors, but he has had a few students who were not within the major. In order to become a member of the Univer-Percussion Ensemble, Alico said that students "usually are required to perform a small audition to show their ability on the different percussion instruments.

Alico said at this year's fall concert, they really focused on performing anything from tradi-tional to ragtime to popular percussion ensemble piece

Pieces performed at this year's concert were "Primal Groove" by Jonan Keeny, "Mambo Af-rica" by Alice Gomez and Marilyn Rife and "120 Degrees" by Josh Gottry, Alico called Gottry's piece "very distinct and true to the "ABAB" form."



BANG IT-Students perform a variety of musical genres at this year's first SU Percussion Ensemble concert.

Also performed were "One Eyed Jacks" by Mark Ford and "Cymbalectomy" by Chris Crockarell, which Alico noted is a piece that has some vocalized parts in it and "really showcases the different types of cymbals and uses them in an interesting way.

The next piece performed, "Ragtime Robin," featured Blass-er as the xylophone soloist and was composed by George Hamilton Green. Next up was "Star-ship Groove" by Wayne Lytle, which featured freshman Andrew O'Donnell on the bass.

O'Donnell on the bass.

The last piece of the night,
"Sabre Dance" by Aram Khachaturian, was a fast-paced, upbeat
piece that had the University Percussion Ensemble ending their fall concert on a positive note with the audience gave them a standing ovation

### Concert to highlight religious music theme

By Elizabeth Findley

On Friday, Nov. 18, the University Choir and Cho-ral and Women's Chamber

ral and Women's Chamber Group will perform a con-cert in the Stretansky Con-cert Hall at 8 p.m. According to Assistant Professor of Music Colin Armstrong, the choral has a mix of sacred and secular music

Armstrong said that for the Choral Concert, he usually tries to pick pieces based on the church's calendar or a significant holiday or event going on around the time of the concert. "One example is the

'Salve Regina,' whose text is about the Virgin Mary, highly appropriate as we are about to begin advent," Armstrong said.

Armstrong added that the "Salve Regina" piece will be unique because it will be accompanied by an organ.

"For secular music, I also try to select text that has some significance around the time of perfor-

'In Remembrance' was originally selected for its text appropriate for Veter-ans Day, which occurred only one week before the concert," Armstrong said.

Associate Professor of Music and director of Choral Activities Rodney Caldwell

Activities Rodney Caldwell said that he takes a similar approach to Armstrong when choosing pieces.
Caldwell said that he tries to look at pieces the choir can sing well and will then get a mix of sarred. then get a mix of sacred, secular and cultural works. There is no particular theme but rather just a variety for the audience's enjoyment

Armstrong said, "I'm looking forward to making beautiful music with my students and hopeful-ly touching the audience members who are there to hear it.

If you go ...

Date: Friday. Nov. 18 Time: 8 p.m. Place: Stretansky Concert Hall

### Recital showcases juniors' music talents

By Kayla Marsh Living & Arts eclitor

This Sunday, Nov. 20, juniors William Kniffin and David Owen will show off their musical talents in a performance in the stretansky Concert Hall at 8 p.n.

'I have been studying music for the past three years, but I really got serious about it during high school," Owen said. He added that since coming to Susquehanna, he has been a member of a variety of ensembles and productions including the University Choir, as well as performing in some of the Opera productions that are held in the Degenstein

Theater during the spring.

Kniffin, who will be playing the trombone during Sunday's performance, said that he has been playing the instrument since the fifth grade. "I wanted to play the drums, but my band teacher needed a trombone player. It was something that I had on my list of things to play, but it wasn't my top choice."

While Kniffin admitted that music wasn't always what he wanted to do, since taking up the trombone, he has loved playing it. He add-"Who'd ever thought I'd be here playing ed, "Who'd ever thought I'd be here it?" Owen said that his story is a little ent since "most of my dad's side is really into



William Kniffin '13

music. It just seemed like the most interesting thing to me.

When it came time to decide about the recital, both Owen and Kniffin agreed that it would be fun to pair up for a combined recital. "It definitely gives you a good feeling the whole time, and it is something differ-"Kniffin said about the pieces the duo will be performing.

Owen said he was really able to "connect

with the text and discover a more personal meaning." As for the pieces Kniffin will be performing, he said, "My teacher sent me list of 30 pieces, and I chose four or five that I



David Owen '13

thought were cool." While Kniffin said he is happy with his choices, he is more excited about the fact that they "really challenged me as a musician and made me a better player."

For the recital on Sunday, Kniffin and Owen will be performing pieces that Owen said "come from the Romantic Era" and cover variety of different composers and decades during that era.

"I just think that the recital will be a good experience for non-music majors and even music majors to see what exactly we do since it showcases everything that we have learned so far," Kniffin said.

### Symphonic Band to perform annual concert

By Kayla Marsh Living & Arts editor

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band will perform its annual fall concert this Sunday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Stretansky Concert Hall.

One of the Susquehanna's mafor music ensembles, the Symphonic Band contains 55 members, including both music and non music majors, and is funder the direction of Associate Professor of Music and director of bands Eric L. Hinton.

Hinton, who said that this is his seventh year as the Director of the Bands, also said that the Symphonic Band will usually play about three to four concerts every year, and in past years has done tours in various places in the The first of the eight pieces

that the Symphonic Band will be performing at their concert is a piece entitled "Festivo" by Edward Gregson. According to the program for the concert this piece "was first performed by the Bolton Youth Concert Band at the World Association of Symphonic Band and Ensembles Conference in Kortrijk, Belgium in July 985," and according to its composer, "it is a festive piece, exuberant in style and lasting some six minutes.

The next piece the band will perform, "Prelude, Siciliano and Rondo" by Malcolm Arnold, with arrangements John P. Paynter, will be conducted by bassoonist and SU Concerto/Aria

Competition Tyler Austin.

The third piece "Heroes, Lost and Fallen (A Vietnam Memori-

al)" by David R. Gillingham, the composer says, "opens with an air of mysteriousness," adding that "the ever-present force of 'good' emerges and a serene, yet powerful theme is stated...

Following "Heroes, Lost and Fallen (A Vietnam Memorial)" will be a piece by Percy Al-dridge Grainger entitled "Molly on the Shore." According to the program, in a letter to Frederick Fennell, Grainger stated, "In setting Molly on the Shore, I strove to imbue the accompanying parts that made up the harmonic texture with a melodic character not too unlike that of

the underlying reel tone.

After a short intermission, piece entitled, "Early Light" Carolyn Bremer will be performed. According to the pro-gram, "Early Light" was written for the Oklahoma City Philharmonic and received its premiere performance back in July of 1995.

The final piece for the night will be another piece by Malcolm Arnold entitled "Padstow Lifeboat" which was written in 1966 to celebrate the opening of the new Padstow lifeboat station in the country of Cornwall.

"These are very talented students and they have worked very hard with these difficult and interesting pieces," Hinton said of the members of the Symphonic Band.



The Crusader/Jacob Farrell
DRIVING TO THE NET—Sophomore guard
Mariah Monahan evades an Elizabethtown
player in the team's opening loss on Nov. 16.

# Crusaders drop opener to E-town

By George Thompson

Asst Sports editor

On Wednesday night, the Susquehanna women's basketball team dropped their opener to Elizabeth-town, 61-47, playing an aggressive and fast-paced defensive style.

"We played as hard as we've ever played our defense," coach lim Reed said. "I think our defense was very good. We created a lot of havoe: We got 2) steals in the game. We forced a really high amount of turnovers [29], but we couldn't convert it into anything on the offensive end."

In the first half, Susquehanna held Elizabethtown to 27 points and a 38.1 shooting percentage. In the second half, the Crusaders held the Blue Jays to a 32 shooting percentage.

shooting percentage.

Susquehaman was limited to a 22.1 shooting percentage, "We had a lot of good shots that we didn't make and then when we weren't making shots we got a little bit impatient and then we forced some difficult shots," Reed said.

For the first four minutes of the first half, Susquehanna and Elizabethiown exchanged leads. With 16-02 left in the first half, Elizabethiown fieshman center Cheyenne Stonerook sparked an 8-0 run. Susquehanna senior guard Korey McCaffrey ended the Blue lay run with a jumper, bringing the score to 17-19 to Elizabethiown.

With 2:27 felt to go in the first half, Elizabethtown sophomore guard Kendra Beittel increased her team's lead to 27-18. Susquehanna ended the half scoring three straight points, cutting the Blue Jay lead to five. 27-22.

In the first three minutes of the second half, Elizabethtown increased their lead to 11, capped off by two free throws by senior forward Jaci Scannapieco. With 14:45 left to go, Susquehanna sonhomore

with 14:45 left to go, Susquehanna sophomore forward Amarra Boone cut Elizabethtown's lead to nine, 37-28. Stonerook increased Elizabethtown's lead to 13 off of two free throws with 10:48 left.

With 4:42 left to go, Susquehanna cut Elizabethtown's lead to 48-42 off of a three-pointer by freshman guard Elen Dimou. Elizabethown continued to sink their free throws for the rest of the game on their way to a victory. "We played really hard as a team," Reed said.

The team plays again tomorrow when it takes on Penn College in its first game of the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament at 8 p.m.

# Seniors end careers in LC finals

By Erin Ferguson

Susquehanna's women's volleyball team will be losing key players after another successful season.

Senior captains Kate Reese and Natalie Cicioni have put four years of hard work and dedication into their team and have seen it pay off.

With an overall record of 96-56 over the past four years and a conference record of 19-5. Recse and Cicioni both made contributions to the team's success since their freshman year. Reese holds the fifth place record for career digs with 1,198.

A few weeks ago when the women participated in the Land-mark Confere nee Championship, the two seniors helped make history. For the first time, Susquehanna did something no other team has done, taking the first set from Junitat in the championship match. Ending the season with another 5-1 record in conference, their only loss came from Junitat in the regular season.



Kate Reese

"I'm not sure I can limit my favorite moment to just one," Reese said, "I would have to say that taking the first set off of Juniata in the conference championship was a highlight for me."

The two have played in a combined 667 matches and have both had successful careers as Crusaders, helping the team achieve success and gaining a family in the process.

"What I will remember most is the feeling of family that I have shared with all of my teammates



Natalie Cicioni

over the course of the past four years," Reese explained.

Right-sade hitter Cicioni went to North Schuylkill High School in Frackville and will graduate with a bachelor's degree in biology, Defensive specialist Reese will graduate with a bachelor's in accounting. She's from Wellsboro and attended Wellsboro Area High School and

The Susquehanna athletic family will miss these two players as they leave here and move on to the next phase in their lives.

### Swimming slow off the blocks at York

By Brooke Renna

The Susquehanna men's and women's swimming teams traveled to York for their first non-conference meet of the season to compete against St. Mary's of Maryland,

Dickinson and York on Nov. 12.

The men's team fell short against all three colleges, 123-77, 145-57 and 126-76, respectively. The women's team beat York 136-68 but lost to the two other schools, St. Mary's by 116-88 and Dickinson, 104-100.

Women's captain Devin Lessard said, "My mind set honestly was just to have fun and enjoy swimming fast teams out of conference that would help push us to swim faster." Bruxelles and freshman Kyle Sea-

The women's squad and at least one top three imsher in all but one event. Junior Lessard placed first in the 200-meter fly and freshman back/fly swimmer Avanti Banks nlaced first in the 50 free.

Lessard said, "Placing first in the 200 fly was absolutely unreal because I beat a rival of mine that I

have never beat before in that race."
Many of the women's team took second in their events. This included freshman free swimmer Lexi Cole in the 1,000 free and the 200 backstroke and the 400-medley relay earn of sophomore Michelle Delgado, freshman Maggie Hess, Banks and freshman Anne Bruxelles. The 400 free relay team of Banks, Cole,

Bruxelles and freshman Kyle Seaman took second place, along with Lessard in the 500 free and Seaman in the 100 free.

The men's team secured second and third place in several events. Sophomore free/lM swimmer Tyler Long took second in the 500 free and third in the 200 free. The 400-med-ley team of freshman Tyler Patrick, sophomore Cameron Boster, junior captain Chadd Lee and freshman Shayor Enemman took third.

Lee took second in the 200 IM. Lee said: "I had a solid performance in the IM. Placing second was a fantastic finish against quality opnoments."

Both teams swim in a league meet at Scranton at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

### Gothic Knights edge Crusaders, 68-64

By George Thompson

Asst. Sports editor

In Susquehanna's season opener, the men's basketball team lost a nailbiter to nonconference opponent New Jersey City, 68-64.

New Jersey City shooting guard/ small forward Kaihrique Irick scored the first basket of the game. Susquehanna answered with two free throws by sophomore center Harley Sellinger. New Jersey City answered right back with a layup by senior point guard Keith Williams, making the score 4-2.

Over the next several minutes, Susquehanna built up a lead, leading to a 12-6 advantage with 15:25 left to go in the half. New Jersey City cut the lead to 12-10 with a layup by senior forward Taquan Abdullah Susquehanna maintained the lead until there was 8:06 to go in the first half. New Jersey City took a 22-21 lead off of a layup by Abdullah. By the end of the first half, New Jersey City had built a 36-32 lead.

New Jersey City maintained a slim margin throughout the second half. Jumor small forward Walik Albright converted on a layup with 16:55 left to, giving his team a 40-34 advantage. Susquehanna responded with a three pointer by junior guard Brendan Rezmy. New Jersey City built the lead up to six again with 12:02 left in the second half in the second half.

With 6:30 left in the second half, New Jersey City held a 52-46 advantage until Susquehanna senior guard Spenser Spencer Knocked down three straight free throws, cutting the lead to 52-49. New Jersey City built their lead back up to six with 57 seconds left in the game. Spencer

proceeded to knock down a three on Susquehanna's next possession, cutting the lead to three.

New Jersey City scored the next three points, giving them a 66-60 lead with 17 seconds left. Susquehanna converted on a layup and two free throws in the closing seconds, but New Jersey City's foul shot with five seconds put the game away.

Spencer and Sellinger led the way for Susquehanna, with 17 and 15 points respectively. The team shot 41.3 percent from the field, while making 63.3 percent from the free throw line. The shots were falling from behind the arc for the Crusaders, shooting 50 percent on the day

Irick and Williams led New Jersey City, with 22 and 18 points respectively. New Jersey City shot 45.5 percent from the field.

The team's next game is Nov. 22 away against Lycoming at 7 p.m.

# Quinlan highlights XC Regionals

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner

Left with less than full sides due to injuries on both teams, the Susquehanna men's and women's cross-country teams traveled to DeSales to compete at the NCAA Regional

The men, led by senior captain Ian Quinlan, posted a 17th place overall finish while the women finished 29th out of 47 teams.

For the men, Quinlan ran to a third place finish with a time of 25:29, a new personal best for the 8K course and just four seconds behind the top two finishers. His finish qualified him for the NCAA Championships this weekend in Winneconne, Wisconsin.

Following Quinlan, freshman Paul Crowe finished in a time of 27:36 to secure 82nd place. Senior Justin Zarzaca, freshman Alex Price and junior Brendan Kane posted times of 28:25, 28:29 and 28:33, respectively. Senior Robby Caulfield was the last Susquehanna runner across the line, finishing in 29:26.

The team gave it their all," Quinlan said. "The times may not have shown it, but they did not hold anything back in this race. I could not have asked any more from them. Every single teammate that ran was exhausted at the end of their race. Even the teammates who came to support us were tired after running around the meet cheering for us."

The team was without senior captain Joe Zamadies, who had suffered a strained Achilles tendon. Head coach Martin Owens said it was a race-day decision to keen him out. Fellow senior captain Dan Martin started the race but had to pull out with severe shin splints.

The women were also without some of their top runners, such as juniors Michelle Kraske, Carol Giblin and Carly Bass, who were sick or had other obligations

Despite this, the women were able to put in a solid showing, with junior Sarah Dickerson posting a time of 25:36. Dickerson has been





STRIDE FOR STRIDE—Left: Junior Sarah Dickerson runs ahead of the pack in the NCAA Regionals on Nov. 12. Right: Senior Ian Quinlan races to a third place finish. His finish earned him a spot at the NCAA Championship this weekend.

battling an IT band injury most of the season but fought through it to a 106th place finish on the 6k course, the top for the Crusader women.

"I was pretty much shot by the time I ran, but we still finished so that was most important I guess," Dickerson said. "I love the sport. I love running. It's a part of my life. That's why I put in the effort during the summer and put in the effort during workouts so that I can compete well."

Close behind Dickerson were sophomore Shannon Galvin and freshman Fatima Resendiz-Zavala, who ran the course in 26:09 and 26:19, respectively.

SU loses season finale to Juniata

Juniors Rachel Mack and Kim McGrath,

freshman Megan Ashford and junior Kimmie Leonhardt rounded out the runners for the Susauchanna women.

"Of course, last year we both won conferences, so it was quite a big difference to finish fourth in the conference for us and second for the men, but, of course, Regional is a bigger race, it's going to be a more difficult competition," Dickerson said.

Ouinlan will compete tomorrow in the NCAA Division III Cross-Country Championship at Lake Breeze Golf Course in Winneconne starting at noon CST, 1 p.m. EST. It will be his second straight year competing in the Division III championships.

# AROUND THE HORN

#### Football earns seven All-League honors

Seven Susquehanna players were named to the All-Centennial Conference football team, with four of them earning spots on the First Team

Senior running back Greg Tellish, senior tight end Matt Knouse, senior linebacker Trevor Terpeningn and freshman kicker Spencer Hotaling were named to the

Freshman punter Taylor Morton earned a place on the Second Team. Senior quarterback Rich Palazzi and junior defensive lineman Ken Schetroma received honorable mention

#### Quinlan takes his place on All-Region team

Senior cross-country run-ner lan Quinlan was named to the 2011 U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association All-Region Team in Division III following his performance in last weekend's NCAA Regional Championship

#### Cole. Quinlan named Super Crusaders

Freshman swimmer Lexi Cole and senior cross-country runner lan Quinlan were named as the SAAC Super Crusaders for the week ending Nov. 13.

Cole took second in three events in the women's swim team's meet at York, including setting the third-best time in school history in the 1,000 free.

Quinlan came in third overall in the cross-county team's race at DeSales.

#### **Upcoming Games**

Women's Basketball ---tomorrow at home against Penn College in the Pepsi/ Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament at 8 p.m..

Men's Swimming and Diving — today at Buck-nell at 10 a.m., tomorrow at nell at 10 a.m., c.. Scranton at 1 p.m. Women's Swimming

and Diving — tomorrow at Scranton at 1 p.m. Men's Basketball — Nov. 22 at Lycoming at 7 p.m.

his third field goal of the day to put the Crusaders ahead by two. Patchin finished with a game-



The Susquehanna football team ended its season with a 17-16 loss to Juniata on Saturday.

By Anthony Mitchell

Asst Sports uditor

"At times we played focused, spirited football," head coach Steve Briggs said. "[Our players I did not give up.

The Crusaders held a 13-0 lead at halftime but failed to stay ahead, falling to 6-4 on the season. The loss gave the Eagles possession of the Goal Post Trophy in the annual rivalry game between these two programs.

Freshman kicker Spencer Hotaling said, "This year's winning season has put us in the right direction for next year."

On their second drive, the offense began to click for the Maroon and Orange.

The Crusaders started the drive at their own 6-yard line and began moving the ball quickly, with penalties against added Eagles gaining

ground. On fourth down, senior quarterback Rich Palazzi connected with junior wide receiver Spenser Ercole for a 25-yard gain to the Eagles 9-yard line.

After two penalties moved the ball back to the 21-yard line, Palazzi passed to sophomore wide receiver Alex Patchin for a 17-yard gain, and two plays later, for a 4-yard touchdown

Taking over at midfield after an Eagles punt, the Crusaders used the starting field position to their advantage on a 12-play, 34-yard drive. Hotaling converted on a 33-yard try to increase the lead to 10 points.

Crusaders moved into the red zone on their next drive for a field goal try. Hotaling made a 29-yard field goal to give the Crusaders a 13-point lead at halftime.

In the second half, the Eagles scored two third quarter touchdowns to take a one-point lead into the fourth quarter.

With four minutes remaining, the Crusaders regained possession at their own 45. In two plays, they moved the ball to the Eagles' 10 after an 11-yard run by Palazzi and a 34-yard reception by Patchin. On fourth-andgoal from the 8. Hotaling made

freshman quarterback Udinski completed an 11-yard pass to sophomore running back Zach McCaulley on first down. After three incomplete passes, the Eagles faced a fourthand-10 with the game hanging

> Udinski completed a pass to sprinting junior wide receiver De'Sean Popley for a 39-yard gain to the 3-yard line. An 18vard field goal by junior kicker Scott Andrews gave the Eagles a one-point victory.

in the balance.

high 102 yards receiving. The

game was Patchin's second 100-

yard receiving game of the year.

"He's gotten better every game," Briggs said.

two minutes remaining, Eagles

Starting at their own 47 with

Despite the loss, Briggs was pleased with the team's performance this season. "I'm very happy," he said.

# USAD "Pressing issues since 1959"

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Friday, December 2, 2011

### HEALTHCARE DEBATE



On Wednesday, Nov. 30, students and faculty were invited to attend an open forum debate regarding the constitutional-ity of the Patient Access and Affordable Care Act. The stu-dents focused on the question of whether or not it is constitutional to mandate citizens to purchase insurance.

The debate was conducted by political science students taking the "Constitutional Law" course. The debate was open to any interested student or faculty member. At the conclusion of the dethe students entertained questions from the crowd

# Student accounts to go electronic

By Jazmine Salach

Asst. News editor

Electronic statements are the new and improved way to access your-stu-dent account, thanks to the Business Services Department.

The electronic statement is a monthly statement showing charges for the semester, financial aid, payments and additional aid that is possible for the student to receive from other sources or has already received. Although it is not updated 24/7, the benefits from this new system are vast

Parents and students have asked for it in the past," Susquehanna Bur-sar Christa Eberle said.

The system has been in the works for a couple of years, according to Beth Kapsar, Manager of Financial Services. It was finally put into effect

this past summer.
"One of the biggest reasons for doing this is because there is often more than one person responsible for the student account," Eberle said. "Now, up to five people, including the stu-dent can now have access to billing."

Not only do parents have access

to the electronic statements, but also whomever else the student decides to let gain access to the statements. All the student has to do is provide the email address of whomever they want to have access. When paper statements were being used, due to

#### **ABOUT THE NEW ELECTRONIC STATEMENTS**

The etcatonic statement is a monthly report of according harges for the seriestor, paying its financial aid, and any additional aid students secure from other sources.

Since more than once personals often responsible for the ac-seing free one to the experience that access to it online. Sur-dents can provide the expert of whomever they want a feelble to view the stagment.

the issues with electronic accounts can be testlyed by contacting the Business Services Department. Visit www.susqu.edu/offices/businessservices.asp for more information.

privacy reasons, only the student received the statements.

"It's all driven by the student's wants or needs when it comes to the billing," Kapsar said.

No major problems have arisen from these new electronic statements. Both Kapsar and Eberle said that some little problems have come up, such as some confusion about how the electronic statements work, but those have been fixed by a phone call to Business Services or a quick visit to the office.

Electronic statements are also useful for looking at prior statements. When the paper statements

were being sent home, they cut of every month. Some people would not understand where past fees had come from, but now it is possible to look at statement history to view prior statements.

There are some incidents where families do not have their own access to internet or computers. Eberle-said. But the student can print it out and send it home."

Some students get nervous that the billing is sent to them, but it is up to the student to designate who sees the statements. Once students provide the email addresses of the people of their

Please see ONLINE page 2

## Susquehanna professor takes center stage

By Emily Peiffer

Asst. Managing editor of design

Eric Hinton, the assistant professor of music and director of bands at Susquehanna, was recently named the conductor of the Williamsport Youth Symphony Orchestra (WSYO).

This youth orchestra is made up of talented high school musicians from the Williamsport area, according to Hinton.

On Nov. 6, the WSYO had their first

concert of the year at the Williamsport Community Arts Center.

Hinton said he was pleased with their

first performance. "The music was difficult, but they did really well. They did a great job," he said.

Their next performance on Jan. 7 will be a collaboration with the Uptown Music Collective, a nonprofit muform a variety of arrangements of rock and roll for the orchestra The second of the youth orchestra's

official concerts will take place on Feb

Hinton was chosen as the WSYO's conductor after being interviewed by its director and reviewed by the board.

He said that he enjoys conducting all levels of musicians, from elementary bands to professionals. "Any opportunity to conduct is a wonderful opportunity," he said.

Hinton, who has taught at Susque-hanna for seven years, conducts the stadium band, symphonic band, and symphonic wind ensemble. In addition to teaching conducting and trumpet he also has courses in brass instrument pedagogy and the history of literature of

pedagogy and the mistory of the rather of the wind orchestra.

Hinton received his doctorate degree from the Birmingham Conservatoire in England, where he conducted the Junior School Symphony Orchestra and Wind Orchestra.

Orchestra.

He also is the director of the Susque-hanna University High School Wind

Ensemble Institute Hinton's first book, "Conducting the Wind Orchestra: Meaning, Gesture and

Please see MUSIC page 2

#### News in Brief

#### Trax: Tackiness at its best

#### Colleges Against Cancer is holding a tacky sweater dance party at Trax tomorrow.

The event starts at 10 p.m. There will be a video DJ and a tacky sweater contest for the best

apparel. Wristbands will be available for those who attend over 21

### Fundraiser is huge success

Sterling Communications and Kinfolk restaurant partnered to host a fundraiser for Mostly Mutts. About \$100 and 110 pounds of

dog food were collected, which will be donated to Mostly Mutts. Donations can also be made by

students at Kinfolk's during their restaurant hours.

#### Come enjoy holiday events

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, will be showing holiday movies tomorrow night at 8.

The Student Activities Committee is having an ornament and gingerbread house making activity on Sunday at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

#### Weekend Weather





High: 47 Low: 23 Partly cloudy



#### SATURDAY

High: 47 Low: 28 Mostly sunny



High: 50 Low: 34 Mostly sunny

# News

# GO Program offers unique cultural experiences

By Elizabeth Tropp

Managing editor of content

For many people searching for a new experience in college, study away programs provide a positive outlet and way to connect with other cultures and nations. This year, Stesquehanna's Office of Cross-Cultural Programs is helping make students more aware of the hundreds of options available to them

through the study away program. Susquehanna is one of three colleges in the nation that requires all students to take part in a study away program. The requirement was introduced with the new central curriculum during the 2009-10 academic year.

"It is essential for a college graduate to have as much cultural competency as possible. An SU graduate should be able to talk to a prospective employer about her ability to work with people

# OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO!

Susquehanna is one of three colleges in the U.S. that requires all students to experience a study away program

#### START PLANNING EARLY!

Visit the Office of Cross-Cultural Programs for more information.

in another culture. We think it is very important for our students to be able to demonstrate that they have cross-cultural experience and understanding," Director of Cross-Cultural Programs Scott Manning said.

Administrative Assistant for Cross-Cultural Programs Monika Bryson said that the requirement allows Susquehanna to have something other schools don't. It is a program of intercultural focus, not just an international experience. The program currently offers more than 100 approved programs, according to Study Away Advisor Christina Dinges. Students are not limited to the programs directly offered through Susquehama. The Go Your Own Way option allows students to apply to create their own study away trp. Senior Sarah Andrews. Student assistant to the Offec of Cross-Cultural Programs and peer advisor, said of the option, "Students can shape their own experience, it will usually be ap-

proved as long as it's cross-cultural and at least two weeks long. It's typically done by students who find summer jobs or internships in other countries."

Because the programs focus on intercultural experiences and not intermational ones, students who are more hesitant to travel outside the borders of the United States have the option of participating in several programs of

No matter which option students choose to study away, all students must complete a reflection course after returning.

Andrews said this is because "culture shock is twice as bad when you get back, and you need an outlet. It helps to talk with peer advisors since they've been there and love talking about it."

Students looking into studying away in the near future are encouraged to plan early during the summer or over winter break, see cross-cultural staff for more information, and research the country they are interested in experiencing. Dinges said students should also attend events advertising the various programs being hosted by the Office of Cross-Cultural Programs this semester will be the Potluck; A Taste of the GO Experience, an event created by sophomore peer advisor Kimberly Bowman where students can sample food from countries around the world.

Senior Destiny Arturet said, "I love the idea of studying abroad being a requirement... It impacts students in more ways than they think it will."

"Push yourself to get out of your comfort zone. When else are you going to have the chance to live in The Gambia or Macau or India for 3 months and really experience something that is so different from any experience you have ever had?" Manning said.

# Student travelers set to share their experiences

By Diana Mask Contributing writer

Students from the Service Professions class at Susanehanna students have traveled from city to city throughout the semester to participate in service work and to also experience the Latino culture. A presentation to share these experiences will be held by the students on Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. in the meeting rooms of Degenstein Campus Center. About 20 students have coordinated various trips and volunteer efforts in locations ranging from Milton to New York City. The goal of the class, taught by Professor of Spanish Leona Martin, is to provide students with different perspectives on the U.S. Latino population, and to teach students the language and skills necessary to go out and make a positive impact in their respective communities.

"The chance to spend a day or even an afternoon with influential members of the Latino communities in various locations has opened the eyes of our students," Martin said. "It has given them a fresh outlook on the structure of different communities; the needs that exist there and how we as a class can

At this point in the semester, the students have already traveled to New York City, Reading, Bethlehem, Wilkes-Barre and Milton, meeting pastors, teachers, local political officials and famous Latino

poets along the way.

Some activities the students have completed thus far include creating and implementing SUPER SEALS, an ESUELL study program for students at the Selinsgrove Internetiates School, discussing local political issues with Michael Rivera. A Lattino political inform Reading, conducting a workshop at Milton High School, meeting Willic Perdomo, a renowned Lattino poet from NYC, and fouring Spanish Harlem and other areas of New York City.

From small towns to major cities, the students of the Service Professions class have had the opportunity to learn more about the role and lifestyles of Latinos in the U.S.

## **MUSIC: Spotlight on Hinton**

Continued from page 1

Expressive Potential," was published in 2008.

In addition, his university ensembles have been invited to perform at the College Band Directors National Association and the Music Educators National Conference.

During the summer, Hinton conducts the Symphony Band of the New England Music Camp in Sidney, Maine.

Freshman Parker Adel

Hinton's and plays the saxophone for the symphonic band.

He also attended the New England Music Camp for three years, where he first met Hinton.

"He's a great teacher. He makes it a great atmosphere to play in," Adel said.

Hinton said he was excited about this new opportunity with the Williamsport Symphony Youth Orchestra

Youth Orchestra.

Hinton said, "I love to conduct and make music."



**Eric Hinton** 

### ONLINE: Billing goes paperless

Continued from page 1

statements.

As far as content goes with the electronic statements, no major changes are planned. Since the establishment of this new system, online payment has increased, helping those in charge of student's billing to automatically pay fees on the statements.

"One thing we are hoping to add is a single sign-on," Eberle said.

gle sign-on," Eberle said. With a single sign-on, students can access the statement one time and verify who is logging on the next time in order to view the electronic statement on the student account.
"Once Telectronic statements! become a

"Once [electronic statements] become a habit, there shouldn't be any issues," Kapsar eaid

The 2015 freshmen class is the first to receive only electronic statements, and so far it has been a success. Now, freshmen in upcoming years and upperclassmen will be able to get comfortable with the electronic statements and be keener to using them.

### Susquehanna uses Facebook as a bridge to student body

By Emily Peiffer

Asst. Managing editor of design

Susquehanna's Financial Aid office recently introduced a Facebook page in order to pass along important information to current and prospective students, as well as their families.

According to Katie Erdley, the assistant director of Financial Aid, the page was launched in the spring because the financial office wanted to keep up with the digital age.

"We're looking for the best ways to push information to students," she said.

Erdley said their research

showed that Facebook would be a useful tool to better reach students and their parents.

"Our goal with the page is to pass along helpful information with regard to financial literacy, make students and families aware of our deadlines, and to advertise any outside scholarships that we become aware of," she said.

They post deadlines for prospective and current students, links to relevant articles, and when the office is notified of any outside scholarships. These scholarships could apply to high school students as well as current Susquehanna students, according to Erdley.

"We have had some success in the recent past where our students apply for scholarships that are posted on our site, and then end up winning the scholarship," she said.

The Facebook page is updated once or twice a week by a student working at the Financial Aid office through a university assistantship.

Erdley emphasized that the page is not meant to be a part of the social aspect of Facebook.

"Our motive isn't to dig into the personal lives of students," she said. Utilizing social media sites such as Facebook and Twitter for promotional purposes has become more and more common recently.

Erdley said she hopes to have more people "like" the page in the future in order to make it more popular and to reach a larger number of students.

The page currently has 142 likes, and she said she hopes that number will greatly increase.

Freshman Arica Kurtz said she was not aware the Financial Aid office had a Facebook page and that she believes it would be very useful to stu-

According to Kurtz, the

most beneficial aspect of the page would be the announcements of outside scholarships, especially for high school seniors.

She said she believes Facebook is an efficient way to reach people because, "Almost every student has a Facebook."

Susquehanna has used Facebook as promotional venue in the past, as several organizations have pages.

nizations have pages.

The more likes and views the page receives the information will be more accessible.

The Financial Aid's Facebook page can be found at http://www.facebook.com/su-FinacialAid.

# University Update Friday, December 2, 2011

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol refer-ences—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Cru-sader with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and can-not be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Cruender's discretion

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news

#### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize the talent of all its semester as it publishes its last issue of the year.
The Crusader will resume

meetings on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center.

For more information contact crusader@susqu.edu.

# SGA **Update**

ties Fair will be held in Mellon Lounge on Jan 24

 The food services committee will be meeting with Aramark next week. If you have any concerns. email Matthew Getz.

- Candygrams will be sold in the basement of Degenstein Dec. 6, 7 and 8 during lunch

#### POLICE BLOTTER

#### Unknown suspect commits theft crime

On Nov. 28, an unknown suspect committed criminal mis-chief to a local resident, according to a police report.

A white wooden deer and a tan wooden snowman were stolen from the front yard of the residence. Anyone with information regarding this crime is asked to contact the Selinsgrove Police Department

#### Crime results in vandalized properties

According to a police report, troopers were contacted b four victims regarding damaged mailboxes and driveway lights. The crime occurred between November 28 and 20

Unknown suspects smashed the mailboxes with a blunt object, the police report said. This incident is under investigation. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Selinsgrove Police Department.

### Retail theft committed in local K-mart

At the K-mart department store in Shamokin Dam, two suspects committed retail theft on November 28, according to a police report.

The suspects attempted to conceal and remove several items from the department store, including jewelry, a wallet, and several Disney related items. The police report said that the two suspects removed items totaling approximately \$100 Both individuals were charged with retail theft.

#### Toys for Tots

WQSU is collecting new and unwrapped toys for babies through teenagers until the end of December

Drop-off boxes are located in Selinsgrove Hall, the Gar-rett Sports Complex, Mellon Lounge, and in the WQSU ra-

For more information about Toys for Tots, contact Chayna Schiff via email.

#### SU Tradition

The Candlight Service will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6 in Weber Chapel. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. This is a Susquehanna Uni-

versity tradition. After the House event at President Jay. Lemons. Everyone is welcome

#### **Club Applications**

Applications are available those who are looking to reserve the glass case in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Anyone interested in ap-plying for the use of the cases should email Devon Pond.

#### Fun Competition

Susquehanna Charity:water club is holding a gingerbread house competition in Everet Dining Hall of the Degenstein Campus Center December 7 at 7:30 p.m.

All supplies and materials will be provided, but you are more than welcome to bring your own.

Contact president Brian Maehl via email for more information on the event

#### BSU Meetings

The Black Student Union will meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room 1 of the Degenstein Campus Center. All students are welcome, no matter what race, gender, or age. For more informa-tion vist blackstudentunionofsu. weebly.com.

#### S.A.V.E.

Students for the Awareness of the Value of the Environ ment (S.A.V.E.) will be holding meetings every Tuesday night at 9:30

Meetings are held in the Seibert Faculty Lounge. Anyone is welcome to attend. You can contact this organization by emailing save@susqu edu.

# Crusader

1858 Weber Way Campus Center Activities Box #18 Selinsgrove, PA 178770-1010 (570) 372-4298

The Crusader Online Website: www.susqu.edu/erusader Facebook: The SU Crusader

#### **Editorial Board**

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Jess Arruda Advisor Dr. Catherine Hastings

#### Letter Policy

Letter Policy

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-The Student Activi-

### Ship Graduate Degree Programs

Administration of Justice INSI Applied History (MA) with optional Library Science (MSLS) (with Clarks) Biology MS

Business Administration (MBA) Communication Studies IMS reputer Science ass unsoling site, Ms)
Dual K-12
Clinical Montal Health

- College - Student Personnel Curriculum & Instruction (MEA

Biology Early Chilshood Many Education

English Geography/Earth Science Mathermatics

Models School Edication
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 Modern Languages
Geoenvironmental Studies (MS)
Organizational Development &

### Leadership (MS)

Communication

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Public Administration resul Reading (MEd) School Administration (MEd) Social Work (MSYN) (was blue with Special Education sees)

Emotional/Behavior Disorders Comprehensive Learning Disabilities

Intellectual Disabilities & Autom Certificate Programs post-monton Advanced Studies in Business (OMLINE) Management Information Systems



#### **Graduate Visit Program** Saturday, December 10

Visit our campus for an overview of Ship graduate programs, their admissions requirements, and application process. Meet with a graduate student panel and tour the campus

To register for the Graduate Visit Program, go to www.ship.edu/admissions/graduate

> For information contact: School of Graduate Studies admiss@ship.edu 717-477-1213

www.ship.edu/graduate



A member of the Permayleanie State System of Higher Education

# Forum

# Thankful thoughts shared by editor

By Matthew Derrick

Asst. Living & Arts editor

As we all returned to campus this past week, many of us are still feeling the effects of the tryptophan from our Thanksgiving turkeys, it bothered me that the true essence behind the Thanksgiving holiday is lost amongst the hustle of holiday shoppers and the many other happenings of the holiday

Thanksgiving is traditionally celebrated across the globe in places such as Liberia, Puerto Rico, Canada and the United States. and is observed as a day to celebrate the first harvest of the pilgrims and the Native Americans. It is also considered a time for giving thanks and other blessings

As I periodically checked my Facebook age last Thursday, my wall was consistently bombarded with a variety of Thanksgiving-related status updates ranging from the casual "Happy Thanksgiving" to the more personalized "I'm thankful this year for..." After about the fifteenth status, I began to wonder if everyone who posted a similar

status ever took the time to personally acknowledge the people and things they were thankful for or if posting a generically-rou-tine post for the viewing pleasure of a select group of their peers was all the gratification

that they could muster up.

Merriam Webster's online dictionary defines thanks as an expression of gratitude and kindly or grateful thoughts. I took every advantage I had to show my appreciation toward those I am thankful for by spending the entire day soaking up the joys of my friends and family. It didn't take much to satisfy such a task, just a nice home-cooked dinner, a couple of Redbox DVDs and huddling together under the covers while

watching "A Very Gaga Thanksgiving."

My way of celebrating thanks and the annual harvest might not compare to that of the first Thanksgiving, but in today's tech-nological and materialistic society, I cannot complain with our turn of events

As I yet again revisited my Facebook page, I quickly noticed that statuses transformed from those related to giving thanks, to those involving celebrating shopping

around the clock during Black Friday. It intrigues me what little gratification we are able to show through social media networking websites is interrupted with statuses about crazed shoppers and discounted bargains. I can honestly say that I saw just as many, if not more statuses about shopping than I did about Thanksgiving and

with all that being said, I am not com-pletely dissenting the ideas of Black Friday or even the ideals of holiday shopping and giving, although if you looked, you would not find me standing in lines at 5a.m. try ing to get my hands on the latest gadgets for discounted prices.

Instead, I spent an extra day giving thanks to my family by staying at home all day. I wouldn't have had it any other way.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessar-ily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

### Trend Alert

### Seasonal wear tips and tricks

Hey fashionistas! We're here to help you sort out what essentials are needed for this holiday season. Wheth-

er you're going to a party, out to dinner with your family or you just find need to dress up. these the top nieces

add to vour wardrobe. Sequins, velvet stockings



Anna Spisak Columnists

and gaudy jewelry are the ticket! There is no better time than the holidays to channel your inner Kardashian or Joan Rivers and sport the sequined look. If nervous about re-ceiving attention for this trend, try sequins in black to keep it simple. Regardless, don't wear sequins in a ridiculous color like lime green but instead darks like navy, burgundy or brown. Stores like Forever 21 and Express generally have a great selection of sequins, but it's such a fashion faux pas to buy cheap-looking sequins. We recommend checking out thrift stores or vintage houtiques to find cheap delicately made pieces.

Whether it is a bow, a skirt or a blazer, velvet will always be the holiday season's favorite fabric. Velvet should be worn in darker colors and simple cuts to avoid tackiness. After being dressed up in velvet dresses with massive collars at a young age, many girls seem to steer clear of the fabric. However, it is finally making its way back on the fashion scene, and in a major way. Clutches and ballet flats are a great way to get started. It's hard to find velvet at a moment's notice, but you may have luck at places such as American Apparel, Piperlime. com or your grandmother's closet!

One item that goes well with these trends are patterned stockings. Stock-ings come in a wide array of patterns a variety of designers, so it will be easy to find a pair that suits your personality and budget. Big supporters of this trend are Ashley Ol-sen and Vietoria Beckham, Nothing looks more chic in the winter than a black dress over a pair of pattern-clad stockings. Cheek out Wolford, Nordstrom's, Nine West or Forever

21 for great styles The last must-have for the holiday season is a piece (or several) of gaudy jewelry. We're all about big, chunky and shiny rings this season. Sport a cocktail ring that draws attention right away. Think Sienna Miller in Factory Girl. Cocktail rings are easy to scout out, but find one that fits your personality. Perhaps you would like a translucent blue stone or a black beaded one. Regardless, you probably won't feel comfortable wearing such a statement piece if

you're not in love with it.

Have a fabulous holiday season, and make sure your ensembles are the envy of all. Happy shopping!

#### WEEKLY THE COMIC



#### Chaplain's Corner By Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

I want nothing for Christmas this year.

As this sentiment constitutes blasphemy against the gods that dominate the American consumer culture, let me be as clear as I can concerning my meaning. We live in a world in which the contrast between what I have and what others lack is or should be considered disgraceful. I lack nothing; want for

nothing essential for this life. For me to crave more things is absurd and to ignore the needs of others is obscene.

Lum no Scrooge, Llove this season, its spirit, its joy. Nor am I a super-spiritual type who makes unhelpful distinctions between the material and the spiritual, disdaining the former and esteeming the latter. The God I worship made heaven and earth, stuff and spirit, and called them good. As a Christian, I rejoice in the "good news of a great joy" that this festival celebrates.

I will give gifts and receive them graciously, I hope, and with unfeigned gratitude. What gifts I may be given will be the fruit of the giver's desire to give, not the payoff for hours I spent pondering my wants.

Here is what I do want for Christmas this year: to spend unhurried time with family and friends, to sing earols and bask in candlelight's glow, to enjoy the wonder in a child's eyes. I want to see grudges buried and resentments forgotten, to par ticipate in robust worship, and to have my own worn sense of awe and wonder renewed.

I want things to be given to those who need, who want and who lack. I want my joy to be found in giving, serving and

# This year's Black Friday raises concerns

By Andy Gnan

This year, Black Friday was a topic of the media more than ever. Before it even arrived, there appeared to be an overwhelming amount of television commercials and advertisements dedi-cated to the biggest shopping day of

the year.

What is catching the media's attended whether whout whether tion now is the debate about whether or not to continue the tradition. While Americans spent a record amount of money on this year's Black Friday, the measures people go to in order to save at the cash register are becoming even more extreme.

For years now, my mom and I have gone to Walmart on the early morning of Black Friday to not only relish the savings but also enjoy the spectacle. This year was no different. We arrived at the store two hours before items were opened to the public, unprepared for just how pathetically intense the night would be. I was stationed next to the 10 "Just Dance 3" Wii games that were up for grabs, and as the minutes trickled away, the crowd grew larger.

Fifteen minutes before the stores officially opened, I realized how serious customers were getting about the items they sought. It didn't help when a friend from high school whispered in my ear, "You're going to come out of here missing an arm or leg.'

I don't remember how we were even signaled the "go" to shop, but it didn't take long to notice because I was pushed up against a shelf, glasses flying, and had a game torn from my hand. I hid the one game I had left in my coat poeket, stood up from the floor, and pushed my way out of the manic crowd to see my own mother standing on a jewelry shelf screaming my name (I still laugh at the mental image of this).

Since then, I learned about the ridiculous situations people got themselves into that night at that Walmart, A person gave a young girl a bloody nose over a Wii game, two adult men got in a fistfight over towels, people got hit over the head with waffle cookers and frying pans, and one man pushed a woman in a wheelchair down an aisle so she couldn't get the products he

What I witnessed last weekend was one example of what occurred throughout the country, from people pepper spraying each other to police having to use stun guns on customers.

Many people are raising the ques-tion of whether or not this much tur-moil is worth the savings because this year the mania appeared to be worse than ever. I'll admit that I am all for a great deal, but at what eost?

great deal, but at what cost?

The editorials of The Crusader reflect
the views of individual members of the
editorial board. They do not necessarity reflect the views of the entire editorial
board or of the university. The content of
the Forum page is the responsibility of
the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

# LIVING & ARTS

# Production to tackle infamous 90s murder

Asst. Living & Arts editor

Susquehanna's Department

of Theatre will present Moisés Kaufman and the Tectonic Theater Project's "The Lara-mie Project" as its annual fall

The three-act play, will begin its run at the Degenstein Center Theatre on Thurs-day, Dec. 8 and will continue nightly through Sunday, Dec.

11. There will be two matinee performances on Saturday and Sunday. All nighttime performances will begin at 8 p.m., with matinee performances starting at 2:30 p.m.

Praised by Time Magazine as "One of the 10 best plays of 2000" and "A pioneering work of theatrical reportage and a powerful stage event," the play serves as a compilation of over 2 years of research and over 200 interviews with the residents of Laramie, Wyoming, regarding a series of hate crimes against college

student, Matthew Shepard.
On October 7, 1998, twenty-one-year-old Matthew Shepard, an openly gay college student, was brutally beaten by two young men of around the same age. Shepard was beaten



REINTERPRETTING THE PAST—The cast of the fall production of "The Laramie Project" readies a scene for opening. The play will run

by the men, tied to a fence, and then left there to die along a remote prairie road, just outside the town of Laramie

from Thursday, Oct. 8 until Sunday, Oct. 11.

He was found by a bicyclist the next day, having sur-vived in such a fragile state overnight and was rushed to a hospital in Colorado, Several days later, Shepard died, while surrounded by his friends and family

During the prosecution of the now identified murderers, Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson, the pair was

charged with counts of murder but was not able to acquire accounts of committing a hate crime, due to Wyoming's lack of any criminal statute involving such an issue.

It was not until more than 10 years after Shepard's mur-der, that the U.S. Congress acknowledged their own laxness in regards to hate crimes and nassed the Matthew Shepard Act in October 2009. The act was signed into law by Presi-dent Barack Obama on Octo-

formance major James Costello warns those wishing to attend the performances said, "Be prepared to uncomfortable. It's provocative, and we're not here to sugarcoat it for you.

Fellow senior Theatre major, Anna Bos-nic added, "The Laramie Project still holds pertinence in today's society because we are still dealing with issues of hatred to-wards homosexuals homosexuals and bullying. It goes to show that nothing has really changed in the 13 years since Matthew Shepard's

In preparation for the plan the cast prepared as they would for every theatre production, despite the sensitive issues discussed in the play, "We began by gathering background information and historical contexts, reading the news stories about the events, and watched movies such as "For the Bible Told Me So" and "People Like Us," said Costello.

Theatre goers can expect a wide-array of theatre conven-

unlike that of any previous productions of the play. Bosnic says that unlike many other performances, this will not be a staged reading of the play, without costuming or extrava-gant sets; in fact, the exact opposite is the case.

"The underlying theme of our production is that America is crumbling. We've set the play in a classroom environ-ment, so that rather than simply reciting lines, we will be teaching the audience, and really getting into their faces. Also, throughout the performance, the set will begin to deteriorate in front of the audience's eyes, There's dripping water, crumbling walls and even cracking paint," Bosnic said.

Costello added, "The play

lacks a teacher in the class-room and symbolizes the failing of America when it comes to not learning from its previous mistakes.

Tickets for the production of "The Laramie Project" are free for students, faculty and staff, \$10 for adults and \$8 for all non-Susquehanna students. They can be purchased through the university box office Mon-day through Friday from noon until 5 p.m. or by calling (570) 372-AR1S.

## Benefit concert honors, raises awareness against suicide

It you go...

Place:

Stretansky

Concert Hall

By Amanda Vivacqua

Contributing writer

On Sunday, Dec. 4, Amanda Vivacqua, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, will be hosting the school's first "Music for Mitias" concert to raise awareness

The event will take place in Stretansky Concert Hall from 6 to 10 p.m. The concert will consist of several Susquehanna performers.

The Matias campaign originated at Binghamton

University as a muscular dystrophy walk, in honor of a brother from their chapter of Alpha Phi Omega who had committed suicide

Prior to his death, Tom Matias had been passionate about raising funds for pediatric MS.

According to the American Foundation for sui-

cide prevenfifteen minutes, some-United States dies from committing suicide.

ber of teen

suicides

across the country continues to rapidly increase each year. Vivacqua hopes events like "Music for Matias" will continue to promote awareness of the issue

Date: Sun-

Time: 6 to

day, Dec. 4

10 p.m.

Donations will be taken for a suicide prevention organization.







"Thanks to you, I only have 58 minutes left in an hour. You just wasted a minute of my life!" - West Village

"Okay, I am a porn star, all right? Look at this mustache!" - Bogar Hall

"That was the longest 20 minutes of teaching ever, and that was just us teaching her what a 'That's what she said' was."

- Benny's Bistro

"I had to use the plunger last night to get my shoe out of the toilet."

— Deg Lab

"If you're not creative, either computers or Indians are going to take your job."

- Steele Hall

Compiled by staff

# LIVING & ARTS

# Musical talents to be showcased in junior recitals

By Kayla Marsh

Living & Arts editor

This weekend, a number of students will get the chance to show off their musical abilities in recitals that will showcase all they have learned throughout their years here at Susquehanna.

First up are juniors Brianna Sheaffer and Amanda Simensky who will hold their recital in the Stretansky Concert Hall this Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

Simensky and Sheaffer, who have been friends since freshman year said that people always knew that they were going to do their recitals together. "We had all our

music classes together, so people just always kind of assumed that we would do our recital together," Simensky and Sheaffer said about their uncoming performances.

Simensky, who has been playing the violin since she was in the third grade, said that she got into the instrument when she used to do ballet and all she wanted to do was play the music instead of

dancing to it."
Sheaffer, who began voice lessons at age 13, said she got interested in singing when she got the lead role and solo in her third grade play. A creative writing major as well, Sheaffer said that she thought the two majors went well

have text and it is just a similarity

Following Simensky and Sheaffer will be juniors Michael Groff and Meagan Hyman who will perform their recital this Saturday, Dec. 3 at 5p.m. in the Stretansky Concert Hall.

While Groff was unavailable to answer questions, Hyman said that she has been "singing for eleven years and taking private voice lessons since the

fifth grade."
Hyman said: "Michael and I have always gotten along well, and we work really well together. It is nice to do a recital with somebody who you consider a great friend."

# If you go...

Date: Friday,

Dec. 2
Time: 8 p.m.

Date: Saturday,

Dec. 3

Time: 5 p.m.

Place: Stretansky Concert Hall

Place: Stretansky Concert Hall

# Muppets return to big screen

By Matt Derrick

Asst. Living & Arts editor

It's not always easy being green, but for Kermit the frog and the rest of the Muppets gang, there seems to have been no shortage of "the green stuft" wasted in the production of the latest movie humbly titled "The Muppets," which opened nation-wide on November 23.

Tknow as a child I would sit down with my parents and watch returns of The Moppet Shaw and the spin-oil "Jim Henson's Mupet Babies" on TV. I would hear my parents talk of how they grew up with the Muppets and how they were considered by many to be a staple in pop culture. I always wished that someday I could grow to appreciate he lovable puppets, just as my parents had. With the release of the latest reboot of the franchise. I was finally given my golden opportunity, which I quickly took full advantage of.

clucky took full advalange of.

In an old furn of events, one
of the main plot points of the
movie focuses on the absence of
the Muppets from the public domain and their attempt at trying to
salvage their previous popularity.
I found this plot point to be quite
humorous based solely on my
previous hopes and wishes for the
franchise. The remainder of the

film focuses on a pair of brothers, Gary and Walter, the latter of the two being a Muppet himself. These self-proclaimed ultimate Muppets fairs decide to take a vacation to Los Angeles to visit the Muppet fairself. Tagging along for the ride is Gary's gulffiend, Mary. When the trio arrives at the theater they find the building is being sold to an old riller, thanks to the discovery of an oil well located beneath the theater. Throughout the course of the film we see Gary, Mary, Walter and the likes of Miss Pigu and the rest of the Muppet gang try to save the theater.

One aspect of the film that I found to be a bit of an odd pairing, yet somehow it came off perfectly, was the musical composition written specifically for the film. These compositions were written and supervised by Bret McKenzie, one-half of the musical comedy duos. Flight of the Concords. Knowing this going into the movie, I was a little curious as to how a somewhat risqué musician, such as McKenzie would fair at producing music that was appropriate for an audience of all ages. Any doubt I had before was quickly thrown out of my mind after hearing original compositions such as "Life's a Happy Song" and "Party

One of the many comparisons between the movie and the classic television show that can be made while viewing the film is the abundance of cameos and guest spots from an array of Hollywood's finest. "How I Met Your Wolther" star Jason Segel stars as Gary, while Anny Adams, best known for her work in the movie "Enchanted," stars as Gary's girlfriend Mary, Other cameos include Whoopi Goldberg, Selena Gomez, Mickey Rooney, Neil Patrick Harris, and Rico Rodriquez from ABC's "Wodgen! Lamils".

Overall, I found the film to be similar to a bride's wedding day in that there was something old (i.e. the Muppets), something incw (i.e. the introduction of new characters such as Walter and Gary) and something blue (Gonzo, who, SPOILER Alert, plays a major role during the film's resolution). Sure there might not be something borrowed, but the movie is guaranteed to bring together many adults and children to share in this modern update of a beloved franchise that has served it's tenure in the industry

for well over 30 years.

With the holiday's fast approaching, I would encourage friends and family alike to pay the price of admission, and go see what many critics are calling the family moving of the year.

# Christmas traditions inspire holiday cheer

By Elizabeth Findley
Staff writer

This year, Susquehanna campus is full of the holiday spirit and is offering students many ways to celebrate. Some of the events happening this year are Toys for Tots, ornament and gingerbread house decorating, the Christmas Candlelight Service, and the

Fair Trade Festival.
One of the biggest traditions at Susquehanna is the Christmas Candlelight Service. Originating from a student-run service that gave different student groups a chance to perform, it evolved into the University Choir, Chorale, Women's Choir, and the Hand-Bell Choir.

The theme for the candelight service this year is "Mary's son," Mary's son." Taken from the readings of St. Luke, it sings about different types of reversals and foreshadows the many things Jesus will do once he is born.

"The theme just sort of evolves from thinking about different services, what's going on around campus and conversations with the chorale directors," Mark Radecke, the university's chaplain, said about

the annual candlelight service. Something that is unique about this year's candlelight service is that the broadcasting students are going to be filming the entire service and putting it on the Susquehanna television website.

That way, if parents or family can't make the trip, they will still be able to watch it. The service will also be broadcasted on the university radio station WQSU 88.9 The Pulse.

"If you're new, come and see what it's about," Radecke said. "I'm always pleasantly surprised to see how many people are in attendance."

The Fair Trade Festival is also another tradition. It supports organizations that give fair and equal wages to workers around the world.

The shops will be set up

in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center and are on display until Christmas break. One of the favorites of the festival is the stand with a variety of chocolates and coffee. There will also be stands selling handmade jewelry, homemade ornaments, small Nethittics and much more.

Nativity sets and much more.
Also, WQSU will be organizing Toys for Tots this year.
They will be collecting toys for toddlers and teens. To donate to Toys for Tots, look for the big cardboard boxes placed around campus labeled "Toys for Tots." The radio station is also planning on playing more Christmas music as we approach the holiday season.

The Students Activity Committee (SAC) will be hosting a decorating event in Charlie's on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"Because we did the pumpkin decorating at Halloween, many employees at Charlie's asked us to do something at Christmas," senior Molly Longstreet said.

Instead of pumpkins, students will be able to decorate gingerbread men. There will also be ornaments for students to decorate at no cost. SAC is working on trying to get free hot chocolate as well. This is the first year that SAC has hosted an event for Christmas, but they said they expect a good turnout.

If you are looking for the holiday season, you don't have to go far. In addition to have to go far. In addition to no-campus activities, there is also Late Night Shoppers Night in downtown Selfnsgrove on Dec. 6 from midnight to 3 a.m. During this event, students can ride a horse-drawn carriage from the campus to downtown, indulged in hot apple cider and roaste chesnuts sold on the street-side, and much more.

There is something for everyone to do to celebrate the holidays and take some time off from a busy week of studying for finals.

### Inquiring Photographer

What is your favorite holiday song?



Claudia
Bartoli '13
"N\*SYNC's
Happy Holidays."



Matt Brown '13

"Crabs for Christmas,"



Will Torrence '13 "Chestnuts Roasting on an

Open Fire."



Emily Burns
'13
"Grandma Got
Run Over By a
Reindeer."

The Crusader/Jacob Farrell

# Crusaders sweep Pepsi/Weis Tournament

By Justin Caba

The Susquehanna women's basketball team took on 12th-ranked Lebanon Valley on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd.

on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd.

It was a rough showing for the Crusaders as they dropped a 72-45 loss in the undoubtedly toughest task on their schedule.

The Flying Dutchmen's strong offensive play in the paint as well as their success at the free throw line added up to 38-15 lead at half lime. However, the Cruaders got out to a strong start in the second half led by sophomore guard Mariah Monahan's five-point effort over five minutes.

Lebanon Valley's high-powered offense proved to be too much for Susquehanna as they pulled away to a 27-point victory.

Junior guard Shannon Grunvald was the only Crusader to reach double digits in her 14-point and five-rebound performance. Junior forward Gina Palazzi stood strong underneath the rim, grabbing 12 rebounds in addition to her six-point night.

#### Susquehanna 77, SUNY Fredonia 72

After mounting an impressive second half comeback, the Susquehama women's basketball team defeated SUNY Fredonia, 77-72, to win the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tipoff Tournament Championship.

Palazzi recorded 12 points in addi-

tion to nine rebounds on her way to being crowned tournament MVP.

The Crusaders kept it close at the beginning of the first half as both teams battled for the lead. However, after a tie ball game with 8:24 left in the first half, the Blue Devils went on a 20-7 run to bring a 39-26 lead into halftime.

With 15:36 to play in the game, Fredonia held a 17-point lead. However, an impressive comeback capped off by a three-point play from senior captain and guard Samantha Pelletier put Susquehanna up by one with under four minutes to play.

Fredonia would not have the opportunity to regain the lead due to Susquehanna's clutch free throw shooting down the stretch. Pelletier and senior captain and guard Korey McCaffrey joined Palazzi in double digits, netting 14 points apiece.

Gina Palazzi said: "Coming back from a 17-point deficit was incredible and 1 think everyone on the team deserves kudos for it. We really came together as a team and showed what SU women's basketball is capable of."

#### Susquehanna 99, Penn College 49

Fourteen Crusaders put points on the board last Saturday, Nov. 19, as Susquehanna crushed visiting Penn College, 99-49, to advance to the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tipoff Tournament Championship. Six players finished in double digits including Gramwald, who led all Crusaders with 15 
points off the bench. 
Susquehanna's offensive attack was posite from the start of the 
game as they went on to 
put eight points on the 
board before the twominute mark. The Crusaders finished out the

McCaffrey said, "It was good to get our first win under our belt, especially when the whole team shows up to play like we did."

half with a commanding

55-23 lead

The Crusaders held an impressive edge in rebounds, doubling the Wildcats count, 64-32.

Monahan finished the game with 11 points. Palazzi and McCaffrey both added 10 points.

The Crusaders open their conference schedule against Juniata tomorrow night at 7:30



FIGHTING FOR THE BALL—Junior forwards Farrell Place and Fights an Elizabethtown player for the ball in the team's season opener. The team is now 2-2.

### In the Limelight

### Quinlan looks back on SU career

By Erin Ferguson

Senior Ian Quinlan has been a major factor in the success of the cross-country and track teams since he transferred here from Lehigh for his sophomore year.

Quinlan lettered all four years in cross-country and track at Methacton High School in Eagle View. After his freshman year at the Division I level, Quinlan decided that Division III would be a better fit. Quinlan only needed one visit to Susquehamna to decided it was the perfect fit.

"My most memorable moment was winning the [Landmark] championship junior

year, Quinlan said. "It was our first season without our top-runner Paul Thistle, but everyone on the team did well and we had at least five guys in the top 10."

Quinlan broke his personal best three times this season. His first personal-best was in the Landmark Conference Championships on Oct. 31 in a snowstorm that dropped 15 inches on the Lehigh Valley area where the meet was held. Quinlan took first place overall in the meet, propelling him to the next level of regionals. At regionals, he took third-place overall with a time of 25:29, another personal best,

At the NCAA Division III Championship in Winneconne, Wis., Quinlan once again ran a personal best of 25:12.97. He finished 94th out of 279



competitors, an improvement over his time in the 2010 Championship, where he placed 143rd with a time of 25:42.

Quinlan walks away from this season with many accolades. He was one of four Susquelanam students named to the Landmark Conference All-Academic Team. The biggest honor he received this season was being named to the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association All-Region Team in Division III.

Quinlan will finish out his career at Susquehanna running indoor and outdoor track this winter and spring. The next two seasons also give him a chance to continue running with the Crusader track family for just a little while longer and cnjoy his final semester at Susquehanna.

### Sports Shots

# NBA owners, players agree to tentative deal

By George Thompson
Asst. Sports editor

On Nov. 26, the National Basketball Association (NBA) owners and players agreed to a tentative agreement after a 149-day lockout in hopes they can get the season rolling.

"We want to play basketball," NBA Commissioner David Stern said on ESPN.com.

At the heart of the discord that occurred between the players union and owners was the distribution of the baskethall-related income. According to the Washington Post, the owners were willing to give players half of the basketball-related income, but the players refused.

"Right now, the current of-

"Right now, the current offer that is on the table from the NBA is not one that we can accept," Los Angeles Lakers guard and Union president Derck Fisher said in a Washington Post article before the settlement.

Ten-year veteran Shane Battier said everyone is to blame for the lockout. "I believe there could've been clearer channels of communication to cut off some of the miscommunications that seem to occur," Battier said.

In a Los Angeles Times blog posted online Nov. 21, owners were criticized for making higher and higher demands. Meanwhile, the players were criticized for allowing this to happen and making poor decisions at every turn.

As of now, a 66-game season is planned, with training camp opening on Dec. 9. Opening night includes a triple-header in the following order: Boston Celtics at New York Knicks, Miami Heat at Dallas Mavericks and Chicago Bulls against Los Angeles Lakers.

Data against Los Argeies Lackangers Lackangers Lackangers and Sangers Lackangers and Post blog by Michael Lee, components of the tentative deal include a 50-50 split of basket-ball-related income. However, a wrinkle is that any player who is iniked to revenue projections gets a 51-49 split with the owners.

Besides basketball-related income, players are still allowed to sign extensions after being traded, which owners had been pushing to drop, according to the Washington Post blog.

One final component of the tentative agreement is a team can release up to one player prior to a season, and have those players' entire salary removed for tax and salary cap purposes.

# Crusaders struggle vs. Div. II Clarion

By Anthony Mitchell Asst. Sports editor

The Susquehanna men's basketball team's difficult early-season schedule continued on Tuesday with their trip to Clarion to face the Golden Fagles

The Golden Eagles, a Division Il team, entered the game at 2-3. Head coach Frank Marcinek said he scheduled tough competition to help his team during the conference season. This was apparent as the team lost 86-44.

"To be the best you have to beat the best," he said. He added that playing tough teams helps to identify weaknesses

With eight minutes remaining in the first half, the Crusaders trimmed the lead to nine, 20-11, on a two-pointer by sophomore center Harley Sellinger.

The Golden Eagles answered by starting a 20-8 run late in the first half

The Crusaders scored the final four points of the first half with a two-pointer from junior forward J.T. Wilson and two free throws from senior guard Spenser Spencer to cut the lead to 40-23.

The Crusaders started the sec-ond half well, connecting on three of their first four attempts. The Golden Eagles ended the game on a 22-4 run to seal the victory.

Wilson led the team with 12 points and Sellinger scored 10.



SHOOTING UNDER PRESSURE-Left: Senior guard Spenser Spencer launches a jump shot in the basketball team's game against New Jersey City Sophomore quard Jake Eskin looks to pass The Crusaders lost their previous two games to Clarion and Lycoming. The team's record stands at 0-3 and the Crusaders will look to get their first win of the season tomorrow when they take on Juniata

to 0-3 overall

"We are trying to get better every day," Marcinek said, "I really like this team."

Susquehanna 66, Lycoming 67 The team lost a tight game to undefeated Lycoming by a single point, 67-66 on Nov. 22.

A three-point attempt at the buzzer by Spencer was missed. giving Lycoming the victory.

The Warriors jumped out to an early 11-6 lead but the Crusaders kept the score within five points

for the next seven minutes before taking a 22-21 lead on a layup by Wilson. Three free throws by Spencer, followed by a jump shot from freshman guard Matt Mc-Gugan stretched the Crusaders'

lead to seven, 32-25. The Crusaders held a 32-29 lead at the half.

The Crusaders stayed in front until 12 minutes into the second half, when the Warrior consecutive trips down the floor to erase a five-point deficit.

The Warriors quickly pushed their lead to five points, 65-60, with 2:10 remaining, but the Crusaders answered with layups from junior guard Brendan Rezny and Sellinger to cut the lead to one with 34 seconds left.

Two missed free throws by the Warriors gave the Crusaders a chance but Spencer missed a lastditch attempt.

The Crusaders shot 50 percent for the game. Spencer and Sell-inger fied for the team lead with 14 points each

The Crusaders open their conference season tomorrow away against 5-1 Juniata at 5:30 p.m.

# AROUND THE HORN

#### Six to be inducted in 2012 Hall of Fame class

Six former Susquehanna student-athletes will be inducted into the SU Sports Hall of Fame as the Class of 2012. The ceremony will take place Friday, Sept. 28 The inductees will be recognized at halftime of the Homecoming football game against Muhlenberg the following day.

The class represents four sports and is made up of field hockey player Leah Bailor Hane '03, football players Mark Bartosic '04 and Mike Bowman '03, track and field athlete Matt Deamer '04, tennis player Tara McHugh '04 and football player Matt Wichlinski '00.

#### Four Crusaders receive Landmark All-Academic honors

Senior women's soccer midfielder Hadley Elsenbaumer, men's soccer sophomore midfielder Andrew Murphy, volleyball senior libero Kate Reese and senior cross-country runner Joe Zamadics all earned All-Academic accolades from the Landmark Conference for the fall semester

Nominces must be sonbomores or higher and maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. Elsenbaumer has a 3.81 GPA majoring in business administration with an emphasis in finance. Murphy has a 3.686 while majoring in business administration. Reese has a 3.8 in accounting and Zamadics has a 3.941 in economics.

#### **Upcoming Games**

Men's Basketball-tomorrow at Juniata at 5:30 p.m., Dec. 5 at home against Misericordia at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketballtomorrow at Juniata at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 5 at Baptist Bible at 7 p.m

Swimming-Tomorrow at Franklin & Marshall at 9

## Swimming flops against Scranton

By Brooke Renna Asst. to editor in chief

Traveling to Scranton to compete, Susquehanna's swim teams knew the meet would be a tough one to win. Sophomore Tyler Long said: "I knew the meet was going to be a pretty close meet, and it could have gone either way. I was very focused and a little nervous going into it." The meet ended with Scranton on top and Susquehanna men's and women's teams losing, 147-115 and 142-120, respectively.

Despite losing, both teams secured first place standings in a number of events. Men's junior captain Chad Lee and women's junior cap-tain Devin Lessard took first in the 200 IM and the 200 butterfly, Lee and freshman Lexi Cole

in the 200 backstroke sophomore Joshua Heller and freshman Kyle Seaman in the 100 free and Long and freshman Dana Pontecorvo took

first in the 1,000 free. Long said, "Coach Foley told me that the 1,000 was a need-to-win event for us if we wanted to have a shot at winning the meet, so I had a sense of accomplishment after winning that race."

Lessard also took first in the 500-yard free, while Heller took first in the 50 free

Along with tak-ing first in a number of events, the Crusaders also secured second or third placing in every event they didn't win except the women's 100yard breaststroke.

Both teams compete tomorrow at the Franklin & Marshall Invitational starting at 9 a.m.

## Football bids farewell to a special group of seniors

By Matthew Gawlicki

As Susquehanna's football coach for 22 years, Steve Briggs searched the East Coast for potential Crusaders to play under his tutelage in Selinsgrove. He showed his support for the seniors who played on his team this season.

"The best thing about this class was they were a great 'together' group, great chemistry and overall great leadership," Briggs said of coaching these players in their final year of collegiate football.

The 2011 Susquehanna football team finished with an overall 6-4 record, playing a nearly flawless schedule at Lopardo Stadium with a 4-1 record. A few seniors were rewarded for their efforts this year on the gridiron.

Senior running back Greg Tellish had a great year running the ball and fell just shy of the 1,000-yard mark, earning first team all-league honors. Senior defensive lineman Trevor Terpening earned first team all-league honors. Senior tight end Matt Knouse had a terrific season and is being rewarded with a spot in the Aztec Bowl in Mexico City, which is the Division III football all-star game. He also



Jesse Eggerton

earned first team all-league honors. "Playing as a part of this team made

me the person I am today, teaching me leadership, responsibility and how to deal with adversity," said defensive back, senior co-captain and three-year starter Jesse Eggerton.

With such a talented group of seniors leaving the program, Briggs outlined what positions he feels that he needs to fill for the upcoming season.

"Definitely quarterback. [Sopho-more] Mark Rosenbaum is our guy but he will definitely be pushed by the younger guys behind him. We have a young football team, we are strong in virtually every other position on our team and the coaches are very excited for next season 3

# IJSADE "Pressing issues since 1959"

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### Long-time politician pens his new book

By Emily Peiffer Managing editor of design

On Jan. 18, former Pennsylvania congressman Franklin L. Kury signed copies of his recent book at a reception in the library that also displayed a collection of legislative documents he has donated to Susquehanna. The reception was open to students. faculty and community members.

Kury's book, "Clean Polities, Clean Streams: A Legislative Autobiography and Reflections." describes his election to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and later the state Democrat to serve from his district since 1936.

Kury served the 108th district in the state House of Representatives from 1966 to 1972, and the 27th district in the state Senate from 1972 to 1980.

Kury wrote the book "so people have an idea of what's possible in politics and to show people that they can have an impact," he said.

As a Sunbury native, Kury said he feels a special connection to Susquehanna because the school is in his Senate district. Due to the close proximity of his hometown, he said he has had many friends at the school.

He also has a place in the school's history. In 1974, Susquehanna's li-brary was to be dedicated the Roger M. Blough Learning Center. The gov-ernor was unable to attend

Please see KURY page 2

# Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy lives on

By Kayla Marsh

Living and Arts editor

Peace, justice, brotherhood and love were the four main points of former social justice educator Barbara Love's speech given at this year's winter con-vocation on Jan. 19 in the Degenstein Theatre.

The event kicked off with a rendition of the Black Nation-Anthem, titled "Lift Every Voice and Sing," performed by freshman Johnny Culver and accompanied by freshman Eva Simpson-Abrams. The event also featured remarks from Rabbi Kate Palley and President L. Jay Lemons and included musi-cal numbers performed by the Susquetianna Chorale as well as

guest vocalist Shirley Crabbe.
"Dr. King left a powerful leg-acy for us," Love began before moving into outlining her four talking points of peace, justice. brotherhood and love.

She started by analyzing the legacy of peace that King

"King was advocate for peace," she said, "He was firm and passionate about [peace] and he invited us to be the drum majors for peace."

She then moved to her then second point. which dehis scribed legacy of jus-tice. With this, Love spoke how instice Was an essential part of King's

legacy.
"For King, it was about racial, economic and political equality," she said. "He wanted to live in a society that worked well for everyone." Love also



RECALLING A DREAMER-Barbara Love

speaks at the MLK convocation on Thursday

said that King believed, "God was on the side of justice. As she entered her third talk-

ing point on King's multi-faceted legacy, this part of brotherhood. Love featured excerpts and quotations from King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech. Love described King's mes-

sage as one that spoke of a world in which people could change the world by working together.

Her fourth and final talking point centered on King's legacy of love. "King truly believed that love would save our world and our nation," she said.

After having finished her analysis of the four components of King's legacy. Love discussed race based fear

"Fenr of other human beings is not natural, rather it is learned," she said. "It is built into our culture and we are taught to fear other human beings from an early age."

Love spoke about how race

was developed as people started classifying things and people because they believed there was a certain hierarchy.

"It was about separating the people with land from the peo-ple who were poor," she said. Love urged the crowd to act now to stop race-based fear.

## Lemons fighting for federal student aid

By Emily Gorges

Contributing writer

As members of Congress continue to look for ways to meet their goal of \$1.2 trillion in federal budget cuts, some have set their sights on slashing federal student aid.

In December 2011, President L. Jay Lemons wrote a letter to The Washington Post titled "In Defense of Student Aid." In it. he voiced concern that budget cuts to federal student aid will have major long-term impacts, in that it can possibly hinder our progress in competing with other countries in the world market and exacerbate the U.S.

economy.

Instead of reducing the maximum Pell Grant or limiting the number of recipients, Lemons suggested that Congress should scrutinize the criteria for the ways in which institutions re-ceive aid. One of the main

concerns about the grants is allocation of funds. These funds are distributed through not-forprofit and for-profit institutions.

According to the National Association for Independent Colleges and Universities website, not-for-profit organizations use their revenues to reach the goals for their institution rather than distribute them to the pockets of shareholders, as for-profit institutions do. One issue with some for-profit institutions is that they recruit students, make revenues, and do not provide the education that they promised. Lemons guestioned the justification of federal funding

stitutions that turn a profit. "Not-for-profit has served the nation well in past history, so it seems odd that when money is scarce, Pell grants should be contracted to some for-profit institutions that are working for their own interests rather than that of the students," Lemons

Lemons said in his article that grants such as Pell have recently raised the value of the awards granted in part to support as many students as possible. Tra-ditional students are affected

by the recession as well. When a head of the household loses their job, students who weren't receiving aid find that they now need it in order to keep from dropping out of school. emons said: "The country

needs people that can think critically and creatively to craft innovative solutions to our everyday problems. A robust system of higher education is critical if we want people and our nation to flourish. Grants make it possible for students to be trained to gain the knowledge and skills for a job that they really want and one in which can contribute

to the flourishing of the nation."

Lemons said he encourages U.S. citizens to pay attention to the important dialogues about fiscal priorities, as they are in-



L. Jay Lemons

formative about how our tax money is being utilized to forward the agenda of the country In the 2012 elections, Lemons advises that we pay attention to and think critically about what the candidates believe will serve the interests of the public.

encourage Susquehanna students to vote and to contact their representative in Congress about this fiscal issue," he said.
"Representatives will listen to
you, as it is their job to represent our voice in government

#### News in Brief

#### Seniors prepare for future Famous disc jockey at Trax

All are welcome to the red carpet event at Trax tomorrow night at 10. Party with DJ Bonies, Wiz Khalifa's music man.

The performer for the Susque hanna spring concert will be announced tomorrow night as well. Wristbands will be available for students who are 21 or older.

The class of 2012 Senior Con-

vocation will be held Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall: Sign-ups will be everyday until Feb. 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

in Mellon Lounge. There are tables of six to eight available, so grab some friends.

#### Charlie's hosts movie night

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, will be showing Tower Heist tonight at 8 and 10.

Sundae Sundays will be hosted at Charlie's on Jan. 29 at 8 , and wing night will be held on Monday night at 8. Come and

#### Weekend Weather





#### SATURDAY FRIDAY

High: 47 Low: 27 Partly cloudy

High: 43 Low: 26 Partly sunny

SUNDAY High: 38 Low: 22 Partly

# NEWS

# Susquehanna unwraps its largest present



CHILLIN' ON MILLIONS—The late Andrew Long with his dog. Long willed 70 percent of his fortune to Susquehanna.

By Jazmine Salach Assr News editor

An alumnus donated millions of dollars to Susquehanna and has created many opportunities for current Susquehanna students and future developments.

Andrew "Andy" C. Long was born Feb 24, 1907, and attended Susquehanna until 1928. Long worked as a teacher, businessman, hunter and community leader in his

hemetown of Coal Township. Susquehanna University Relations, an office that works to make connections with alumni, made contact with Long. He met Joel Cunningham, the President of Susquehanna at the time. The university built a strong relationship with Long, and through their work. The Andrew C. Long Scholarship Fund was established.

The scholarship was to be awarded with an emphasis on academic performance to full-time students from the Shamokin, Coal Township, Ranshaw, Paxinos and Shamokin Township areas. After its establishment in

According to Ron Cohen, vice president for university relations, education for the children in the coal mine regions was important to him.

On Sept. 28, 1996, Long passed away at the age of 89, yet his work for Susquehanna did not end.

In his will, Susquehanna, as well as his church and several people whom he cared for, received a quarterly payment from Long, amounting to about \$10,000.

These payments would continue for 15 years. Cohen said that over time, as some of those people collecting money passed away, the amount of money received by each recipient grew. Recipients gathered about \$750,000 toward the end of the 15 years, which ended last year.

Long's will had two trustees in charge of the money: his accountant and his local bank. Over time, Susquehanna reached out to the accountant and established a good relationship. He wanted to see the university receive a good portion of what was left in the will

The number one question the trustees asked was how Susquehanna would use the money

That discussion has probably been

going on for 10 years," Cohen said.
The trustees wanted to help Susquehanna students, and did not want to limit the scholarship's availability to students who lived in particular geographic areas.

In total, the money stated in Long's will amounted to about \$7 million. Susquehanna had the privilege of receiving about 70 percent of this amount. One million dollars was set up as a second scholarship to help students in the business program, but is available to every one. Three million dollars is to help fund the GO program

"It's the biggest gift to come from one of our alumni." Cohen said.

Due to his generous funds, Long will be inducted into the Susquehanna Society in April and will forever be remembered for his generosity and the opportunities he has given to Susquehanna students

## Textbooks stolen from professor

By Alexander Zawacki

On Dec. 8, two upperclassmen walking through Apfel-haum Hall noticed that a professor had left his office door unlocked

They stepped inside the office, grabbed two textbooks

and left in a hurry.

Later that day, the two found another student willing to sell the books back to the Campus Bookstore, netting them more than \$200.

"It was an opportunity thing," said Tom Rambo, Dean of Public Safety. "The students had a chance and took it--- but

it didn't pay. It was not long before the professor noticed the books

were missing, and made a phone call to Rambo. traceable,"

Rambo said. "People have to give their name when getting cash for books

With the names of the books, it was a simple matter to call the bookstore and obtain their receipt with the name of the student who had sold the book back

The students, whose names have not been released, are now under student disciplinary review. If found responsible. review. If found responsible, they face penalties ranging from a warning to suspension

or expulsion.
"There could have been criminal charges as well." Rambo said.

He added, "The professor was more interested in making sure the students learned from the experience.

No charges have been pressed. The professor declined to comment, wishing to minimize the matter.



 $\mathsf{T}$ he students saw a chance and they took it- but it didn't pay.



Rambo said the incident bore every hallmark of a crime

of opportunity.
"Most thefts that occur are left unattended or doors left open," Rambo said.
"In this case it was both."

## Dr. Rishel conducts study on betting lines

By Spencer Allen Contributing writer

A recent study was done challenging the over/un-der line that many people have gone by in betting on sports and found a more re-liable option than the use of previous statistics. research was conducted by Tracy Rishel. Susquehanna's associate professor of management, and C. Barry Pfitzner and Steven Lang, professors of economics at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia.

The over/under the line betting system is set by a bookmaker, who checks the statistics of the teams and sets an amount of what both teams will score, allowing people to bet less points (under) or more (over) than the amount set. It was found that in such betting, the over/un-der lines picked were determined by previous weeks' statistics, which isn't a great indicator for the future games played.

"This may mean that bettors place too much emphasis on recent information,"

Rishel said.
Rishel analyzed the results of more than 190
National Football League (NFL) games in the terms of the over/under line bet-

ting structure.
"The Dome effect may have captured the effect of teams that played in home domed stadiums were also high scoring teams for the 2008 season but were not quite so productive in Other explanations are equally plausible," Rishel said.

What they found is that



Tracy Rishel the matchups, defense vs. offense statistics, and of-fensive yards carry a large amount of weight in the way of predicting outcomes for NFL games. "The line, as expected, is much easier to predict than the actual points scored," Rishel said. The outcomes and points scored are not easily pre-dicted which is 'why they play the games.

Ignoring the previous week's scores is the primary tip from Rishel.

Teams are not streaky," Rishel added, as in a team may have an abnormally good game one week, but that doesn't mean that the same team will be quite as effective as the next week.

The title of the study is The Determinants of Scoring in 2010 NFL Games and the Over/Under Line."

The study was also featured in Men's Health magazine, helping readers understand a smarter way of betting on NFL over/un-

der lines. What bookmakers realized is that the past weeks scores can be used against the bettors but with the surface of this study bettors on the over/under line can feel more confident with their bets.

## KURY: Senator signs new book

Continued from page 1

the dedecation ceremony, so

Kury filled in for him. Throughout his years in the state legislature. Kury focused

many of his efforts on environmental health and safety. He said the proudest accomplishment of his political career was the passage of the environmental amendment to the state constitution.

After leaving the state Senate in 1980, Kury practiced law for many years and now works as a Jobbyist for the state.

He also discussed the Marcellus Shale drilling in central Pennsylvania that has caused controversy due to its possible effects on the environment. Kury said he is "greatly con-

cerned" about the drilling, "We ought to use it, but I'm hope-ful that the state does enough to make sure companies are following the regulations," he said.

To help encourage students in politics, Kury donated a large collection of political papers to the Susquehanna's library, "I didn't want to just throw them out," he

joked. Kathleen Gunning, the library

director. said she was thrilled receive the collection She said she sees it as a great way for students studying

government to see pri-mary docu-Kury em-

phasized the importance students to be active politics.





SIGNING OFF-Former Pennsylvania congressman Franklin Kury signs copies of his book

# University Update

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material-such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references-will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be nublighed

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Lore submissions will be printed solely at The Cruender's discretion

#### The Crusader

The Crusader meets on Tues. days at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center. Anyone interested in participating can attend.

For more information contact crusader@susqu.edu.

## SGA Update

-SAC is holding a showing of "Tower Heist" on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. at Trax

-The new liason for Residence Life and Public Safety is Skyler Deitrick. Please contact him via email with any questions or concerns

- There will be a comedian at Charlie's on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.

#### Sterling

Sterling is a public relations club that focuses on working with clients in the community and gaining real life experience in the field

Meetings are Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum 318. Anyone who needs practicum hours or is interested in public relations is welcome. New members are welcome at any time.

Contact Jamie Eggleton or Kaitlyn Kinsey via email for more information.

#### POLICE BLOTTER

Suspect committs access device fraud

On Jan. 24, an unknown person obtained the credit card products from a herbal supplement store in California. The crime is under investigation.

#### Tau Kappa Epsilon of the Week

The Tau Kappa Epsilon member of the week award recognizes an individual for representing the ideals of the fraternity and providing service both on and off campus.

This week, the member being recognized is Robert Lamberti for his dedication to spring 2012 rush. Congratulations!

#### THE CRUSADER IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 2012-2013 EDITORIAL BOARD POSITIONS

Dedication motivation organization, reliability and innovation are attributes of an editorial board member. Experience is considered for these positions but is not required. To apply, submit a short resume listing experience, qualifications and relevant skills, writing or other work samples and a cover letter with a reason for applying. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 17.

Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper, the editor in chief has final ruling on all matters concerning the weekly functions of The Crusader. The editor in chief also runs all meetings and works closely with advertising, circulation and business operations.

#### Managing Editor of Content

Responsible for all copy in the newspaper, the managing editor of content supervises page editors and copy editors. This editor also supervises the content for special pages/sections and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of the writing and editing staff. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

#### Section Editors

Responsible for identifying, assigning and editing all stories appropriate to their respective sections, these editors report directly to the managing editor of content. They also advise the design and layout of their pages and oversee the instruction and stylistic development of their writers. Editors are needed for the News, Forum, Living & Arts and Sports sections. The news editor is responsible for overseeing the University Update section. The forum editor is responsible for securing letters to the editor.

#### Assistant Section Editors

Each section also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for a section editor.

#### Managing Editor of Design

Responsible for overseeing all visual elements including layout, graphics and photography, the managing editor of design supervises the photography, graphics and layout editors. The editor is also responsible for the weekly design of each page, designing special packages/pages and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of all design staff. He or she must be proficient in the use of InDesign and Adobe Photoshop and should have a basic knowledge of Macintosh computers. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

#### Photography Editor

The photography editor oversees the generation of all photographs for The Crusader. Responsible for identifying, assigning and developing all photographs, the photography editor must be a proficient photographer and have experience processing and printing black and white film. The photography editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

#### Assistant Photography Editor

The photography editor also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for the photography editor.

#### Graphies Editor

The graphics editor oversees the development vertising, for The Crusnder. He or she should have experience with InDesign and Photoshop The graphics editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her

#### Digital Media Editor

Responsible for maintaining The Crusader Online, the website of The Crusader, the online editor converts The Crusader into online format each week and oversees the generation of all wehexclusive content

#### Assistant to the Editor

Responsible for assisting the editor in chief in the management of the newspaper, the assistant to the editor maintains the newspaper office and manages human resources.

#### **Business Manager**

Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business manager develops the budget with the aid of the editor in chief and adviser. The business manager works closely with the advertising and circulation managers.

#### Advertising Manager

Responsible for maintenance of advertising. accounts, the advertising manager generates invoices and records payments for all advertising transactions. The advertising manager also oversees other advertising staff members.

#### Advertising Sales Staff

The advertising sales staff is responsible for cultivating relationships with potential advertisers and negotiating advertising contracts.

#### Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining off-campus subscriptions. The circulation manager also oversees the on-campus distribution of The Crusader.

### RUSADER

Published weekly squehanna University 1858 Weber Way

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#### **Editorial Board**

Editor in chief Sarah Johnson Asst, to the Editor in chief Brooke Renna

> Managing Editor of Content Elizabeth Tropp

Managing Editor of Design Emily Peiffer

> News Editor Kevin Collins Asst. News Editor Jazmine Salach

Forum Editor Andy Gnan

Living & Arts Editor

Asst. Living & Arts Editor Matthew Derrick

Sports Editor William Dietrich-Egensteiner Asst. Sports Editor Anthony Mitchell Asst. Sports Editor George Thompson

Photography Editor Jacob Farrell Asst. Photography Editor Katie Auchenbach

> Graphics Editor Shaylyn Berlew

Digital Media Editor Stephanie Meyer

Advertising Manager Jess Arruda

**Business Manager** Cole McClarren

Advisor Dr. Catherine Hastings

Letter Policy

Letter Policy
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cont remiest to the editor in chief.

# Forum

### Hunger Games hits the runway

Have you heard about the Hunger Games franchise? Whether you're completely obsessed or have no idea

what talking about this book trilogy turned major motion nicture turned fashion cult is tak ing over.



"Hun-Anna Spisak Games Columnists the firet

installation in the book trilogy by author Suzanne Collins, was published in September 2008 and received highly positive feedback. The sequels, "Catching Fire" and "Mockingjay," followed in hot pursuit during September 2009

and August 2010, respectively.

The trilogy left readers craving more of the series' fierce heroine, Katniss, and the epic tale of love, action. adventure and, of course, fashion.

Lions Gate Entertainment picked up rights to the trilogy and created a film version that is planned to premiere on March 23 of this year.

If you're a super-fan like I am you've already cleared your sched-ule of group project meetings and homework and are anxiously awaiting opening day tickets to become available for purchase:

Because the storyline has natural opportunity for fabulous costuming, ir and make-up. Lions Gate has gone all-out with its marketing efforts by launching a blog dedicated entirely to iving users sneak peeks of the film's best fashion moments.

Capitol Couture (capitolcouture, pn) is written as if Panem, the futuristic world which serves as the story's backdrop, truly exists. So far the site leatures snapshots of Effie Trinket, the love-to-hate-her character of the series. wearing gold stiletto ankle booties and magenta ombre nails.
In fact, fashion and beauty ex-

perts everywhere are jumping on the "Hunger Games" bandwagon. China Glaze, a nail polish brand that can be purchased at Sally Beauty Supply, has even created a line of "Hunger Games" themed polishes.

Mainstream fashion media outlets have done countless articles on the upcoming film too. Teen Vogue's editors got a preview of the China Glaze pol-ishes, and Fashionista.com was quick to cover the launch of the Capitol Cou-

ture blog.

All-in-all, we recommend devouring the franchise before the film hits theaters. The books are easy reading, but we suggest starting them on a day when you don't have any prior com-mitments because you won't be able to tear yourself away (two of our friends read the first book in less than 5 hours).

Then, when you see the movie, year'll be able to gawk at Effic in Alexander McQueen without missing any

# Trend Alert Fraternity brother debunks myths

By Jake Stamatis Contributing writer

Whether you have seen the 1978 movie "Animal House" or episodes of ABC Family's TV series "GRYSK," you know the stereotypes associated with fraterni-ties. However, Greek life stereotypes offer many misconceptions. While TV shows and movies are great entertain-ment, the truth is this: the common goal shared by each brotherhood on Susquehanna's campus is to cultivate unright men and future leaders.

The biggest obstacle in deciding to join a fraternity is the act of deciding to do it. Besides the stereotypes, one may consider their class schedule, extracurricular com-mitments, and homework assignments and think. No way could I add another thing to my plate!"

Senior Phi Mu Alpha Sintonia member

Jordan High said: "In my mind, fraternities had always been something negative. Coming in as a freshman, I never even thought about joining one until a friend suggested it to me. I tried it out and ended up enjoying it a lot and making some of my closest friendships." Another student

fraternity is junior Phi Mu Delta member Tim Accurso. Accurso said, "Even though I was very connected in the music department here at SU, being in Phi Mu Delta really helped me to expand my horizons and meet people from all different fields with similar views and ideals in life." Both High and Accurso said they were able to form close bonds of friendship with other Greek life members by challenging what

they thought a fraternity was all about Sophomore Sam Mino, president of the Susquehanna chapter of Pi Kappa Phi, said: "Pi Kappa Phi is seen as one of the nation's top social fraternities and is the only national fraternity to own their own philanthropy, 'Push America' is a nonprofit organization that raises awareness for people with disabilities and was created by members of Pi Kappa Phi.

The same interest in philanthropy is found at the heart of each fraternity at Susquehanna. Whether it is Livestrong, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or the Save the Sound benefit program, the idea of using the organization's manpower for charitable purposes is a unifying factor in each of the brotherhoods on campus.

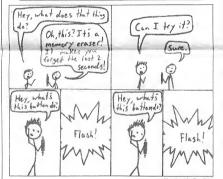
Greek life also offers many other op-

portunities and benefits to its members. Positions of leadership within fraterni-ties are up for election annually. These leadership opportunities are chances for fraternity members to take charge, make a difference, build up their resume and develop professionally as future leaders in their fields after graduation.

The most rewarding benefit of all is the kinship that comes with joining a brotherhood that leads to lifelong friendships. Junior Tau Kappa Epsilon president Bobby Ries said: "Two years ago, I never thought I would join a fraternity. Now, I am a part of a tight-knit family of lifelong friends that I call TKE. My TKE family is there for me when I need them most, whether that need is to support me or to challenge me to do my best."

These bonds come from learning and living each fraternity's goals. What are these goals? What are each fraternity's st of ideals? This is where the secrecy often associated with Greek organizations comes into play. To find the answers to these questions, one must do as Mino, Accurso, Ries, High and even I have done: look beyond the stereotypes that have kept you on the fence and take

#### THE WEEKLY COMIC



Chaplain's Corner By Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke The sign in front of the hair stylist's

shop asks, "Is the color of your hair best described as dull? Come in for a change." I smiled and kept driving. Those who know me know what the color of my hair can best be described as: skin.

It set me to wondering: How many people, agencies and companies try to sell me things for which I have neither a need

More perniciously, how prone am I to accept their insinuations that without their product or service, I am dull at best or a train wreck at worst?

The gospel of consumerism promises what it ultimately cannot deliver: value, meaning and worth derived from purchases and acquisitions.

There's nothing wrong and much that's right with buying and selling. But when it comes to the Source of Meaning, I think I'll look beyond the barber shop

# LeaderShape breaks social barriers

By Madison Clark

Staff write

Rather than spending the final week of winter break in Missouri with the family and friends I hadn't seen since August, I came back to Pennsylvania early to spend a week at the LeaderShape Institute alongside nearly 70 Susquehanna students and faculty members.

What exactly that week contained is nearly indescribable, so I would advise you to talk with a LeaderShape alumnus for the full details. Here's a simple description: we showed up, knowing very few of those around us on a meaningful level, and nearly all of us cried when the end of the week came. Talks of our passions, our image of the perfect world, and the reasoning behind our religious views were interrupted by impromptu dance parties and cheers in a non-judgmental and positive environment.

Since returning to campus, I've found a quote that perfectly describes how the

week changed all in attendance: "If you always judge people by their looks, then you will miss out on meeting some amazing people."

This quote is true. On the first day of LeaderShape—as much as I prided my-self on being a leader and being accepting of others—I automatically judged multiple LeaderShape attendees based on the

Greek letters on their shirts As a freshman who had no understanding of the reality of Greek life, I had an automatic negative reaction to the letters these individuals so proudly displayed. I assumed the men were nothing more than party boys who got drunk and slept around, while my assumption for the women was that of party-focused girls with nothing on their minds but the weekend's plans and boys.

I am honestly ashamed to write those words, but I can force myself to face the terrible judgments I passed because I no longer believe a bit of any of that. I thank the Greek life members that were present

at LeaderShape for changing my mind by

at Leadershape for changing my hime being so utterly intriguing.

These are individuals. They have their own thoughts, fears, visions, and priori-ties. Greek organizations are filled with people like the woman who cautiously let her guard down around near-strangers after less than two full days; that man who laughs with his entire body, proof he genuinely cares about the words of those around him; the woman whose face lights up with hope for a better world as she speaks of the family she has in that other country; and another man who will play card games at 2 a.m. and gladly blow kisses across a table because the psychology professor made that a rule of the game. These may seem like small, irrelevant

things, but they're not. They're what make each of us incredibly different and crucial to this campus community. They're what make me proud to call so many Greekaffiliated students my friends, and they're what made flying back to Pennsylvania a week early unbelievably worth it

# LIVING & ARTS

## Artist examines home in latest exhibition

By Matthew Derrick

Asst. Living & Arts editor

Suconehanna welcomed York-based artist Asya Reznikov as she opened her lat-est exhibition called "Up-Routed For" at the Lore Degenstein Gallery on Jan. 21.

Born in Russia, Reznikov moved to Boston with her parents when she was five years old. She received her bachclor's degree from the Mas-sachusetts College of Art in Boston, and then her master's degree from Hunter College in

New York City.

Throughout her career.
Reznikov has lived in and travelled to France, Germany, England, Holland, Italy and India. Because of these travels, Reznikov was inspired. Her exhibitions have won numerous awards across the U.S. and Europe. Her latest

Her latest exhibition, "Up-Routed For," features "Up-Routed For, leatures Reznikov's artistic interpreta-tions of travel and immigration through the use of artistic media. These include personal drawings, paintings, photogra-phy and digital sculptures. The exhibition explores the concepts of cul-tural identity, for-eignness and one's sense of home.

"The main difference between her show and others is the digital sculp-tures, the likes of which the Lore Degenstein Gallery has not yet seen. They are thought-provoking and can be humorous as well," Lore Degenstein Gallery director Dan

Olivetti said.

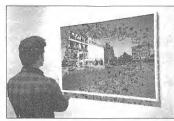
Digital sculptures are a form of art combining forms of projections with screens that patrons

walk around. They are an up-dated, multi-media approach to the once-stationary pieces of In her video sculpture titled

"Secret," Reznikov addresses the idea of looking at older things in a new way in a multimedia depiction of hands moving and shuffling.

Another of her video sculp-

tures, "Jacob's Ladder," is a



HOMECOMING-Observers explore the concepts of travel and home during Asya Reznikov's exhibition "Up-Routed For," now being showcased at the Lore Degenstein Gallery

towering stack of televisions with constant video streaming of escalators moving up and

"Up-Routed For" will mark Reznikov's first exhibition in Pennsylvania and will remain at the Lore Degenstein Gallery until March 2

The Lore Degenstein Gallery is open seven days a week from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibition is free and open to the public.



It you go

Date: Jan. 21 to March 2

Place: Lore Degenstein Gallery

## Inquiring

## Photographer

What was your New Year's resolution?



#### Jessica Gilchrist '15

"I really didn't make a resolution. I am one of those people who believes that if you want to change you should do it when you want to."



#### Kayla Kluse '15

"Go to the gym, and I've kept up with that."



#### Gabbie Robbins '13

"My resolution was to kiss my boyfriend at midnight, and I did that."

The Crusader/Katie Auchenbach

## Faculty perform Brahms, Schubert

By Elizabeth Findley

On Jan 27 Lecturer in Music Chi- Chen Wu and Associate Professor of Music Jennifer Sacher Wiley will perform in a faculty recital that will include the works of Johannes Brahms, Sergei Pro-kofiev and Franz Schubert.

Wu, who has performed in many concerts alongside Wiley throughout the year, says that the theme is very dark and different from other concerts. The Brahms piece however does bring out a warmth and bright tone in contrast to the other two. Wu mentioned an interesting

factor in the Prokofiev Sonata in that it has a duel personality. She said, "Schubert was trying to explain through this piece that he feels love and pain si-multaneously."

To portray these feelings Schubert adds a lot of quick harmonic shifts to project this psychology. There are also quick shifts between major and minor keys. "It's very different and emotion-ally striking," Wu said. "The Schubert piece is new for both of us and fits the pro-

gram well."

The Prokofiev piece is similar to the Schubert because it is also very dark. It will be played in the first half and the Schubert will be played in the second



Jennifer Sacher Wiley

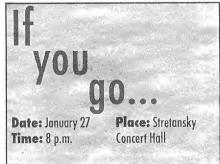
half of the concert.

Prokofiev himself described this particular sonata to be much more serious in mood. It was composed in Russia and filled with lyrical phrases and the violin shows off his captivating melodies.



Chi- Chen Wu

Junior Nadine Hoffman said "I definitely think the concert will be well attended. I think the concert will be amazing, Wiley and Wu are both absolutely phenomenal and I can't wait to hear them perform together.



# LIVING & ARTS

# Pirates strike land at SU during national tour

By Christina Harrington

Contributing writer

The New York Gilbert and Sulli-van Players performed "The Pirates of Penzance" on Jan. 26th to a packed Degenstein Theater.

The quirky opera revolves around Frederic, a young man released on his 21st birthday from his apprenticeship to a crew of well-meaning pirates. Setting out into the world. Frederic quickly falls in love with Mabel and, though it pains him to do so, sets out to capture the band of pirates with whom he is friends.

Before long, the pirates have con-fronted Mabel's father, known as the Major General, who is accosted by the pirates and in order to save his daughters and himself, he lies to pirates and claims to be an orphan.

The Major General's lying strikes a cord in the pirates, all being orphans themselves, and they make the Major-General, Mabel, and his other two daughters honorary members of their clan. All seems to be going well, until Frederic learns that his birthday is actually on the twenty-minth of February, meaning that he is still indebted to the pirates until he is in his sixties. Tearfully, Mabel and Frederic part and promise to stay true to



AHOY, MATEYS—The New York Gilbert & Sullivan players presented 'Pirates of Penzance' in the Degenstein Theater on Jan. 26.

one another until Frederic is free from his apprenticeship for real.

Out of his sense of loyalty, Frederic tells the Pirate King about the Major General's deception and the pirates set out to kill the man and take his daugh-ters. In the climax of the play, however, it is revealed to the pirates and to the Major General that the pirates are, in fact, no-blemen gone wrong. The Major General forgives their actions and gladly marries off his daughters to them. Frederic and Mabel are reunited and everyone lives happily ever after.

The comedic and lively aspects to this story show why the performance has been sold out since Monday, Jan. 23 and why Susquehanna students have responded so positively towards it. Val-erie G. Martin, Dean of School of Arts. Humanities and Communications and Director of the Artist Series, said both the comic opera itself and the troupe performing it were "a strong draw" for the students in both the theater department and the campus in general.

"Our student representatives [for the Artist Series] felt this would be a great opportunity for students to see a professional company performing in the musi-cal theatre genre," Martin said.

Considering the attendance rate for

the showing, students agreed.

Anna Theiban, a senior theater major said, "The performance is something like a real world preview. It makes the classes we're taking and the major we've been involved in for the past few years all the more real

Suz Fickenscher, a junior theater major, added. "Usually the tickets for this troupe are more expensive than college students can afford, so it's great that the school can give us the opportunity to watch performances of this caliber that we usually wouldn't be able to go see.

#### SHOWCASE

# Senior reflects on SU career

By Mckishana Pierre

With spring semester here. there is a bittersweet sentiment for seniors on the Susquehanna campus. As they begin their fi-nal semester, there's work to finish and also a future to think about, Senior Jamie Weist admitted that while the idea of ending her final year is thrilling, she'll never be ready to leave Susquehanna behind

"It's exhilarating and terrifying at the same time," Weist stated concerning her upcoming graduation. Born in Leesport. We ist said that she first considered Susquehauna because her father thought the campus was pretty. It wasn't until after a viewing of Susquehanna's production of "Richard HI" that sparked her desire to become a Crusader.

Weist is double majoring in theatre performance and communications with an emphasis in communications studies. She said she has been in love with



Jamie Weist '12

theatre ever since the second grade when she saw a production of "Annie" and fell in love with it. She added that she has ulways had her hand in something drama related since the seventh grade. In addition to being a part of various productions on campus, she's also participated in summer stock theatre at Millbrook Playhouse, a learning experience that Weist said she treasures,

Aside from her theatre-related activities, Weist is also involved in the Greek life on campus as a member of Sigma Kappa, as well as Alpha Psi Omega, the national

high standards in drama. Weist is also a member of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and works

with Sterling Communications. Weist said. "I thrive on always doing something, on keeping busy."

Classes and activities have allowed Weist to learn more about her craft and herself. She said it has brought her into another family, one that she described as weird but loving."I have a non-Western theatre class and it's great walking into the room and knowing everyone there," Weist said, "You just want to hug them all,"

She said that it would be hard to choose whom she would miss the most and added: "Everyone is a force in your life in some way. And they all touch you in

some way."
Weist's advice to incoming theatre freshmen is: "Commit. Don't be alraid to look silly on the stage and don't be afraid to make mistakes. In life and on the stage, you have to commit

### KINGSFOIL AT TRAX



On Jan. 21. Harrishurebased rock band Kingsfoil traveled to Travnightelub to perform for a nearly packed house. The band was not without their fair share of difficulties making their way to Selinsgrove; just hours before they were scheduled to hit the stage, they announced on their Twitter feed that



The Crusader/Karen Goltz



"When the time comes that I can't even sell my body for money, then I'll resort to extreme couponing."

--- Sassafras Complex

"It was one of those Bill Clinton kind of nights where I can honestly say I don't remember having sexual relations with that woman."

--- Benny's Bistro

"I'm such a penny pincher, but give me a nickle or a dime, and I want nothing to do with it "

- Steele Hall

"You know that feeling that you're being watched? I have it every Saturday night with my empty beer cons."

- West Village

"I was a good girl last night: The only alcohol I had was my bottle of mouth wash."

- Mellon Lounge

"I'd marry an old man just to make good use of his aftershave."

- Benny's Bistro

Compiled by staff

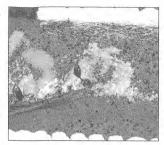
# Crusaders prepare for LC Champs in last home meet

Asst, to the editor in chief

Both Susquehanna men's and women's swimming teams defeated their competition at the final home meet of the season on fan 21. The men's team beat Drew 158-86, and the women's team beat Juniata 76-35 and Drew 76-10.

Head Coach Jerry Foley said: I felt confident we would produce some good results based on the quality of practices we have been experiencing."

Freshman Avanti Banks echoed Foley's thoughts. "Going into the meet. I was feeling pretty confident in our men's and women's teams," she said. "I knew that if we all worked hard enough and pulled through we could each win our meets and thankfully we were able to."



yard butterfly with her exhibi-tion time of 1:03.94. Seaman took first in the 100-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard freestyle with times 59.24 and 2:04.89, respectively.

Junior captain Devin Les-

MAKING A SPLASH-Above: A Susquehanna swimmer races in Saturday's meet against Drew and Juniata. Left: A Crusader competes in a freestyle race. Susquehanna beat both Landmark teams.

sard captured first place in the 200-yard butterfly and 500-yard freestyle, as well as having an exhibition time of 2:18:41 in the 200-yard IM, the best mark for the event that day.

Freshman Dana Pontecorvo

1.000-free with a time of 11-10-97 and fellow freshman Alex Bordman took first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 26,28. Both were new personal bests.

The team put in an inspired performance taking first place in nine events appinst Drew. Junior

captains Chadd Lee and Taylor Cole, sophomore Josh Heller and freshman Niek Boyle all carned multiple first place finishes in their meet

The teams travel tomorrow to Albright at 2 p.m.

# SU hits its stride in Orange & Maroon

By Justin Caba Staff writer

Off to an impressive start in 2012, the Susquehanna men's and women's track & field teams placed six first-place finishers in Sunday's annual Orange & Maroon Classic.

The Crusaders looked es pecially poised in the field events, led by last year's Land-mark Conference Male Rookie of the Year Seth Landgraf. The sophomore weight thrower recorded a 13.60-meter throw,

landing him in fourth place among all athletes.

Junior Ken Schetroma earned first place in shot put with an impressive toss of 14.33 meters

"The Orange & Maroon Classic was a great start for us and hopefully we win that Landmark trophy next month Schetroma said.

Susquehanna's distance medley team of freshman Austin lovoli, sophomore Brendan Albaugh, and seniors Robby Caulfield and Joe Zamadics tied

for first. Men's long jumpers senior Andrew Torok and sopho-more Greg Swier-zewski each had an impressive day. In the pole vault, Torok tied a personal best with a mark of 3.95 meters, giving him second place. Swierzewski took second in the men's long jump with 6.16 meters

Banks, along with teammates,

sophomore Michelle Delgado

and freshmen Maggie Hess and

Kyle Seaman, managed to se-

cure a first place finish in the

200-vard medley relay. Banks

had the best time for the 100-

& Maroon classic brings a variety of great competitors and is usually a perfect tune up for the following week at the championship meet.'

For the women, junior weight thrower Jessica Ranck threw for a career best 12.44 meters, placing her in second. In the pole vault, sophomore Julie Scales recorded a first place finish for the Crusaders with a mark of 2.90 meters.

The team continues its season at Bucknell today at 4 p.m.



The Crusader/Katié Auchenbach tin Stam competes in Sunday's meet.

# Spencer leads SU in 2 wins

By Erin Ferguson Staff writer

In their second conference game of the weekend, the Susquelianna anen s-basketbal, team defeated Moravian 66-65 on Saturday.

Coming off a big win the night before, the Crusaders (11-6 overall, 5-2 Landmark) were ready to come in and take their second one to finish out the weekend strong. Three Crusaders were in the double digits with senior guard Spenser Spencer at the top with 16 points. Junior forward J.T. Wilson put up 15 points and sophomore center Harley Sellinger had 13 points and a team-

high eight rebounds. The contest between the Crusaders and the Greyhounds (9-9. 4-3) was a close one. Wilson gave Susquehanna its first lead of the game at the 17-minute mark in the first half, which started a five-point run. The Greyhounds responded with six unanswered points to regain the lead. Moravian kept the lead until 9:33 left in the half when Spencer put up a three-pointer. Susquehanna went into halftime leading 35-27.

For the remainder of the game the Greyhounds twice brought the score within a point and also tied it up three times over the course of the half, but could never regain the lead. With 1:45 left in the game and the score tied at 64. Spencer sank two foul shots, winning the game for the Crusaders.

With seven more conference games coming up in the next three weeks, including rematches with Juniata and Catholic. the Crusader men have high hopes. "Our team's goal this whole sea-



The Crusader/Katie Auchenhael

STIFLING DEFENSE-Sophomore center Harley Sellinger rips the ball away from a Moravian player in SU's close win

son has been to not only make the playoffs, but win the Land-Conference," Spencer said. "These two wins definitely helped, but we've got to take care of business on the road these next trun wookende

Susquehanna 77, Scranton 63

The team took on Scranton this past Friday night. The Crusaders gave the Royals (12-6, 5-2) their first conference loss of the season. by a score of 77-63.

For the first home game of the spring semester, students and fans came out in support of the Cru-sader men. "We had been playing in empty gyms so much over break, our whole team was excited and ready to put on a show with all of the students finally back on campus." Spencer said.

Spencer put up a game-high 33

points. Two other Crusaders were in the double digits. Wilson with 20 points and sophomore guard Mike Perillo had 11 points and five assists. As a team they had a 51 percent shooting average and a more impressive 61 percent average from three-point territory.

The first half was back and forth with the Royals taking their largest lead of the game at seven points with less than seven minutes to go in the first half. In those final seven minutes the Crusaders went on an 18-2 run, regaining the lead to close out the half. Of the last 18 points scored, Spencer scored 12

In the second half the Crusaders nut up 15 points to the Royals four, eventually ending the game with a 14-point lead.

The fearn faces Landmark foes USMMA tonight at 7:30 p.m.

# NJIT outshines Crusaders at home



HITTING THE ICE-Susquehanna and NJIT face off for the puck in their game on Sunday. The Crusaders lost to the Highlanders, 7-2, in the league match.

By Anthony Mitchell

The Susquehanna hockey lost to New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT). 7-2, on Sunday in first action since December.

Sophomöre forward Cameron Dougherty described the first game after a month layoff as challenging. "It was especially tough because we had new players coming back." he said. Highlanders junior goalie Michael Lipinski stopped 24 shots in handing the Crusaders their eighth loss of the season

Aggressive play dictated early on as neither team was able to break a scoreless tie. With 11:31 remaining in the first period, the Highlanders struck first. Freshman defenseman Christian Corey passed to sophomore center Nick Wujek, who buried the puck in the back of the net to give the Highlanders a 1-0 lead.

Highlanders junior left wing Jason Anagnos added to their lead with 4:50 left. after taking a pass from sophomore center Corrado Mancini and beating junior goalie Nathan Wright.

A power play led to the Highlanders' final goal of the first period. With 2:32 remaining, Crusaders junior forward lan Clarkson was called for cross-checking, giving the Highlanders a one-man advantage. Seventeen seconds later, senior defenseman Christopher Oertel capitalized on the penalty, increasing the lead to 3-0 at the end of the first period.

The score remained 3-0 until the sevenminute mark of the second period when a scramble in front of Lipinski resulted in freshman forward Zach Zoller scoring for the Crusaders to cut the lead to 3-1. Freshman forward Steven Cole and junior defenseman Blake Middendorf assisted on the goal. The Highlanders answered four minutes later, taking advantage of another power play opportunity following a hooking penalty by senior captain and forward Max Foner

Junior defenseman Charlie Sweeney scored the final goal for the Crusaders with 11:29 left in the third period. The Crusaders benefited from a cross-checking penalty on Corey to gain a five-onfour opportunity. The Highlanders added three goals in the third period to secure the victory

The loss dropped the Crusaders to 5-8 on the season and six points out of the final playoff spot in their division of the American Collegiate Hockey Association's Division II.

Dougherty described their next game against UPenn as crucial to the team's playoff hopes. "It's extremely important we win," he said. The Crusaders travel to Philadelphia tonight to face the Quakers

second half. Susquehanna was

able to cut Moravian's lead to 9

off of two free throws by fresh-

man guard Nora Joyce. Over the next three minutes, both teams

combined to score one basket

over, we got some misses, we

got some rehounds, some loose

balls, but we just didn't convert it to points," Reed said. Mora-

vian would go on to win 80-68.

The team has a road week-

end, heading to United States

Merchant Marine Academy to-

day for a conference matchup

at 5:30 p.m. before traveling

to Drew tomorrow for another

conference bout at 2 n m.

"We started turning them

between them.

# AROUND THE HORN

#### Spenser Spencer named Landmark Player of the Week

Senior guard Spenser Spencer was named the Landmark Conference Men's Basketball Player of the Week after leading the Crusaders to two conference victories over the weekend. He shot 49 points, grabbed eight rebounds, four assists and four steals.

With 1,377 career points, Spencer only needs 10 more points to surpass Frank Romano '57 for seventh place all-time.

#### Track & Field teams receive regional honors

The men's and women's track and field teams are now ranked in the U.S. Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association The men's team is ranked sixth in the Mideast Region and the women's team is ranked 14th, Senior Ian Quinlan is ranked first overall in the 5k with a time of 14 minutes. 44.04 seconds.

The distance medley relay team of senior Robby Caulfield, sophomore Brendon Albaugh, freshman Austin Iovoli and senior Joe Zamadics is ranked third.

For the women, the 4 x 400 relay team of junior Lindsay Robbins, senior Rachel DiMattia, and freshmen Kelsey Hermick and Laura Alleva are ranked sixth with a time of 4:14.41.

Sophomore jumper Jennifer Tims is ranked eighth in the triple jump with 10.18 meters.

### **Upcoming Games**

Men's Basketball — to-night at USMMA at 7:30. Women's Basketball ---

tonight at USMMA at 5:30. Swimming -- tomorrow at Albright at 2 p.m.

Track & Field - today at Bucknell at 4 p.m. Ice Hockey - tonight at UPenn at 7:15.

# Women's basketball goes 0-2 on weekend

## McCaffrey '12 puts up 27 points in loss to Moravian

By George Thompson

Asst. Sports editor

In Susquehanna's first of two home games this past weekend, the women's basketball team dropped their first game against Scrunton, 91-57.

For the game, Scranton (11-7 overall, 6-1 in Landmark) held a 44-36 rebound advantage. Scranton also held a 23-17 second half points advantage. "It's very hard to win if you lose rebound margin and turnover margin and they shoot more free throws," coach Jim Reed said. "Scranton is hard to guard [at least for us] because they have really hie size.

For the first 14 minutes it was a back-and-forth game. With 14:09 left to go in the first half. Susquehanna (4-14, 1-6) took a 15-14 lead off of a three pointer by senior captain and guard Korey McCaffrey, Scranton freshman forward Meredith Mesaris responded with a jumper, tying the score at 15.

Scranton continued to increase their lead, taking a 54-29 advantage into halftime. Susquehanna freshman guard Eleni Dimou started the scoring in the second half, making it 31-54. Scranton junior forward Taylor Pallotta responded with a layun.

Scranton's largest lead of the second half, and what turned out to be the game, was 36. Susquehanna junior forward Gina Palazzi had 13 points to go along with seven rebounds and three assists.

"Our kids fought hard, we hung in there for a while, but over the course of time that

physical superiority just sort of manifested itself," Reed said.

#### Susquehanna Moravian 80

In a 80-68 loss to Moravian (11-7 4-3). McCaffrey had 27 points, including six three pointers, to with four rebounds and two blocks.

"She got some opportunities, and she nailed those opportunities," Reed said. She is really starting to assert herself as a go-to player.

In the first 10 min-

utes of the first half, Susque-hanna built a 19-9 lead, culminating in a jumper by junior forward Ariana Stowe. Moravian sophomore forward/center Laura Jordan responded with a jumper, making the score 19-11. Moravian would continue to chip away at the lead, eventually taking a commanding 41-32

man defense, allowing Moravian to drop it into their big players. Moravian proceeded to sions, prompting Susquehanna to revert back to their zone.

With 12:39 left to go in the

lead into halftime.

Coming out. Susquehanna started off the second half in score on their next four posses-



DRIVING TO THE HOOP—Sophomore guard Mariah Monahan works around a defender in previous action. The Crusaders lost two conference games this past weekend against Scranton and Moravian

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Friday, February 3, 2012

# LeaderShapers reflect on past

By Spencer Allen

Contributing writer

For many college students, class and social interaction day to day might seem to be a challenge or a problem. One group has sought to go about changing this, by creating a tightknit group of students who go into the program with questions, and leave with answers.

LeaderShape is a nonprofit organization and has groups spanning the whole U.S. It is a pro-gram that helps college students lead and follow each other with integrity. One of the key mottos that were introduced is "the healthy disregard for the impossible," which is one of the more important beliefs at LeaderShape, to help students grasp the future and goals.

All of this doesn't take place here on campus, but in a facility designed just for this purpose, and has been described as 'one week of self discovery, and how to lead your life and those around you.'

The week long trip to the facility is set up as six days regimented with activities and they each have a theme, but the 7th day is regarded as the rest of your life. The process of LeaderShape al-lows people to grow out of their shell into more capable people by the end, also creating a support system between friends and others.

Through this process the LeaderShapers are taught to put aside preconceptions and meet people they normally wouldn't have talked to. Through their teachings, the support structure is carried virtually everywhere. There are three clubs on campus with which LeaderShape members are



LEADERSHAPE—Kaity Ronning and Fred Bond discuss the program

involved: Invisible Children, SU Support, and the S.U.N. Council. If a person brought up a club or activity to the meetings, that club would receive kick start in members due to the support from LeaderShape members

Not only does this help students conquer personal needs but it creates a unique networking opportunity, the people who they experience Lead-erShape with begin to grow as a family, and in the future they may possibly prove to be very valu-

able and close friendships.

They all recommended the group to anyone, whether they thought they needed the support with their personal goals or not.

## Library extends its weekend operation

By Emily Gorge Contributing writer

Susquehanna's Blough-Weis Library has instituted new Sunday hours, Rather than opening at 11 a.m. on Sundays as has been the prac-ticed for the last five years, the library will be open starting at 10 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Reasons for this change stemmed from a number of factors. University Library Director Kathleen Gunning said: "We were getting a lot of requests from students to open earlier on Sundays. Students were e-mailing library staff and appealing to President Lemons during his open office hours to get our attention about making changes.

Suggestions about ear-lier hours were even coming from library student work-ers. Gunning explained that when student workers arrived

at the library around 11 a.m. on Sundays to open, they re-ported a plethora of students were milling around outside the door because they thought it opened at 10 a.m. They had a lot of work to do and wanted to get to it right away. Gun-ning said: "We decided on 10 a.m. on Sundays in order to keep the schedule consistent and make it less confusing for students to remember, two opening hours instead of three."

Planning for these extend-ed hours started in December of 2011 to make sure that the new policies could be implemented automatically at the start of the second semester of the 2011-12 academic year.
"We needed to make sure

that we had enough student workers that could cover the shifts and that there was

Please see LIBRARY page 2/81

# Professor writes of global warming effects in Nepal

By Matthew Modrick

Contributing writer

Susquehanna Professor of Biology David Richard was recently featured on the blog "Scientific American" as a guest blogger. His post titled, "The Canary in the Himalayas," details his observations and reflections from a trip to Nepal.

While there, Richard and Maria Finch, associate direc-tors of cross-cultural programs, hiked in the Himalaas towards the base camp at Mount Everest.

Led by their Sherpa guide, Kanehha, they sought out Chola Tsho and Imja Tsho, two glacial lakes in the region, to view firsthand the effects of global warming.
As a result of global warm-

Natural triggers like earthquakes or landslides can trigger a glacial lake outburst flood.

-David Richard Associate Professor of Biology

ing, the levels of the lakes have risen and they are in danger of glacial lake outburst flood (GLOF).

"Assuming it [global warming] continues, it is inevitable, natural triggers like earthquakes or landslides can in-duce a GLOF," Richard said.

It seems that a GLOF from one of these lakes would de-stroy nearby villages, render-ing them inhabitable for a generation. In relating his observations in the post, Richard compares the region to a canary in a coal mine, that is, the region foreshadows climate changes that will greatly affect the world in the future.

As Richard gleaned from Apa Sherpa, a prolific climber of Mt. Everest, global warming has so effected the region that certain bugs and crops have appeared for the first time

in the past couple years Also, running water already appeared for the first time around Camp 4 on Mt. Ever-est, at some 26,000 feet, in 2009

Besides the experience of trekking through the Himalayas with a Sherpa guide and observing the effects of global warming, Richard and Finch visited Nepal in hopes of developing a GO Program there. The program would involve students following a similar trek through the Himalayas and ultimately take them to Mt. Everest's base camp.

In order to safely acclimate to the high altitude and low oxygen levels, a slow ascension would be taken to ensure student safety, resulting in a trip length of approximately

Participating students reach a maximum would



David Richard

height of about 18,500 feet on foot during the excursion.

The proposal is currently under consideration with the first trip planned to take place sometime in 2013. Further information on Richard's trip and his post on the Scientific American can be found at http://blogs.scientificameri-

#### News in Brief

#### Learn to swing at Sock Hop

### Trax is hosting the Sock Hop

tomorrow night at 10 with today's music and oldies as well. Milkshakes and swing dance lessons will be available. DJ Russ

will be providing the music. Wristbands will be provided for those who are over the age of 21. All are welcome to attend

#### Change a life at blood drive

American Red Cross blood drive is being sponsored by the Center for Civic Engagement on Wednesday from 12 p.m. The blood drive will be held in the Degenstein meeting rooms.

www.redcrossblood.org to schedule your appointment

#### Open mic night at Charlie's

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, is having an open mic night tomorrow at 7. The event is sponsored by the Literature Club and SU Slam Poetry.

The Norman Magic Experi-ence is being held at 8 p.m. on

#### Weekend Weather





# SATURDAY

High: 43 Low: 25 Mostly sunny



High: 42 Low: 25 Mostly sunny



High: 42 Low: 24 Partly cloudy

# NEWS Friday, February 3, 2012

# Sammy Adams to headline spring concert

By Alec Green

Contributing writer

DI Bonies, who was known throughout campus as Khalifa's DJ," performed at Trax this past Saturday. He played to a nearly packed crowd.

"You could tell be was a professional DJ," said senior Dylan Antonacci." He had a unique style to him that I had not seen or heard of before. I had a great time, and I know everyone there did too '

Alongside the practically flawless transitions between songs and the overall vibe amongst the crowd, DJ Bonics delivered a nice alternative to those who wanted a change of pace to their weekend night life.

Bonics, whose real name is Brandon Glova, grew up in Philadelphia.

Born into a musically in-clined family, he started adopting their musical talent, although it was not until his freshman year of college at Pittsburgh that he decided to pursue a DJ profession.

He quickly rose in popularity as a top radio DJ in Pittsburgh, opening him up to many outside offers to perform at nearby venues.

After graduation, he contin-After graduation, ... ued his radio broadcasting career and earned the title of night show jock" in Pittsburgh, propelling his reputation even

representing Pitts-After burgh, and winning a national DJ Competition sponsored by Redbull in 2010. Bonics was approached by Wiz Khalifa in getting him to become his offi-

Three months later, Khalifa's hit single "Black and Yellow" launched the two of them into superstardom.

At the end of DJ Bonics' set on Saturday night, it was re-vealed to students that Sammy Adams was going to be this year's spring concert.

Some students said they had mixed reactions, especially after hearing that Adams was not the official winner.

The polls concluded Wale as being the winner of the elected act for the spring concert, but because of conflicting issues with his upcoming tour dates, Adams





The Crusader/ Brooke Renna
DJ TURN THE MUSIC UP—DJ Bonics, left, pumps up the crowd at Trax last Saturday. Above, students let loose in the crowded venue.

was the chosen runner un

"I thought our school could have done better, even with Wale not being able to visit," ju-nior Dylan Conklin said. Conklin said he was "disappointed, especially with the resources they [Susquehanna] say they have at hand '

Adams best known for his remix to Asher Roth's "I Love College," surfaced within the music industry as a new breed of "college rapper."

Along the likes of Asher Roth, Mac Miller, Mike Stud and several others, Adams has traveled around the world performing to sold out shows and festivals, such as Lollapalooza this past August.

Adams has an upcoming Adams has an upcoming album which is currently in production, with an already released single, "Blow Up," which can be listened to on his Facebook page

### Hertz reduces rates for campus rentals

By Emily Peiffer

Managing editor of design

For the month of February, the Hertz OnDemand rental car program is offering students and staff the opportunity to rent the Fiat at the reduced rate of \$5 per hour to increase the number of rentals and new member-

This discounted rate applies Monday through Fri-day between 5 a.m. and 5 p.m., and the offer expires

on Feb. 29. "Hertz OnDemand is now pushing out monthly promos in addition to the marketing we are doing on campus, said Stephanie James, the senior administrative assistant to the vice president of

finance.

The Hertz rental car
service was introduced to Susquehanna in 2009 and has seen an increase in membership this past year.

"It's been more successful this year than in previ-ous years. I believe that is because more students have found out about it, and we have been marketing it in freshman packets," James

In September the program had 62 members, and as of Dec. 31 it had 143 members. Hertz OnDemand

Susquehanna has also been using a Facebook page for about a year to help market the program, according to

"It's recently been up-

dated and i pushed it out to students through the portal just last week in hopes that it would get more visibil-

ity," she said.

James said she doesn't know yet if the promotion has increased membership, but she hopes it will be successful.

Freshman Arica Kurtz, a current member of the Hertz program, said the promotion was the main reason she

was the main reason she registered.
"I saw it an email. It's pretty much why I signed up for it." she said.

Kurtz said she was also drawn to the service because of the free gas and how cheap it would be for her to drive home.

The program was started at Susquehanna to help promote sustainability.

It is available to any member of the university who is over 18, and anyone who wishes to sign up can do so at HertzonDemand.

The initial application fee is \$25, and the first year's membership is free. After the first year, members can choose a plan ranging from \$50 per year to \$125 per month, depending on how often they use the car.

James said, "It's a great program if you have a car on campus, or don't. Espe-cially with the new promotions you can rent for \$5 per hour, get free gas and insurance and the car is really fun

### Students abroad snap back to reality

By Alexander Zawacki

Many students who go abroad find it hard to retransition to life back at home. They may find they need an outlet to apply what they learned abroad to their everyday

Christina Dinges, who joined Susquehanna's GO office three months ago, had organized a seminar to help students returning from a fall semester spent abroad reorient themselves with their

lives after returning home. The attendance for the event was not what Dinges said she had expected. She said she hopes more people will come to realize that these type of programs are beneficial to students who have

had this experience. Although not many students attended the seminar, Dinges still presented her PowerPoint presentation. Her biggest concern, she said, was that students returning

oflen experience reverse culture shock as they attempt to readjust to life on a college campus in Central Pennsylvania. "Most students don't realize

they're experiencing it, they just think it's jet lag," Dinges said. "But they're really depressed." These students she said may

end up isolating themselves and find themselves unable to find anything to do.

Helping students case into the transition was to be a major part of the seminar, which would have lasted about an hour. Dinges would also have encouraged returning students to become involved in "civic engagement and social action," as the title of one

PowerPoint slide announced. The presentation showed a number of different clubs and organizations with which students could become involved in order to use their experiences overseas for social improvement at home.

Dinges pointed to Chairty: Water as an example of a group start-

ed last semester by one student who was motivated to work for change by what they saw abroad. Part of the seminar would have

focused on professional develop-ment, specifically on building what Dinges called "a global ré-

'We want students to walk out of [Susquehanna] with a global resume, which is totally different from an American résumé," and would allow them to seek em-ployment all over the world.

I'm willing to put in the extra time to help them build a global résumé," she said.

One of Dinges' biggest hopes is that students will organize a new club for study abroad students, which she called "Stateside

The club, she said, would be geared at showing students that they do not have to jump back in to regular studies and leave their travels behind them, but can keep the experience of going abroad vivid throughout their college ca-

### LIBRARY: Accessible at new times

Continued from page I

enough money in the student budget to hire more students if necessary," Gunning said. According to Cindy Whitmoy-

er, the public services librarian in charge of hiring student workers for the library, there wasn't much opposition from student workers about the new changes. "It requires one student manager hour and two student assistant hours. Fortunately, our current employees in these positions were very willing and cooperative with adding one more hour to their sched-ules." Whitmoyer stated that, at this time, it will not be necessary

to staff more workers in the library, "Unless it is immediately necessary to make a change in student staffing for the current semester [very unusual], any plan to for additional student hours would be included in the next semester, if the current budget al-

With these new hours, Gunning hopes that this will make the library more accessible to students. "The goal is to accommodate various students' studying schedules," she said.

lows or the next budget year.

"These days when things are so hectic and the demand for quiet is at its highest, students need a place that offers solitude and research materials that will be open when they need it. Our job as staff is to assist our students in such a way that will promote their academic success

"The first two weeks of the semester are usually fairly slow, as students aren't generally bogged down with assignments that early," she said.
"I expect that attendance will

pick up starting in the third and fourth weeks because classes will be well underway and students

have to start thinking about paper assignments and group projects."
The library's hours will not be adjusted Monday through

# University Update

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Cru sader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not finited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol refer-ences-will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submis-sions directly to The Cru-sader with the word "bul-letin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulle-tin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any mate-rial is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be di-rected to the assistant news

# SGA Update

- Ike Taylor will be in Evert Dining Hall to watch the football game Sunday. Free food and drinks will be available.

—The Black Student Union multi-cultural service is Feb. 19

-O-Team applications can be found on MvSU and are due Feb. 10

- February is Black History Month. Email blackstudentunion@ susqu.edu with event ideas.

- Cuban band Temple Libre is playing at Bucknell tonight. Two student tickets are \$10.

#### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize all new staff writers and editorial board members to The Crusader, Applications for editorial positions are due Feb. 17 to Catherine Hastings, Contact her via email for more information.

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dinning Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center. Anyone interested in participating can attend.

For more information contact

crusader@snsqu.edu.

#### Sterling

Sterling is a public relations club that focuses on working with clients in the community and gaining real life experience in the field.

Meetings are Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum 318. Anyone who needs practicum hours or is interested in public relations is welcome. New members are welcome at any time.

Contact Jamie Eggleton or Kaitlyn Kinsey via email for more information.

#### Board of Trustees

Sophomores from the class of 2014 are invited to attend an information session about applying for the student representative position on the Susquehanna Board of Trustees.

Sessions will be held February 7 at 8 p.m. in Apfelbaum and Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the

Degenstein Campus Center. Contact Sarah Myers or Teague Emery via email for more information.

#### BSU Meetings

The Black Student Union will be having meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 1, All students are welcome to attend.

For more information. contact blackstudentunion@

#### Socks and Letters

The Center for Civic Engagement is collecting new socks and letters for veterans who fought for our freedom.

The collection will be help now until Feb. 16, Drop-off locations in the student life office, at student information, and the horn mediation room in the chapel.

Letter making will be held in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center today through Feb. 16 between 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Maeve Kirby via email.

#### Trax Event

The Gay-Straight Alliance will be hosting a party on Feb. 11 The theme for the event is called "Love Through the Ages.

For more information or questions about the event, please visit the Trax Facebook page.

#### POLICE BLOTTER

#### Retail theft committed in local store

On Jan. 28, a suspect selected diet pills at Walmart and handed them to a second suspect to conceal in her pocket. The two then attempted to leave the store without paying for said item. Charges were filed in the district court

#### Suspects cited for underage drinking Two suspects were stopped in their vehicle for an equip

ment violation on Feb. 28 at about 12:45 a.m

Both were found to have consumed alcohol while being under the age of 21. Both were cited for underage drinking.

#### TKE of the Week

Congratulations to this week's TKE of the Week, Robert Lamperti for his excellent management of a successful rush weeks despite his poor health.

#### S.U.N. Council

\$11 N. Council meetings are every other week in the Degenstein conference room 3

at 8 p.m. All are welcome. The club works to open new and different lines of communication between clubs and organizations that are already present on camnus

Contact Maeve Kirby via email for more information.

#### Film Showing

The Center for Diversity and Social Justice are showing the film Crusade for Justice Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert.

Crusade for Justice is a documentary on police brutal-ity and the power of grassroots activism in Cincinnati, Ohio.

This event is free and open to the public. All are encouraged to attend.

#### Teens for Jeans Fundraiser

Teens for Jeans is a fundraiser to collect gently washed jeans for homeless teenagers in America.

tor nometess teenagers in America.

They are sent to Aeropastic and then donated to a shelter in Harrisburg, which is partnered with the company DoSomething, who is sponsoring the event.

Boxes will be set up around campus for collection. Look out for tables in the lower level of Degenstein to donate jeans as well. To check out more on the fundraiser, check out their website at www.dosomething.org/teensforjcans.

For more information on this event and how to help, contact

## SAC CONCERT RESULTS

Votes SAM ADAMS 160 175\* PLAIN WHITE T'S 159 **DAILY SHOW** 139 110 SUPER MASH BROS FIVE FOR FIGHTING 75 39 LONESTAR **CURRENSY** 31

#### TOTAL VOTES

888

\* Please note that Wale was contacted, but we had a scheduling issue so we had to move on to the other top vote-getters.

A big thank you to those of you who voted! We hope you enjoy the show!

### RUSADER

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Letter Policy

The Croader will attempt to
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# Forum

# Today's youth face peer pressure

By Jess Lagé

Contributing writer

Today, children can kiss their youth goodbye. Starting as young as 12 years old, tweens, the term coined for kids in between child and teen, begin to face the cruel world of reality, drugs, sex, alcohol and violence.

At 12 years old, the world should be perfeet. Instead, the world is far from it. Kids have too much exposure to the dangers the world has to offer at an early age because of what surrounds them. Because of the influences of peer pressure, parenting and, of course, the relentless media, today's children face problems at a young age that can potentially lead to serious complications in the long term.

Everyone's doing at, right? Wrong. In fact, more times than not, children are not "experimenting" with drugs, sex, alcohol and violence. Even though most kids are not indulging in these activities, there still are a handful that are

The bridge between elementary school and junior high can be a tough transition Everyone scrambles to find new friends and experiments with different circles of friends. Although everyone is their own being, all humans share a common goal: acceptance. In junior high, acceptance is

Peer pressure is an acknowledged problem with adolescents and is one of the leading factors that contribute to the experimentation of drugs, sex, alcohol and violence with tweens today. These children lack the knowledge and understanding that participating in these activites is dangerous. They don't realize that they might be risking their life just for social status. Because of the ongoing, perpetual problem of peer pres-sure, innocent kids, not even teenagers, get sucked into destructive lifestyles in order to look "cool."

Coinciding with peer pressure, we live in a day and age where one cannot turn on the television without the media portraying sex appeal through commercial products.

The supermodel body, the size 0 cloth-ing, extreme diets and celebrity gossip help peer pressure and the idea of the super ficial lifestyle one needs to have in order to look "cool."

Celebrities are seen as role models. Is this what we want to feed the minds of our youth? No wonder the kids are practically spelling out H-E-L-P. During middle school years, kids tend to drift further away from their parents and the people who care most for them. It is a natural occurrence and has been happening for centuries. Parents react differently to this transformation in their child. Some parents become overprotective and some parents drift away. Both actions can cause relationships to deteriorate. Parents should never let their relationship with their child sever, and, more importantly, parents need to show their child love.

It is proven that strong parental love and care can eliminate the willingness of a child to engage in a destructive behavioral lifestyle or peer pressure. A strong relationship between a parent and their child can help alleviate the potential destructive behaviors tweens have reportedly been linked to such as depression, self-mutilation, low self-esteem and suicide. A little love can go a long way, and parents and loved ones need to remember that. After all, it could be life-

It really is a shame that this problem has become so mainstream but so hushed. It al-most seems like this issue has been swept under the rug and no one wants to combut it. Our loved ones our children, our youth are in danger and we must ask ourselves if it is going unnoticed or if we trying to ignore this issue.

### Trend Alert

### Critiques from award season

Hey, fashionistas! We're here to bring you the scoop from this year's SAG Awards. Red Carpet season is

one of the best ways to get through the dreary, This year the SAG Awards were hosted on Jan.

29. "The Help" won major awards

By Emily Winters & Anna Spisak Columnists

but none of the ensemble needed help to boost their looks. The cast looked absolutely stunning together when they accepted their "Outstanding Performance by a Cast in a Motion Picture" award and even more amazing singled out on the red carpet. Red-hot starlet Emma Stone has been knocking them dead during award season with her impeccable good taste and classic good looks. However, it is her SAG Awards dress that has everyone buzzing. Stone looked glamorous in her black Alexander McQueen mid-length dress. This

den interlegier indess. Ints type of dress is always risky, but she stunned Hollywood once again. Another star we couldn't get enough of was Emily Blunt in Oscar De La Renta. The designer is known for three things: class, polka dots and greens. This vibrant green was absolutely stunning against the actress's fair

skin and dark hair.

Being bold with colors and taking risks with cuts are all part of the game when it comes to award season Though these are the exciting elements of the red carpet pre-show time, some-times simple chic is the best way to go George Clooney's girl, Stacy Keibler, looked like Hollywood glamour. Keibler's black Marchesa gown was the epitome of elegant and made her look even more radiant than usual.

With all the good, the bad was close behind. A few of the worst-dressed of the night were Ashlee Simpson, Shailene Woodley and Kristin Wiig.

Simpson was spotted looking way too old in Jenny Packham. The black dress was adorned with a bad mix of sequins and frill. Against her pale skin and platinum blonde locks, Simpson looked gothic rather than glamorous. Woodley wore L'Wren Scott but

looked like she just arrived from Ha-waii circa 1996. The print of the dress was gray and red Hawaiian flowers. She sported a messy hairdo and neither styles did anything for the "The Descendants" actress.

We absolutely love Wiig, but there is only one thing to say about her fashion choice at the SAG Awards: choker. Her Balenciaga gown was stunning but was unfortunately paired with a choker necklace. If it stayed at home, she would have been better off.

Award season is not over yet! Stay tuned all month for the Writers Guild Awards, Independent Spirit Awards and, the best yet, the Academy Awards

#### **Editorial**

## Importance of voting discussed by editor

By Emily Peiffer

Managing editor of clesion

Living in this small protected college campus, we students often forget about what is going on outside of our Susquehanna bubble.

We don't have time to watch the news or pick up a newspaper, therefore turning our backs on the world around us. We are a part of something bigger than ourselves, so we have to accept that responsibility and become aware of our surroundings. One of the best ways to make even the timiest difference is to do what we are all guaranteed the right to do: vote. Unfortunately, thinking about our nation's political future often takes a back seat to cramming for a test or figuring out weekend plans.

This is an election year, though, and we should all take a little time to re-

search the issues, look into the candidates and, most importantly, vote.

People often say they don't think their one vote will make a difference If we all ignore that doubt and choose to exercise our right to vote, we can make a serious impact in the election. In 2008, the youth voter turnout was among the highest in history, according to "The Chronicle of Higher Education," About two million more people under the age of 30 voted in the presidential election in 2008 than those in 2004.

This increase in younger voters helped contribute to the election of President Barack Obama.

If we could make such an impact then, we can do it again. We have to be proactive if we want to change something about our country. If we don't vote, we don't have the right to com-

plain about whatever we think the government is doing wrong.

It's important not to forget local elections coming up, as well. Change can occur in even the smallest commu-

Those who have yet to register to vote should make sure to do so before the elections. Young people can make a difference, too. Together, we can make a great impact in the 2012 elections.

William E. Simon, former U.S. Secretary of Treasury, once said, "Bad pol-iticians are sent to Washington by good people who don't vote.

The editorials of The Cruscider reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessar-ily reflect the views of the entire editorial the force of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

#### $T_{HE}$ WEEKLY Comic



#### Rabbi's Write-Up By Rabbi Kate Palley

The stone discarded by the builders has become the chief corner-

On some particularly joyous Jewish holidays, we add a selection of psalms called Hallel to our normal liturgy. The line above is part of Hallel and has a repetitive tune when sung, so it is often stuck in my head long after services end. Sometimes it pops in there when I haven't

been to synagogue. Like this morning.

I began to ponder the words, which often get lost in the poetic images and lively melodies of Hallel. What does it mean to be a cornerstone? And why would builders throw a stone away? The stone must have been faulty and cracked, unable to support the weight of other stones. In the end though, that stone wasn't as unfit as seemed, because as the cornerstone it supports the majority of the weight of the building.

Then my mind turned to classes. Some of our classes seem like winners, and some are not as exciting as we would hope. Some classes are required of us, whether for our major or as a part of the central curriculum. All of our classes, though, are building blocks of a liberal arts education. Even the "faulty" classes lay a foundation for our being educated citizens of the world. The class you may dread going to today could be the class that changes your life and that inspires you to learn something new, which provides the background for future learning that excites and ignites you.

May we learn from all of the opportunities available to us, whether their value is immediately apparent to us or not.

# LIVING & ARTS

## Club brings 'Magic' to students

By Mekishana Pierre

Are you interested in a game that involves strategy, critical thinking and an ever-changing storyline able to keep your interest for longer than a minute? Or are you competitive and like the thrill of obliterating an opponent with just a few well-timed taps and card selections? Then look no further: the club Magic: The Gathering is the right place for you.

Magic: The Gathering wa started by sophomore Peter Al-fano who, along with several friends, decided to form an official club to open the game to other students on campus who were interested in playing. Alfano explained that he and his friends frequently played multiplayer role-playing games last year in the lounge of Aikens Hall. Alfano said that he had only begun play-ing Magic last year but fell into it quickly, along with the others in his group. It isn't just the fact that he enjoys playing that spurred him to start the club though

"Lots of people like playing Magic, not just us. It's more than just a game, it's also about having fun with other people and hanging out with friends," Alfano said. According to Alfano, the club

plans to meet weekly where the members can play against each other as many times as they want. For those who don't know rules of the game or how to play the game, there will be plenty of opportunities to learn. The seasoned game players are more than willing to provide a chance for newcomers to learn the game, either by allowing them to watch or by teaching them in a gaming battle, hands on.

Along with Alfano there are more than ten club members who vary in major and class year. Sophomore Madeline Weiser, a



GAME ON-Members of the club Magic: The Gathering ready for a night of gaming, cards and competitiveness.

creative writing major, is also part of the Anime and Manga Association (AMA), where the idea of the club was created. The AMA hosted a Magic tournament event in Charlie's last year and received a largely positive response

Freshman Liam Curtis, a member of the club who has been playing Magic since he was aid: "I started playing with my dad when I was young. I've kept on playing because it's a lot of fun. There are always new ways for you to figure out how you want to play and a lot of my friends play as well." Sophomore Ian Learned, a psychology major, agreed with Curtis and said, "I've been playing since I was eight, and it's the strategy of the game

that I like the most." Others admitted that they had begun playing Magic because of their friends but added that they continued playing because they had fun with the game. Weiser stated that one of her favorite elements of the game was the fact that there was a story behind it. Though essentially a strategy game with a deck of cards, a storyline lies beneath the cards

The plot is shown through the card art and through quotations and descriptions on the bottom of most cards. There are also novels, anthologies and comic books that further the stories al-

luded at in the cards.

Magic: The Gathering also has The Vault, a collection of cards donated by club members that one can obtain with credits earned by winning matches, at-tending events, or anything else that pertains to the club. The idea is to allow a player to build up their personal decks, as well as incentive for others to keep playing. By using the credit system introduced by the maker of the game itself, the players ment the eards as they would if they were to buy

it from an outside source.
"Anything you do earns you credits, pretty much. We want it so that people don't have to spend their money buying cards every week, but they can still get new cards to add to their deck. That's really important because your personal deck embodies the way you play," Alfano said.

Magic: The Gathering meets every Thursday at 7 n.m. in An-

# Inquiring Photographer

Who do you want to see win the Super Bowl this Sunday?

C.C. Cannady '14

"Patriots!"



Amanda Skiles '12

"Newt Gingrich."



Amber Berrios '12

"Giants!"



The Crusader/Katie Auchenbach

# ecturer addresses Middle Eastern uprisings



ONE YEAR LATER—Lawrence Rubin discusses the "Arab Spring" up-risings in countries such as Egypt and Tunisia during Monday riight's lecture titled "A Year After the Arab Spring: Old and New Fears."

By Matthew Derrick

Asst. Living & Arts editor

"A Year After the Arab Spring: Old and New Fears" was the topic of discussion during the 7 p.m. lecture by Lawrence Rubin in Faylor Hall on Jan. 30.

Rubin is the assistant professor at the Sam Nunn School of International Affairs at Georgia Tech. He has completed multiple observational studies within the last year to study the recent uprisings in the Middle East known as the "Arab Spring" or the "Arab Awakening." The importance behind Rubin's lecture stems from the fact that even a year after the uprisings began, there is still no definite resolution.

The Arab Spring uprisings, accord-ing to Rubin, were the result of radical changes in the ruling powers of coun-tries such as Tunisia, Egypt, Libya and

These changes began in Tunisia, with the stepping down of President Zine El Abidine Ben Ali, who later fled to Saudi Arabia. Former Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak stepped down

from his position in office 18 days later, ending his 30-year presidency. Rubin said that prior to the crumbling

of many Middle Eastern governments; the catalyst for the uprisings was the beating of 26-year old Tunisian street vendor Mohamed Bouazizi. Bouazizi had set himself on fire to protest the repossession of his merchandise and the lack of respect he had received from the Tunisian police. This act of protest resulted in many demonstrations and riots that eventually led to the Arab Spring.

Rubin noted during his lecture that three distinct groups played important roles in the actions of the Arab Spring: the Muslim Brotherhood, the Coalition of the Youth of the Revolution and the nations' military powers.

"No one wants to be on the wrong

side of history," Rubin said. "It's dif-ficult to think that a gain for one group would be a loss for another."

A key point of Rubin's lecture was the contributing factors that led to the uprisings in the Middle East. Rubin said that many of the conditions that existed in Egypt and Tunisia during the revolts had been present but previously unaddressed in the nations for many years.

Another intriguing point within the lecture was when Rubin compared the

Middle East uprisings to the events surrounding a typical children's game

"It's a game of pragmatic politics," Rubin said, "In Syria, the fear was that the new leader would not play by the same rules '

Rubin concluded his lecture by briefly addressing the impact that the

Arab Spring has had on the U.S.

"These realities form a prism that is not always understood by the U.S.," he said. "For the U.S., responding to these issues has not been an easy task." Senior Samantha Clements said,

"This was very much a Western presentation that recognized its Western influence that can really only speak for what

Rubin's lecture was sponsored by Susquehanna's Department of Political Science, Jewish Studies Program, International Studies Program, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Department of History and Holocaust-Genocide Studies Program and the Center for Jewish Life.

# LIVING & ARTS Friday, February 3, 2012

# Senior writers bring their collective works to life

By Christina Harrington

All departments in Susquehanna have a capstone re-quirement. Whether the cap-stone is a final paper, project or class, all of us, as students, must express the things that we have learned in the past few years before we can expect to graduate.

Along with the publication of a chapbook, senior creative writing majors are expected to give a reading of their work The first event highlight-

It was great seeing the progress my peers have

made over the past four years

> -Dana Diehl Senior

ing the publications of senior creative writing majors was on Jan. 30 and focused on the work of T.J. Heffers, Lauren Breen, Ryan Eller, Andrew Pryor, Audrey Carroll and Ryan Cornelius.

The event was held in the Lore Degenstein Gallery amid eclectic works of visual art. The quirky atmosphere worked with the works being read.

Heffers recounted a fictionat tale of a drug trip gone bad, Eller read from a short story chronicling the adventures of a man with tattoos that fought demons, Breen read a short story about a disillusioned wife, so desperate to escape from herself that she imagines slicing her skeleton from herself and letting it leave her behind.

Senior creative writing ma-jor Dana Diehl said, "It was great seeing the progress my peers have made over the past four years."

Diehl was able to participate in the last reading of the evening: Ryan J. Cornelius' screenplay titled "Professional Opinion." The screenplay fol-lows Dr. Tom, a doctor who



finds that his lab coat grants him absolute power over those seeking his help.

In order to most effectively present his reading. Cornelius enlisted the help of his friends, who were strategically placed throughout the room, to play various characters.

"It was cool to have the au-



TURN THE PAGE-Left, senior Lauren Breen reads from her short story about a disillusioned wife. Right, Professor Gary Fincke acknowledges and praises the students for all their hard work throughout their four

years at Susquehanna.

dence participating," Diehl

"It was different to see a screenplay presented," senior English and education major Sarah Bryski said. "I would love to see more of that in the

The next senior reading will be on Thursday, Feb. 24 in the

Lore Degenstein Gallery, starting at 7 p.m. Essay Magazine, a nonfiction magazine pro-

duced by creative writing ma-jors and featuring the work of Susquehanna students, will be launching on Feb. 9 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert. The writing department encourages all majors to attend.

### Lecturer captures medicine in art

By Kayla Marsh

Living & Arts editor

Susquehanna welcomed artist and medical illustrator lennifer McCormick to campus on Jan. 27 to discuss her career and works in a lecture titled "Art as Applied to Medicine.

At the lecture, which was held in Isaacs Auditorium in Scibert Hall at 6:30 p.m., McCormick talked about how she became an artist and medical illustrator, and also showed the audience many examples of what she does and discussed why her work is impor-

To begin her lecture, McCormick told the audience a little about herself and mentioned how her grandfather was a big inspira-tion for her. "I was just fascinated with drawing," she said, adding that she always tried to draw pic-tures of herself in Miss Suzzy, her

favorite book as a child.

"Art was the thing I wanted to do," McCormick told the audience before going into her discussion about her time deciding what college she wanted to go to.

McCormick said that she had to make a big decision between going to a liberal arts school or anrt school.

While she knew that art was the thing that she wanted to do, McCormick said that her parents wanted her to look towards a more stable future, but she didn't lose her goal about wanting to be accepted into the Department of Art as Applied to Medicine at John Hopkins University School of Medicine.

After being accepted into the John Hopkins University School of Medicine, McCormick set out on a journey that she said fright-ened her a little bit since, "The



WORK OF ART- Medical illustrator Jennifer McCormick discusses her ex-periences with art in the medical field.

Big John is pretty competitive;" noting that there were only five people in her class, four of which were women.

While studying at John Hopkins University School of Medi-cine, McCormick had a lot of opportunities to "copy the master," as she looked and learned from different works done by the first medical illustrator Max Br'del, a young German artist, from Leipzig, Germany.

Under the direction and guidance of Ranice W. Crosby, Mc-Cormick said that she "learned

to use all these really old tools," noting that Adobe Photoshop had just re-cently come out during this time. While saying that she spent a lot of time drawing a cadaver, or a piece of the human anatomy, McCormick said that she also spent a lot of time using other tools as well, like pen, ink and a clay coded board.

During her time at school, McCormick said that she and the other stu-dents would also spend a lot of time in operating rooms "developing the surgical plate." McCor-mick said that whenever she was in the operat-ing room she would take notes on everything that the doctors and nurses and anesthesiologists would be doing and would later go back and from her notes she would draw everything. "A lot of the time you feel like you want to step back feeling that you shouldn't be there, but you have to be there," she said.

After graduating, Mc-Cormick then set out on a journey that would eventually lead her into starting her own business, Art for Law and Medicine, Inc., where she can spend time on her work and make it look beautiful, instead of having to rush through

her work like she did at other jobs,

where sometimes she didn't even

get to draw. "I just like to work in this solitary setting."

Before ending her lecture, McCormick asked a question to the audience, a question that she grap-ples with every day: "How can God allow such suffering?"

'I live a sad life when I'm home sober and my mom drunk calls me."

"We had a good time. We pretended girls were here, got drunk,

and passed out." - Anfelbaum Hall

"A lot of times squirrels are more likeable than people."

- Apfelbaum Hall

"Oh, that's a carrot, I thought it was a big stick of pepperoni." - Faylor Hall

"I forgot to wear pants last night,"

- Steele Hall

"I hate my roommate. Can't he just go back to the Abercrombie and Fitch ad he crawled out of?" - Mellon Lounge

--- Benny's Bistro

"I'm not really into politics, but our environment is in the crapper if everyone uses as much toilet paper as he just did."

--- Clyde's

"Idaho is the state for conceited prostitutes." - Benny's Bistro

Compiled by staff

# Crusader Basketball

# Women struggle in Landmark | Men third in standings

By George Thompson Asst. Sports editor

Susquehanna struggled to get its offense going against Drew and shot 28.6 percent, leading to a 65-35 loss on Jan 28

Susquehanna (1-8 Landmark, 4-16 overall) shot 30 percent in the first half and 28.6 percent in the

"We didn't quite have the edge from a toughness and completive standpoint going into the game, and [honestly] everything they threw up went into the basket," coach Jim Reed said.

Drew (3-6, 7-13) got off to a quick start, scoring the first six points of the game. Junior forward Gina Palazzi scored the first points of the game for Susquehanna, making the score 6-2. Freshman guard Nora Joyce followed with a jumper, cutting Drew's lead to 6-4.

Drew increased its lead, taking a 23-12 advantage with more than eight minutes left in the half. Drew took a 33-14 lead into halftime

Coming out, Drew scored the first points of the second half. With more than 13 minutes left in the half. Susquehanna was able to cut Drew's lead to 16 off of a jumper by junior guard/forward Shannon Grunwald. Drew closed out the game, 65-35.

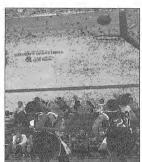
Senior captain and guard Korey McCaffrey led Susquehanna with seven points.

#### Susquehanna 64, USMMA 72

After shooting over 50 percent in the first half. Susquehanna cooled down in the second half, shooting below 40 percent, culminating in a close 72-64 loss to conference opponent United States Merchant Marine Academy

Reed said the low field goal percentage in the second half was a result of being a little too "trigger happy" after shooting so well in the first half.

Reed said USMMA (3-6, 7-11) increased its focus on their size advantage in the second half. "Merchant Marine recommitted themselves to their ad-



FIGHTING FOR THE REBOUND—SU players keep their eyes on the ball in previous ac-tion. The Crusaders went 0-2 last weekend.

vantage, which is in rebounding and really made a concerted effort to make that a bigger deal," he said. "We didn't take good shots," Palazzi said. "A lot

of them were forced." Down by four, Susquehanna made the score 4-3 off of a free throw and 2-pointer. The Crusaders proceeded to take a 6-4 lead off a 3-pointer by freshman guard/forward Jonaida Williams, Susquehanna took a 40-35 lead into halftime.

However, with more than eight minutes left in the game, USMMA took a 57-56 lead off a jumper by junior guard Roshenda Josephs, and took control of the game, eventually winning 72-64.

For the game, Susquehanna had three players in double figures

The team looks to turn the season around tonight when it travels to Moravian for a 5:30 game.

# after weekend road split

By Erin Ferguson

Susquehanna's men's basket hall team had another weekend of conference games, facing Drew and the United States Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA) on

#### Susquehanna 56, Drew 67

The Crusaders (6-3 Landmark Conference, 12-7 overall) suf-fered a loss Saturday when they fell to Drew 67-56, snapping their four-game win streak.

With only two Crusaders in the double digits, senior guard Spenser Spencer with 20 points and sophomore center Harley Sellinger with 14 points, and 16 turnovers for the game, the men struggled to stay with the Rangers. The Crusaders quickly found themselves down 14-9.

Several times throughout the game the Crusaders brought the core back within a few points but could never gain the lead. A dunk in the first half by freshman guard/forward Tony Seldon made it a three-point contest, 23-20. But the Rangers (3-6, 5-15) had the lead at halftime, 32-25.

In the beginning of the second half, the Crusaders once again brought the game to within three points with back-to-back buckets by Sellinger and sophomore guard Mike Perillo. Drew quickly extended their lead to 10 points, 41-31, marking the first doubledigit lead of the game.

At the one-minute mark Susauehanna found itself down by 11 points and neither team scored for the rest of the game

#### Susquehanna 68, USMMA 60

Friday night's game against USMMA (3-6, 8-12) gave the men their fourth conference win in a row with an ending score of 68-60

For the second time this season, the Crusaders came out on top over USMMA. After an overtime win for the men at home, USMMA was looking to defeat the Crusaders the second time around. Susquehanna came out strong against the Mariners and took charge of the game. The Crusaders forced 16 turnovers and turned them into 23 points.

Spencer led the team with 20 points Two other Crusaders were in the double digits, junior forward J.1, Wilson had 17 points and Seldon had 12, Perillo had a game-best eight assists and had four steals in his time on the court.

The Crusaders now sit at third in the conference behind Scranton and lunista

The Crusaders are back on the road this weekend with a game tonight at 7:30 against Moravian.

## Swimming flounders on the road against Albright

### Lions outswim Crusaders in last meet, 116-89, 117-86

By Brooke Renna

Asst, to the editor in chief

Both Susquehanna men's and women's swimming teams were defeated by Albright this past Saturday. The men's team was defeated, 116-89, and the women's team 117-86.

Despite losing, both the men's and women's team displayed great swimming, capturing first, second and third place titles in many of the events.

Junior captain Devin Lessard placed first in both the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 100 butterfly with times of 10:55.39 seconds and 1:00.46, respectively. Lessard also managed to take second in the 200-yard individual medley (IM) with a time of 2:17.21. Coming in behind Lessard in the 100 butterfly was freshman Avanti Banks with a time of 1:02.76.

Freshmen Banks, Annie Bruxelles and Alex Bornman, along with sophomore Michelle Delgado, placed second in the 200 medlev relay. Bornman also secured a third place finish in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.95.

The women's team also secured both first and second place in the 400-yard freestyle. The first place team, consisting of freshmen Lexi Cole, Kyle Seaman, Banks and Bruxelles, finished in 3:54.06. The second place team followed 7.14 seconds later.

Seaman said: "The relays are my favorite part of swim meets because a group of us are able to come together to defeat the other relays as a team. They are the most invigorating, yet hardest part of the meets."

Bornman placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:11.52, and Seaman took sec-



ond in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.75, both creating new personal bests

The men's 200 medley relay team of junior captains Taylor Cole and Chadd Lee, freshman Nick Boyle and sophomore Cameron Boster secured first place with a time of 1:40.87. Cole then



Susquehanna's men's team competes in the butterfly against Albright. The men's team lost 116-89. Top: A female Susquehanna swimmer sets up to race in the backstroke. The women's team also fell, 117-86.

placed second in the 100-yard He also managed to create an Albackstroke, finishing in 57.32. bright pool record by finishing Lee took first in both the 200 IM first in the 50-yard freestyle with with a time of 2:01.28 and the a time of 20.96. After the meet. Heller said: "I feel great heading 100-vard breaststroke with a time of 1:01.62, a personal best. into Championships,'

Sonhomore Josh Heller placed

first in 100-yard freestyle with

a time of 47.26, a personal best.

The teams have an off weekend before the Landmark Conference Championships, Feb. 10-12

# Crusaders break records at Bucknell

By Justin Caba

Shining performances from multiple track and field athletes last Friday and Saturday resulted in several school records as Susquehanna competed in the 14th annual Bucknell Bison Open & Multi.

For the women, freshman sprinter Laura Alleva wasted no time putting her name in the Susquehanna record book. In the 500-meter run, Alleva broke the school's previous record with a time of 1 minute, 22.41 seconds.

Fellow freshman Thanida Sermsuwan also joined the record books within her first year of competition after recording a distance of 10.37 meters in the triple jump

Senior mid-distance runner Maggie Storch and sophomore mid-distance runner Shannon Galvin both moved their names into Susquehanna's top 10-mile times. Storch finished with a time of 5:35.84 and Galvin with a time of 5:41-79

Dual threat senior Kristin Stam didn't only break the school record for the triple meters but also tinished with a time of 9.75 in the 60-meter hurdles, giving her the third fastest time in school history.

After the competition, Stam said: "I am very excited about breaking the triple jump record again, not only because I jumped a personal best, but also because I broke the 37foot barrier, a goal I had been shooting for since last year



ON YOUR MARK GET SET GO-Ton: Sophomore Andrew Jennings gets a jump off the blocks during the Orange and Maroon Classic. Bottom: Sophomore Kevin Craig (left) and senior Ross Koehler race against a Bridgewater runner.

"I definitely want to thank my coach, Jason Davis, and my fellow teammates for pushing me at every practice and meet I wouldn't have been able to accomplish this without their support," she added.

The men's side of the competition showed no shortage in action as several Crusaders put their names in the record books within their respected I have a great opportunity and really believe that I can make it to the national indoor meet in lowa.

-Ken Schetroma lunior thrower

divisions. On the track, freshman jumper Brian Etz moved into seventh place in 60-meter hurdle times, finishing at 9.37.

Senior mid-distance runner Joe Zamadics topped his personal best in the mile run with a time of 4:23.46, keeping him in fourth place all time in the school record books.

Continuing his already impressive season, junior thrower Ken Schetroma broke his own Susquehanna record in the shot but with a distance of 15.14 meters.

On his record setting day, Schetroma said: "It's great to break my previous school record so early in the season. Hopefully this is a sign for a very promising season. I have a great opportunity and really believe that I can make it to the national indoor meet in lowa this winter. I just have to keep working hard."

The track and field teams will hope to continue their success today at 4 p.m. when they host the Crusader Classic at the Garrett Sports Complex.

# AROUND THE HORN

#### Findlay featured in Sportsmanship Spotlight

Susquehanna men's soc-cer head coach Jim Findlay was the subject of the Landmark Conference's Jan. 24 Sportsmanship Spotlight article. To view the article, visit the Landmark Conference website, landmarkconference.org.

#### Stam, Zamadics earn Landmark honors

Senior Kristin Stam was named the Landmark Conference Female Field Athlete of the Week for her record-breaking performance at the Bison Open this past weekend. Stam set a new school record in the triple jump with 11.29 meters. Her jump is also the 12th best in NCAA Div. III'this season.

Senior Joe Zamadics posted the best mile time in the conference this season, running the distance in 4 minutes, 23.46 seconds, earning him Male Track Athlete of the Week.

#### Patrick, Seaman named Rookies of the Month

Freshmen swimmers Ty-ler Patrick and Kyle Seaman were named the Student Athletic Advisory Committee's Rookies of the Month for January.

recorded three first-place finishes in Janu-ary and Seaman had a hand in five first-place finishes

#### Alleva, Seldon selected as Super Crusaders

reshmen runner Laura Alleva and basketball guard/forward Tony Seldon were named the SAAC Super Crusaders for the week ending Jan. 29.

Upcoming Games
Men's Basketball — tonight at Moravian at 7:30
Women's Basketball —

tonight at Moravian at 5:30 Track & Field — today at home for Crusader Classic at 4 p.m.

Ice Hockey - tomorrow at home against Seton Hall at 3:45 p.m.

### Super Bowl Preview

## Players prepare 'real hard' in lead up to Sunday

By Anthony Mitchell

Asst. Sports editor

Potentially the most important day in the sports calendar is upon us once again

In a rematch of a classic upset, the New England Patriots and the New York Giants face off for the right to hoist the Lombardi Trophy at the top of the football world. Four years ago, the Giants stunned the sports world by defeating a seemingly unbeatable Patriots team, 17-14, and denying the Patriots a chance at perfection

While the 2012 match fails to deliver the mystique associated with a team chasing an unblemished season, there is endless excitement in Indianapolis.

Future Hall of Fame quarterback Tom Brady will face off

against another potential inductee, Eli Manning. Manning played well last week with two touchdowns and zero interceptions in a victory over the San Francisco 49ers, while the Patriots needed a team effort in a comeback win over the Baltimore Ravens.

Winners of 10 straight games, the Patriots feature one of the top passing attacks in the league with Brady at the helm. Brady has thrown for more than 5,000 yards this season, and 39 touchdowns.

The emergence of tight end Rob Gronkowski as a prime weapon in their offense has given opposing defenses fits throughout the season. Gronkowski put together a stellar season with a record 17 touchdowns, Gronkowski-adds another dimension to the Pars' aerial attack

For the mantra "defense wins

championships" to stay accurate, the Patriots will have to step up on defense, a unit that ranked next-to-last in yards allowed. Although, the Patriots have shown an ability to cause turnovers, leading the AFC with 34 regularseason takeaways

On the other sideline, Giants coach Tom Coughlin has taken a page from the Patriots' playbook in finding unheralded players and turning them into starters. While Manning is a former first overall pick, players such as Victor Cruz and Ahmad Bradshaw have become crucial parts of the offense after being undrafted or selected

Cruz quickly became Manning's go-to receiver after missing last season with an injury. Cruz is a threat to score every time he touches the ball.

late in the draft.

Coughlin has his team peaking at the right time with a chance to add another ring to his collection.

For a team to win a championship there needs to be flawless execution on both sides of the ball.

The team that limits their mistakes and canitalizes on the other team's errors will likely find themselves victorious. Giants fullback Henry Hynoski echoed those thoughts.

"We've prepared real hard," Hynoski said. "We're trying to make everything perfect.

With two powerful offenses featuring dynamic playmakers, Sunday has the potential to provide excitement on every play. Regardless of which team is victorious, Sunday has the makings of an historic game.

Prediction: Giants beat the Patriots, 31-28

# THE IISAD "Pressing issues since 1959"

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Friday, February 10, 2012

### SGA seeks new liaison to Trustees

By Emily Peiffer

Managing editor of design

The Susquehanna Board of Trustees and Student Govern-ment Association (SGA) are currently looking for a new student representative for the 2012-13 and 2013-14 years to serve as a liaison between the board and the students

Applicants must be in the class of 2014 in order to serve as a student representative for their junior and senior years.

The Board of Trustees "provides for the life-long success of Susquehanna by making decisions now that will impact the future " senior representative Sarah Myers said. She added that the board makes decisions regarding the health of the university

It also works closely with President L. Jay Lemons, who has a certain goal every year. This year, that goal is to improve student interaction with alumni, according to Myers.

"It's about bridging the gap hetween students and alumni. nior representative Teague Emery said. Emery emphasized the im-portance of the "SU family."

The board is organized into six committees, and the student repre-sentatives are a part of the learn-ing committee. The other five committees are investment, prop-erty and finance, audit, executive and trusteeship.

It is composed of 41 members, including the two student representatives, two faculty members, three alumni, six representatives from the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, and other business leaders, alumni and SU enthusiasts, according to Myers.

The board meets three times a year, in October, February and May. Student representatives are required to attend these meetings and then give a presentation to

Please see TRUSTEES page 2

## NFL star Ike Taylor visits the 'Grove

By Alec Green

Staff writer

Ike Taylor, cornerback for the Pittsburgh Steelers, visited Susquehanna this past Sunday to spend some quality time with students and watch the Super Bowl. He was met with a crowd of Susquehanna students and staff

'Ike Taylor has become one of the most notable and dynamic players in the National Football League, through overcoming obstacles, hard work and sheer determination," junior Dylan Conklin said.

Taylor played collegiate football at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette as a walk-on during his junior year after receiving a football scholarship.

Just two years later, Taylor was selected in the fourth round of the 2003 NEL draft to his current team, the Steelers.

A long line of students gathered to shake hands and take a picture with the professional by a welcoming Taylor who was more than willing to share ome of his time with Susquehanna.

Senior Andy Pogar took the opportunity to interview Taylor and said that he was pleasantly surprised at how approachable

"Being that he was one of the first professional athletes that I had ever interviewed, I was obviously a bit intimidated," Pogar said, "But once I walked over with my microphone in hand, he immediately stood up and shook my hand."

He said, "Having the op-

portunity was an experience in itself, and I was pretty nervous, but I made out just fine.

Pogar was one of many students who were surprised at Taylor's approachable nature.

The line was extremely long, and I was surprised at how little it phased him," said sophomore Lauren Bilinski. sophomore Lauren Bilinski. "He seemed happy and treated everyone the same, with a smile



THROW IT UP- Pittsburgh Steelers' cornerback lke Taylor poses with sophomore Taylor Wamsher last Sunday.

and an open-minded personality. I had a good time, even though Lam an Eagles fan!

Conklin shared similar senti-The Ravens beat him [the Steelers] twice in the regular season, so I couldn't wait to ask him about that," Conklin said.

"I would have asked him if he thought Ed Reed would have been beat by [Tim]

Tebow the way he was," he said, referring to the final play of the Steelers' season.

Still, some students ex-pressed curiosity in what it took financially to bring Taylor in, as it was a unique event for SAC using recent years as a reference point. The SAC department de clined to comment on financial compensation for Taylor

### Susquehanna's Rehm earns national recognition

By Brooke Renna

Asst. to the Editor in Chief

Freshman John Rehm was named Chief of the 2012 National Order of the Arrow, the national honor society of the Boy Scouts of America, this past December.

Over winter break, Rehm traveled to Dallas to compete at a national convention, along with 51 other section chiefs who competed to earn the title as national chief. Rehm lik-ened the process of electing the national chief with another prestigious selection process. "It's kind of like electing a " he said. "It's nuts."

The election process con-sists of five different rounds. Three of the rounds are simply speeches, and then there is a round of voting to eliminate the last person. The final round consists of being asked three different questions-two serious



John Rehm

and one funny. Rehm said the serious ones dealt with matters about how they would conduct things differently from their predecessor if elected. The funny question was about who in the room you would choose to go out with.

"It's really awkward because it's a room filled with a bunch of guys, and you just have to answer," Rehm said.

After all five rounds were

completed, Rehm, along with the other section chiefs, were locked in a room for three hours until the panel agreed upon Rehm as being the new national chief.

His primary duty as na-tional chief is to plan the 2012 National Order of the Arrow Conference at Michigan State this summer. This conference is attended by 8,000 Arrow Men from across the nation and consists of week-long training sessions, discuss-ing topics such as how adults should interact with others and how to communicate more efficiently in the lodge.

On top of planning the conference, Rehm will be able to travel every weekend from now until December to different parts of the country to make speeches at winter banquets, lead leadership seminars and other tasks.

"My favorite trip so far

was going to Tempe, Arizo-na," Rehm said, "We hosted a golf tournament that served as a fundraiser. Before going, I had never really been west, so it was cool being able to go and experience that side of the

Rehm said he is continuing to travel around the country with his next stop being Washington, D.C., to meet with President Obama, the speaker of the house, minority leaders the secretary of defense, and other elected officials.

Throughout the course of all of these activities, Rehm said the most important thing that he will take out of the ex perience is meeting people and hearing their stories. "When I was a young, I was a real shy and quiet kid," he said."Now, I am traveling around the country and making speeches. It's something I did not imagine happening while growing up."

#### **News in Brief**

### Smiles and chocolate for all

Trax and the Gay Straigh Alliance present a "Love Through the Ages" dance tomorrow night with

a light-up dance floor. Bijan Nekoië will be the DJ. There will be a famous couples costume contest as well.

Chocolate tasting sign ups can be made at the information desk.

#### Religious service at Weber

Susquehanna's Ecumenical Ash Wednesday Service will be held on Feb. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel

Chaplain Mark Radecke and Father Ted Keating will be in attendance. This event is co-sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain and St. Pius X Church.

#### Movie nights at Charlie's

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, will be showing "The Muppets" movie at 8 and 10 p.m. on Friday.

They will also show the movie "Jack and Jill" on Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. Free ice cream will be available for Sundae Sundays.

#### Weekend Weather





High: 42 Low: 21 Mostly sunnv



SATURDAY

High: 29 Low: 14 Chance of snow



SUNDAY

High: 32 Low: 19 Mostly sunny

# McIntyre-Brewer returns to speak at convocation

By Kevin Collins

Next Friday, Feb. 17, the se-niors will settle into their seats in Evert During Hall for senior convocation, with visions of life after college undoubtedly dancing in their heads. There is al-ways an eye toward the future in commencement events such as convocation, with feelings of uncertainty and nervousness abundant throughout. These seniors will turn their attention to guest speaker and retuning alumna Michelle MeIntyre-Brewer '01, who brings with her a résumé so accomplished that all uncertainty may be eased when she says, "it's

going to be alright." McIntyre-Brewer was a recipi-ent of the Presidential Citizens Medal earlier this year for her work supporting the families of military members, as well as sup-



LEAD AND SERVE-Michelle McIntyre-Brewer '01 was the recipient of the Presidential Citizens Medal earlier this year.

porting the veterans themselves.

She founded Soldier's List in 2003, a service that worked to connect family members of peo-ple serving in the armed forces with their loved ones. Since then, the project has expanded, and now enables the delivery of care

packages. McIntyre-Brewer has since had her hand in several projects ranging from military relat-ed support to helping children with

special needs. "There person that we wouldn't work to help if we have the capabilities,"

said Her ambition to

help others seems to have rubbed off on those around her.

Currently, she is overseeing a program called "Socks for Vets," a project that is the brainchild of her ten-year-old son, Kevin.

"Kevin used to visit the North Carolina State Veterans' home with me to sing Christmas carols, and he would play checkers with one resident named Wade Holder

quite frequently," she said.

After Holder passed away. MeIntyre-Brewer said that her son wanted to help her help people

Socks for Veterans is a program that offers aid and supplies to veterans and is easy to participate in. According to McIntyre Brewer, the project accepts all kinds of supplies in addition to

"The veterans appreciate new socks, blankets and hygiene sup-plies," she said, adding that thank you cards are also great things to distribute.

McIntyre-Brewer has had military connections her entire life, as her father and her husband each served in the military, and so it seems fitting that she would spend her efforts providing support to military families.

offering others her support when she was dealt so much adversity in her lifetime.

McIntyre-Brewer and her husband lost their first child, and her six-year-old daughter is diagnosed with Hypoplastic Left Heart Syndrome (HLHS), a disease with a fatality rate of 100 percent. Her daughter was the ineniration behind her "Heart Hugs foundation."

So as McIntyre-Brewer addresses the seniors next week having faced all we could fear and accomplished all that we can dream of, her message of optimism is one spoken with conviction.

"Things are going to work out," she said, "and if an opportunity presents itself in a field you didn't think was right for you, give it a shot, because it could be perfectly perfect for you."

## Seminar sheds light on 'where to look'

By Erin Ferguson

Susquehanna's Center for Career Services has a lot to offer students when it comes to finding a job.

Whether you are a freshman trying to find an internship or a senior getting ready to graduate in May, the office has many opportunities for students to enhance their résumés, participate in mock

Last Thursday, the Center for Career Services held a lunch-and-learn program titled "Where to Look and Flow to be

The presentation focused on tips for seniors who are starting to explore the open job market. Assistant Director of Career Services Sarah Bollinger gave the presentation to stress the importance of networking

"Most students do not realize that they have a network already or how to take advantage of it." Bollinger said.

When it comes to networking she recommends for students to focus on the "four F's." The "four F's" are friends, family, family friends, and friends of

Every student has a network; they just

numummummummummimmi

#### ······ Visit the ····· CENTER FOR CAREER SERVICES!

- The Center for Career services provides useful services like mock interviews and networking tips
- No appointment is necessary.
- Resume doctors will have a table in Deg on Feb. 17, March 23, and April 27.

have to recognize it. "When it comes to getting a job, 75 percent of people get their job through connections in their network," Bollinger said. Students sometimes do not realize that using one of the four F's is what they should be doing to search for jobs.

After students start to recognize the people in their network and how they can help them, it is important to stay in contact with them

"A simple email or phone call updating them on what you are do-ing and the type of jobs you're currently looking for can put you on their radar," Bollinger said. Students are encour-

aged by the office to take advantage of everything the Center for Career Ser-vices has to offer them.

The office staff said they try to be helpful with everything from simple questions to mock interiews to help prepare you

for your big interview. A useful tool that the Center- for Career Ser-vices offers is a résumé

On Feb. 17, March 23 and April 27 résume doctors will have a table in the bottom of Degenstein from 10 a.m. to 3

Whether you are just starting to build your resume or you want to refine it to make it just right, stop by at any time and be surprised at how much of a dif-

ference on visit can make. No appointment is necessary.

## 'Chronicle' accessible to students and faculty

By Jazmine Salach Asst. News editor

What was once a hidden treasure is finally available for all stu-dents, faculty and staff.

"The Chronicle of Higher

Education" was a newspaper subscribed to by 30 faculty and staff members on campus. It is now available for free to the entire Susquehanna campus community: The newspaper does not only focus on what is taking place in the education world but also important issues and athletics.

"It includes articles that touch every aspect of higher education," Diana Heeren, director of finance, said. "I think it is important for stu-dents to know what is going on in higher education."

Students can access this newspaper anywhere on campus through mySU without usernames or passwords and can even read it off campus with their student login and password. Although this seems like a new and helpful feature for Susquehanna students, faculty and staff, the Blough-Weis Library has issues of "The Chronicle of Higher Education" archived back to 1997 and has been available for students to use for research. Now, it is accessible for anything from pleasure

"One of the biggest things that may interest students is the jobs section," Heeren said. "Students who are thinking about working at a college or university after graduation can search for job openings by keyword, position type and lo-

Log on to mySU and click the Blough-Weis Library link or visit http://chronicle.com to access "The Chronicle of Higher Educa-

## TRUSTEES: Sophomore candidate needed

Continued from page 1

SGA afterward. They also attend the weekly SGA meet-

ings.

The objective of the repboard with a student perspective. The junior member can participate at board meetings but does not have a vote. "The first year is more of a learning process," Myers said. However, the senior representative is a full member of the board and can vote:

Applicants for the position must submit their applications by Friday, Feb. 17. Then they will give a presentation at an SGA meeting regarding why they want to be a student representative. SGA will vote

and narrow the candidates down to three.

The three finalists will then be interviewed by the Board of Trustees, who will recommend their top choice.

The finalists will then once again be interviewed by SGA. who will make the ultimate decision based on the board's ecommendations on Mon-

day, I'eb. 27. According to Myers, they have at least five potential applicants this year.

Myers said candidates ould "love Susquehanna, be willing to represent the school, and stay up- to-date on campus news.

Emery said he believes the most important quality of a student representative is to "have a vested interest in the development of the school."

Both Myers and Emery said they have loved the experience of being student representatives.

"It's exciting to work with others who are so passionate about Susquehanna and want to see it thrive," Myers said.

"It's interesting to see the school from a different point of view and to see what's going on administratively.

Emery said he most enjoys being around like-minded people" and to get a glimpse behind the scenes of the man-agement of the university.

I enjoy it immensely, I'm surrounded by a great group of people with similar inter-ests," he said.



Teague Emery

"It's a great teamwork environment.

Applications for the student representative are due to either Sarah Myers or Teague Emery via email by Friday, Feb. 17.

# University Update Friday, February 10, 2012

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references-will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Cru-sader with the word "bul-letin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion

Any questions regarding this policy should be di rected to the assistant news editor

# Update

- Due to the service retreat to Baltimore this weekend, there will be no service Sunday morning in Weber Chapel. There will be a 6:30 p.m. service instead.
- Religious Life Council is open to all faiths on campus. If anvone would like to start a religious organization, you are welcome to do so.
- Gourmet macaroni and cheese will be coming soon to Ellie's in the New Science Building.
- Continually check mySU for postings about all events happening on campus.

#### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize Mekishana Pierre as its staff member of the week for her contributions to the spring 2012 issues of The Crusader

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dinning Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center, Anyone interested in participating can attend.

For more information contact crusader@susqu.edu.

#### Support U

Suppor U is a new club on campus aimed at providing a sport teams and other clubs on

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

For information regarding the organization and how to get in-volved, please contact Chibueze Onwunaka via email.

#### BSU Meetings

The Black Student Union will be having meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 1. All students are welcome to attend

For more information, contact blackstudentunion@ susqu.edu.

#### Sterling

Sterling is a public relations club that focuses on working with clients in the community and gaining real life experience in the field

Meetings are Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum 318. Anyone who needs practicum hours or is interested in public relations is welcome. New members are welcome at any time.

Contact Jamie Eggleton or Kaitlyn Kinsey via email for more information.

#### Crush

Do you have that special someone who you want to show love and appreciation to? Now,

there is a way that you can! The junior class will be selling "Crush for your crush" cans in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Today and Monday are the last available days to send a can. Look for tables between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for a special Valentine's Day!

#### Socks and Letters

The Center for Civic Engagement is collecting new socks and letters for veterans who fought for our freedom.

The collection will be help now until Feb. 16. Drop-off locations are in the Student Life office, at the Student Information Desk and the Horn Mediation room in the chapel.

Letter making will be held in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center today through Feb. 16 between 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
For more information, con-

tact Maeve Kirby via email

#### POLICE BLOTTER

#### Suspect is charged on several accounts

On Feb. 4 around 11:30 p.m., a suspect ran a stop sign and was pulled over by police.

The suspect was found to be under the influence of alcohol while driving at the intersection of Old Trail Road and Chanman Hollow Road

She was charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief, careless driving and driving with a suspended license.

The suspect also left her 7-year-old daughter at home alone while she went to the bar and was also charged with endangering the welfare of a child.

#### TKE of the Week

Congratulations to Peter Maki, this week's TKE of the Week, for his hard work organizing intramural sports and establishing TKE for a great intramural season this semester.

#### Teens for Jeans

Teens for Jeans is a fundraiser to collect gently washed jeans for homeless teenagers in America

They are donated to a shelter in Harrisburg, partnered with the company DoSomething, who is sponsoring the

Boxes will be set up around campus for collection. Look out for tables in the lower level of Degenstein to donate leans

To check out more on the fundraiser, check out their website at www.dosomething.

org/teensforjeans.

For more information and how to help, contact Kaitlynn McCatfrey via email.

#### Charity:water

SU Charity:water has weekly meetings Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Seibert 108. The club works to do-

nate money to the national Charity:water organization so that all people can have safe, clean drinking water.

For more information, contact Brian Machl via email.

#### Movie Showing

Invisible Children will be having a movie in Isaac's called Rough Cut about the condition

This showing will be Feb. at 9 p.m. and is highly recommended for all to see

### CRUSADER

Susquehanna University 1858 Weber Way Campus Center Activities Box #18 Selinsgrove, PA 178770-1010 (570) 372-4298 ernsader@suson edu

The Crusader Online Website: www.susqu.edu/crusader Facebook: The SU Crusader Twitter @ TheSH Consider

#### **Editorial Board**

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#### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to ablish all letters to the editor. The publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader necesses, the right to edit letters for spiner, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Mena-day at 6 pan. for that I'clady's used of the newspiper. Letters should be added to the content of the content of the Author's must include their names to letters will not be published. He as audhor wishes to remain unique approxi-ments, he or side must ranke a special request to the edition or high. request to the editor in chief.

### Your Degree + 1 Year = MBA

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**I FARN MORFI** 

INFORMATION

SESSIONS:

Monday, February 13

6-7:30m

Monday, February 27 6–7:30rm

Tuesday, Merch 20 7:30-9em

Offered at 801H

Shippensburg University (Grove Hall 006)

AND

Dixon University Center

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# Forum

### Column

### Writers size up fashion industry

This week we're going to shift gears from CRIT usual lighthearted and whimsical subject mutter to ad-dress a hardhitting topic that's a-buzz in the world fashion. Eashionista com recent-



By Emily Winters & Anna Spisak Columnists

several articles about an eye-opening editorial that appeared in Plus Model Magazine, which stated that runway models fall within the classification parameters for anorexia. This may not be a news flash to many of us, but the graphically illustrated editorial makes a valid point. The photo-graphs that accompany the article show model Katya Zharkova, who is considered "plus sized," completely naked.

One in particular stuck out to most readers. Katya is embracing a much smaller model, who is also completely naked. Once you get past the provocativeness of the image, you realize how demonstrative it actually is

Katya is literally enveloping the other model. After seeing that Katya looks like she is double the size of her "straight size" model counterpart, one might believe the difference between the two might have been enhanced to demonstrate a point, but Katya is only a size 12. In fact, that's even smaller than the average American woman, as 50 percent of them are a size 14 or larger

So where does that leave the rest of us who fall somewhere in between runway model-skinny and the 'plus size' category? Well, Natural Model Management seems to have stepped up to attempt to fill that void and give us some relatable role models by lobbying for its clients, who fall in that innetween size range, to annear in fashion editorials and runway shows.

Katie Halchischick, Natural Model Management's founder, is a former plussized model who began modeling at age 17 and was represented by top agencies like Wilhelmina and Ford. She was asked to gain weight to succeed in the plus-size realm, reaching 200 pounds at her largest, and, when she decided to reach a weight that made her feel healthier, she stopped booking jobs. Katie's agency told her if she could get down to a size 6 they could try to book her commercial jobs again

Currently, Katic maintains a weight that is comfortably between her lowest and highest points, and she has become one of the industry's biggest advocates for 'fair size representation."

Katic shared some telling surveys with Fashionista of regular girls that included their answers to questions about their bodies, their definition of "fat" and their ideal size. It's pretty telling of the unhealthy ideas the modeling industry norm is fostering when an eleventh grader expressed that she would absolutely diet and deprive herself of food to become "model skinny."

To form your own opinion we recommend checking out the original articles on Fashionista.com and in Plus Model Magazine

# Cupid's bow and arrow comes with costly price

By Sammantha Nelson

For some, Valentine's Day is the greatest day of the year, while for othdown the days until "heart day" comes around, while others wake up that morning knowing it's going to be a rough day ahead. For those who love Valentine's Day: good for you. You probably have significant other, and both of you look forward to this day full of romance

Bring on the chocolates, flowers and stuffed animals because you just can't wait to make that special someone smile. It's a perfect opportunity to ask the cute girl in your statistics class on a date or even a perfect day to express your care for a friend or family member.

I mean, it's the one day of the year guaranteed to be filled with love and romance. Nobody is ever dumped on Valentine's Day, and people get to eats lots of chocolate. What about those who hate Valentine's Day? Some people re-fer to this holiday as "Singles Awareness Day." On the other hand, some may be under the impression that people should just once a year. Plus, pink and red make an annoying color combination, right?
You can't make a dinner reservation

at any restaurant since they're already booked, and all of the card stores are crowded with those last minute shoppers. So why would anyone adore such

Fither way you look at it, whether you love or hate Feb. 14, let's be real. Who do you think are the people who most look forward to Valentine's Day? You may have guessed it-retail stores! Whenever you go into our local stores, such as CVS and even Target, they have one or two aisles (or sometimes a section) dedicated to this day of love. Think about it, Cards, candy, stuffed

animals, chocolate? They add up! For instance, a basic Valentine's day card is roughly \$5. A bouquet of flowers will o for around \$15, while a box of chocolate could be nearly \$8.99. Finally, a big, fluffy, pink stuffed dog will cost around \$9.99.

If you do have a Valentine to "be yours" this year, you better make sure your wallet is full.

### Chaplain's Corner

By Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Students have returned from such places as the Philippines, Peru, Central America and Washington, D.C., and said of the suffering they observed in those places, "It broke my heart."

Parker Palmer, founder of the Center for Courage and Renewal, tells us that there are two ways that hearts can be broken. They can be broken into a thousand shards, leaving us to pick up the

As in the ease of Humpty Dumpty, however, the fragments cannot be reassembled and we are left with an unresolved wound.

The other way hearts can be broken is for them to be broken open, like the opening of a elenched list or a locked door. Hearts that are broken open are better able to hold one's own and the world's pain and joy.

This second sort of heartbreak

can be the catalyst for greater compassion, empathy and grace.

You will forgive me, my friends, if I pray for you a heart that is broken and broken open.

#### WEEKLY Comic







### Editorial

## Internship offers beneficial opportunities

By Stephanie Meyer

During fall 2011 I lived in a penthouse apartment in Arlington, Virginia., worked a full-time internship, and took two classes. I received eight credits for the internship and gained a real-life city experience. Living in Washington, D.C. was an adventure of its own, and I have a feeling my experience might interest some of the people dying to

get off this small town campus.

For many years, Susquehanna has been involved with the Lutheran College Washington Semester (LCWS). A group of eight to 12 Lutheran schools across the country participate in the program.

Students spend a semester living in Washington, D.C. as an intern for a company that will add to your experience within the fields of communications, business, politics or law.

Lutheran College will give its participants a list of companies offering internships. Many of these companies have worked with LCWS before and have a long-standing relationship with the program and the students.

Members of the program are left to se-lect and apply to the businesses that apply

to their interest and area of study. It is the students' responsibility to set up an intern-

ship.

The apartments that students live in are located off the Rosslyn stop on the D.C. Metro in a complex called River Place. All apartments are located on the 10th floor of the buildings with apartments that fit three to four people. About 30 students participated in the program, and we were considered one of the smaller groups to participate.

Once students have set up their internship and have arrived in D.C., they start working their internship four days a week: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Wednesdays are reserved for field trips with the program. Some of the places we went

the program. Some of the places we went on our field trips included the Holocausts Museum, the White House, the Capital Building and a play at the Kennedy Center. The field trips change in every program and it helps the students meet and network with people they wouldn't ordinarily meet. The field trips are a key component of the program and add an extra layer of experience in the nation's capital.

While participating in LCWS, students must take two classes and complete a list of Dean Requirements. The classes change each semester and are designed to help broaden and teach one more about the city and its history. The requirements consist of 12 hours of community service, particination in a protest or demonstration, and a

brief of a Senate hearing.

The experience and the people I met during my semester have become valuable in looking for a job and really helped my re-sume. The LCWS program was something more than just an internship. It introduced me to a taste of the real world and to work-ing a solid job every week. I was forced to take on responsibilities like grocery shop-

ping and timing transportation properly.

If you've always lived in a small town but have dreamed of living in a city, the program offers you insight into a city lifestyle without the commitment of a lease or renting an apartment.

The options are endless and the LCWS program is only one of many that they offer.

program is only one of many inat uney once; it was an invaluable experience that helped me grow up before graduating in May. The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board They do not necessar-ily reflect the views of the entire editorial the Forum page is the responsibility of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## Play offers look at 1800s iconic characters

By Abigail Johnson

Contributing writer

When Degenstein Theater opens its doors quarterly throughout the academic year, both Susquehanna students and the public are beckoned in to experience the living art that springs

forth from the stage.

Premiering this February is a production different from other projects. It is called "Chemical-Imbalance: A Jekyll and Hyde Play," the second annual student directed production in the school's history.

In past years, the theater de-partment had organized a festival of various one-act plays directed by students.

However, the decision was made by theater faculty to pull these smaller student productions back into the classroom and as a result, freed up the theater for a fourth main stage event. Students enrolled in the directing class were invited to submit an application to direct a show of their choosing.

This year, the theater department faculty was seeking a full-length comedy, and Elizabeth

ical Imbalance" was selected.

Written by Lauren Wilson.
"Chemical Imbalance" uses Robert Louis Stevenson's novel "The Strange Case" of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hude as inspiration to play up this farce on Victorian era society. Set in England during the 1800s the plot focuses on the absurdity in the lives of aristocratic men and women who are teetering on all that is good and evil by social standards, said the website.

Britton, a senior theater major with an emphasis in performance and a minor in studio art, began working on her new project immediately

Auditions were conducted before winter break in order to solidify the east of nine different members, filling 12 different roles. One of the auditioning ac-tors was David Natalie, a freshman theater major with an emphasis in performance.

Due to what Britton calls "an overabundance of talented male actors who turned up," Natalie was not selected for an acting role but rather Britton invited him to the other side of the stage as her assistant director.

recting experience, being thrown into such responsibility motivated me to do my best. I learned by doing, having hands on experience. Liz put a lot of trust in me to help direct her vision; I even got to choreograph a fight scene, which

was awesome," Natalic said. Britton stick to this "open dialogue" approach to directing, allowing some of the creative process to belongs to the actors as well

This approach helped to balance out the ridged schedule and long list of accomplishments to meet before opening night. While most shows have six to eight weeks to prepare. Britton and her crew had only five weeks to prepare. Practices were held Monday through Saturday, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The claborate set needed dedicated working hours, as it was built upon a turntable that can be rotated about to reveal four dif-ferent scenes. Lighting, sound and technical components of the show all required the same attention and time.

Despite the challenges, Britton admits that the approaching open-ing night is bitter sweet. "I have "As a young actor without di- discovered how much I love to ditor fully understand the vision, be in the moment making 3D art come alive, and knowing that you helped create that is incredible," said Britton

Audience memhers can expect much from this much from this show. They will be drawn into the plot, laughing consistently throughout.

the "At least, there are boys in dresses," joked Natalie. "Chemical Im-

balance: A Jekyll and Hyde Play" will hold performances on Feb. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and a matinee showing at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 19. Tickets are free for Susquehanna students, \$8 for non-Susquehanna students and \$10 for



SPLIT PERSONALITY - Cast members rehearse a scene from the upcoming production of Lauren Wilson's "Chemi cal Imbalance: A Jekvil and Hyde Play." The show begins Thursday, Feb. 16 and is directed by senior Elizabeth Britton.

## Launch celebrates student works

By Christina Harrington Contributing write

The Writer's Institute celebrated the launch of the first of this year's magazines on Thursday, Feb. 9 in Isaac's Auditorium, in Seibert Hall.

Essay has been running for 12 years, replacing the on-campus newsletter Limited Spaces in 2000 and has been publishing creative nonfiction pieces ever

The co-editors of the magazine this year were senior Mi-chael Coakely and junior Alex Guarco. Senior Angela Robinon read from her travel essay, about the things she left behind in South Africa; junior Robert Mitchell recounted his time with a faith healer; and junior Abigail Hess reported on the summer she spent working the county fair.

"I was really impressed by the caliber of my friends' writ-" Devin Thomas, a senior bio-psychology major said. As-sociate Professor of Creative Writing Karla Kelsey said: "I'm incredibly proud of the students included in this magazine and those that helped to create it. These students are such strong writers in non-fiction, and in fiction and poetry as well. They are a remarkably talented group of people.'

At the end of the night, the Erik Kirkland Award finalists and winner was announced. The award is named after a former student editor, Erik Kirkland, who died as a young man in a military accident. Joy Castro was the outside judge and will be visiting campus on Feb. 20.

The finalists this year were



PRINTING PRESS-Junior Abigail Hess reads from her story "Nine Nights and We're Gone" at the Spring 2012 Essay Magazine Launch on Thursday night.

senior Kim Stoll for her pair of essays "Trapping and The Ghost Of," and junior Rebecca James for her essay "[father's] Daugh-

Joy Castro chose senior Dana Joy Castro chose senior Dana Dichl's memoir "Dissection" as the winner of the Kirkland Award this year. "The essay had a depth and movement to it that worked well through the inter-play of first and second person," astro said.

Diehl's writing, according to Castro, "played a game of show-and-tell and hide-and-seek" with the reader in an exceptional way.

'It was nice to see Dana win,' said Ian Doherty, a senior cre-ative writing major. "I've had the opportunity to be in class

with her and watch her grow as a writer, first hand. I think she definitely deserved it."

Michael Coakley equated the creation and publication of the magazine to sending a child off to college. "I'm proud that this edition will stand with the previous twelve years," Coakley said.
"And I'm proud that it will be included in the ongoing legacy of the Writer's Institute.

Extra copies of Essay will be available in the Writer's Institute and the Blough-Weis Library for

The next event being hosted by the Writer's Institute will be the launch of Susquehanna Re-view on Feb. 19th at 7 p.m. in Isaac's Auditorium.

## Inquiring - Photographer

What was the cheesiest Valentine's Day gift you have received?



Jesika Bethea '14

"Valentine's Day is cheesy!"



Aaron Haines '14

"An empty Valentine's Day card!"



Angela Sahaida '13

"A painted box with love notes!"

The Crusader/Katie Auchenbach

## Magician brings illusions, enjoyment to Charlie's

By Alisha Lolk

Contributing writer

A crowd of students watched Norman Ng perform a series of magic tricks at Charlie's Cof-feehouse on Tuesday, His show, "The Norman Magic Experi-ence," consisted of a series of illusions that students said were astounding.

No has won numerous magic awards in his nearly twenty years in the industry. He is a highly accredited magician as a member of The Society of American Magicians, The International Broth-erhood of Magicians and The Association of Performing Arts Presenters.

His enthusiasm and charisma have "been featured in 48 states for more than 500,000 people

live." Some of his ing a baseball bat to multiple cups that appeared to contain an audience memher's cell phone.

After smash-ing the cups, Ng stunned the crowd by making the cell phone appear from an unopened box of Pringles chips.

Among his other acts, Ng made five hundred dollars appear out of pieces of cut out paper, spelled words

on two seemingly untouched chalkboards, and made a card slide up from behind another card



ABRACADABRA - Magician Norman No entertains an audience member during his Tuesday show at Charlie's

in a drawing on a sheet of paper. However, this is not the first time that the "Norman Magic Experience" has come to Susquehanna. Last year, the "Norman Magic Experience" captivated another audience in such a way that he was invited back again.

Coordinator of the event, Tim Toth explained his interest in the Norman Magic Experience" and his decision to bring him back for another show: "I found out about Norman because he did a show here last year and it was a big success. With the large turnout for his show last year, I decided that it would be a good idea to bring him back to perform again for the students."

Among his reasons for bring-ing the "Norman Magic Experi-" back to Susquehanna were those which most struck the audience Tuesday night: "I found a lot of his acts interesting and thought the students would find them interesting as well. Some of the acts that I thought were good acts included smashing cell phones with baseball bats and making them reappear like new, and making

money appear out of thin air."

Students who attended the show said they were far from disappointed as Ng performed his hour long show in Charlie's, taking his audience on a ride through ontical illusion and sleight of hand.

His show was recently named "2011's Best Live Novelty Act" by Campus Activities Magazine.

His display allowed the students of Susquehanna to embrace the "creepy" nature of his illu-sions and to acknowledge that you're never too old for a good magic show

"It's always a good day when you open up your textbook to a picture of Harry Potter."

– Seibert Hall

"I sold my soul to the devil and all I got in return was a lousy candy bar."

- Benny's Bistro

"You can only be so scanty with sex, then it becomes tedious to not put out." - Mellon Lounge

told my professor that the blood stains on my paper were to further cruelty."

- Benny's Bistro

"Watergate, wasn't that the last great American flood?"

— Bogar Hall

"I want to be a pop star so I can sing about all my drunken college nights I don't remember... wait nevermind."

— Deg Lab

## Film tackles police brutality

By Mekishana Pierre Staff writer

On Feb. 6, filmmakers April Martin and Paul Hill premiered their documentary "Crusade for Justice" in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

The feature-length documentary explored police brutality, judicial misconduct and the

Cincinnati, Ohio. The screening was sponsored by Susquehan-na's Center for Diversity and Social Justice (CDSJ), which provides support to minority students while fostering diversity across campus.

It concentrated on the deaths

of Roger Owensby, Jr. and Timothy Thomas at the hands of the Cincinnati Police Department and their families struggle for justice. The documentary also made a point to illustrate the tension that already existed between the people of Cincinnati and the police department before the events of 2001. The story was told through first-person accounts and footage of the surviv-ing families' battle for justice.

As told in the film, between February 1995 and April 2001. 5 black males under the age of 40 were killed by police or died in custody in Cincinnati. Of the 15, three did not possess or use any weapons against police during the confrontations. No police were ever found guilty

als following these incidents. It was the death of Roger Owensby, Jr., 29, and Timothy Thomas, 19, that lit the fuse of the people's anger. Owensby died on Nov. 7, 2000 while struggling with police, and Thomas was killed after running from police into a dark alley on April 7, 2001.

The resulting riots and boycotts were all captured and further illustrated in the documentary. The video painted a vivid, unsettling picture of Cincin-nati's troubled relationship between its law enforcement and ethnic communities.

Martin, an activist and vi-

sual artist, and Hill, an accom-

plished editor and filmmaker worked together for more than five years making the film. Martin was inspired to create the film by the Cincinnati riots and boycotts of 2001 and the media coverage that surrounded it

"I didn't like how the media was covering the problem by only referring to the economic effects, rather than the real issue that was between the people and the police," Martin stated,

Hill explained that it was his shock and horror at the event that motivated him to help with the film. The two are still in the polishing stages of editing but have accepted offers from eral colleges to present their film on the campuses. The hope is to raise awareness of the is sues in social justice and the realization that it can happen to anyone

Martin said, "This focuses on a specific example of police brutality but with recent events, like Occupy Wall Street, people are starting to understand that it doesn't matter who you are-it can happen to you too.

## BSU, comedian offers prejudice-free entertainment

By Jill Clements

Contributing writer

On Thursday, Feb. 9, comedian Shaun Jones came to Susquehanna, courtesy of the Black Student Union (BSU). to demonstrate that comedy has no color

Sophomore current president of BSU, Quiera Hall said: "We wanted to bring him here for Black History Month, but why we really wanted him to come was to make it fun and not just educational. Our purpose is to make this an event that no matter who you are. you would want to go and want to come and hang out with us." The Black Student Union

wanted to bring him on campus to promote diversity and

one of their many events for Black History Month.

Shaun Jones has been a cornedian for more then 16 years, and he is both a visual and audio artist. He has been on television shows and some movies but it better known with his comedic sets. He is very well known for "Comedy Has No Color," quick wit and fashionable flair.

Jones was born in Newark, New Jersey but then moved to Los Angles for a time but now calls Atlanta, Georgia his

Jones tries to use real life experiences to relate to the au-dience and promote diversity in every single set he has. His set at Susquehanna was no different. He said, "I will make fun of everyone, black, white,

whatever. We need to learn how to get along with each other.

Jones interacted with all students by trying to find things that everyone could relate to.

Jones, used majors, sports and even fashion like socks and flip flops to get laughs out of the crowd. "Everyone seemed to really enjoy it, and I couldn't stop laughing," Hall said afterwards. He tries to make every set a unique time and not to have every joke written down but to interact with the crowd.

For more events for Black History Month, check out the displays in Mellon lounge. There will be month events and the displays will be chang-ing on a week 10 week basis until March.

For more information or questions contact the Black Student Movement at blackstudentuniou@susqu.edu or Quiera Hall at hall@susqu.

Black Student Union has weekly meetings on Tuesdays.

We need to learn how to get along with each other.

> -Shaun Jones Comedian



TRANSPARENT ENTER-TAINMENT - Comedian Shaun Jones brings laughter to students courtesy of BSU

## Seton Hall shatters Susquehanna's chances, 8-5

By George Thompson
Asst. Sports editor

Coming off of an 8-1 loss against The College of New Jersey, the Susquehanna men's ice hockey team fell 8-5 against Seton Hall on Feb. 4 in its last home game of the season.

Coach Drew Wright said he felt his team played well despite the score. "I told our guys that they had played a great game against one of the best teams in the league," he said. "I thought that it was one of the best, if not the best, efforts yet this season... much improved from the TCNJ game,"

Susquebanna (6-10) struck first in the first period to take a 1-0 lead. Junior forward Ian Clarkson scored the first goal of the game at the 13-minute mark. Wright felt this was a confidence booster, giving the team the confidence that they could skate with Seton Hall (11-3-1).

With 11:36 left in the first period, senior forward Lance Aligo fied the score 1-1 for Seton Hall. With 10:15 left to go in the first period, Seton Hall took a 2-1 lead. After Susquehama tied it up with 7:39 left to go, Seton Hall responded again to take a 3-2 lead with 4:25 left to go in the first period.

Susquehanna tied the score at three before the end of the first period off a goal by sophomore defenseman Josh Harrison, assisted by sophomore defender Lukas Bilek. Coming out for the second period, Wright told his team to continue to execute. 'I emphasized that we could skate with them and that if we executed the fundamentals, that we

would be oksy." he said.
Seton Hall found the back of the
net three times in the second period
while shutting out Susquehanna, taking a 6-3 lead, Junior forward Tim Miller scored the first two goals of the period for Seton Hall. Aligo scored the
final goal of the period, his second of
the game.

Susquehanna sophomore forward Matt Beren scored the first goal of the third period, cutting Seton Hall's lead to two. With 14:34 left to go, junior forward Danny Jones increased Seton Hall's lead back to three.

Following Jones' goal, Harrison attempted a shot with 11:52 but missed, shattering a pane of glass. During the delay, plywood was put up in place of the shattered glass.

When the action resumed, both teams scored one goal apiece, keeping the Pirates' lead at three and giv-

ing Seton Hall an 8-5 victory. "When you look back at the game, if it weren't for a stretch of several minutes in the second period where we had some breakdowns





in various aspects, we could have been in a position to pull out a victory late in the game," Wright said.

For the game, Seton Hall had six people receive penality minutes. For Susquehan-

Provided by Drew W

A KICK-GLASS GAME—Top left: Sophomore defenseman Josh Harrison's shot blasted through the glass in the team's game against Seton Hall on Saturday. Bottom left: The broken glass was replaced with a board of plywood as senior forward and captain Max Foner looks on. Top: The Crusaders compete for a faceoff. Seton Hall eventually won, 8-5.

na, freshman forward Steven Cole, senior defender Ceara Teixeira and Clarkson received penality minutes.

The team travels to Princeton tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. game.

## Ike Taylor visits SU, Giants outlast Patriots in XLVI

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner

Sports editor

"It's like no other."

That's how Pittsburgh Steelers comerback like Taylor described the experience of playing in the Super Bowl. Taylor, who visited Susquehama last Sunday to sign autographs and take photographs with students during Super Bowl XLVI, has played in the big game three times and holds two rings from the Pittsburgh victories in Super Bowl XLI over the Seattle Scalawsks and Super Bowl XLI gaginst the Artizona Cardinals.

Taylor referred to that win over the Cardinals in Tampa, Florida as his most memorable Super Bowl experience. "My son was old enough to remember the game even though he was young," he said, "It was a good win for the organization [and] the greatest moment for me."

When asked what the players need to do to focus on the game and not become distracted by all the spectacle and stress that surrounds the Super Bowl, Taylor said that he usually listens to music to prepare. However, it ultimately comes down to knowing the game plan when the first whistle blows. "Everybody has their own way... So regardless of how you get ready, as long as you understand the plays when you step on the field, everything else doesn't matter;" he added.

Taylor wouldn't predict a win-

ner for this year's Super Bowl, but the New York Giants have the New England Patriots' number when it comes to the big one. It may not have been an exact replay of Super Bowl XLII, but the Giants still pulled off their second championship win in five seasons in dramatic fashion, holding off a late New England drive to win, 21-17, and, in the process, denying Patriot quarteback Tom England and Company and Compan

The Patriots put together some good phases of play, with their of fensive line holding up fairly well against the New York pass rush. Brady had a run of 16-straight completions at one point (a Super Bowl record) and was only sacked twice, albeit one of them

for a safety. The Pais had almost no run game but used running back Danny Woodhead out of the backfield effectively as a receiver.

The Patriots' scores came off of two Brady passes, one to tight end Aaron Hernandez and one to Woodhead, and a field goal from kicker Stephen Gostkowski.

The Giants' points came off' a self-year plass from quarter-back and eventual MVP Eli Manning to receiver Victor Cruz, two consecutive field goals by kicker Lawrence Tynes in the third quarter, and a nashing touchdown by running back Ahmad Bradshaw with 57 seconds left on the clock. In the lead up to Bradshaw's touchdown, wide receiver Mario Mannineham made a 38-ward

sideline catch, comparable to former Giant David Tyree's helmet catch in Super Bowl XLII, to keep the drive alive.

This left the Pats with almost a minute left and one timeout to march down the field and attempt to score, but a number of drop ped passes by the New England receivers stalled the drive. As time ran out, Brady heaved a desperation pass to the end zone, only for it to be batted down to the turf.

"I'm just proud of our guys," Manning said in a post-game interview with NFL Network. "We fought back and we didn't get a whole lot of big plays...but we played smart football, taking what they gave us and we did that all night."

## Track & field produces solid showing at crusader classic





The Crusader/Katie Auchenbach

Far left: Sophomore Brendon Albaugh and freshman Austin lovoli compete in the 4x800 relay during the Crusader Classic this part workend

Classic this past weekend. Left: Senior Dan Martin runs in a relay during the same meet. The track and field team earned four first-place finishes on Friday. Junior Jessica Ranck placed first in weight throw, seriior Kristin Stam placed first in the triple jump and freshman Laura Alleva ran for first in the 800-meter for the women. The women's 4x400 meter relay team placed first as well

The team's next event is the SU Invitational on Sunday, Feb. 12 in the Garrett Sports Complex.

## Royals, Greyhounds edge Crusaders

By Anthony Mitchell Asst. Sports editor

The Crusader men's basketball team was defeated 74-71 by Scranton on Saturday in a Landmark Conference matchup.

The Royals (16-6, 9-2 Landmark) entered play as the top team in the conference, looking to avenge an earlier loss to the Crusaders (11-9, 6-5 Landmark).

The Royals scored eight straight points in the last two minutes en route to a win.

The Crusaders jumped out to a 7-3 lead on a 3-pointer by senior guard Spenser Spencer with 17:24 remaining. The Royals traded baskets with the Crusaders until late in the first half, refusing to allow the Crusaders to run away with a large lead.

A lay-up by junior forward J.T. Wilson with 7:14 left gave the Crusaders their largest lead of the game, 27-15. The Crusaders kept a lead for the rest of the first half, taking a 35-30 lead into halffirme.

The Royals began the second with a 9-2 run to take their first lead since the 18-48 mark of the first half. A jumper from freshman forward Tony Seldon tied the game at 39. The Royals scored eight unanswered points to release 15.0 cm.

Thirteen straight points capped came down to the wire, but the





MAKING IT RAIN—Left: Sophomore center Information
MAKING IT RAIN—Left: Sophomore center Harley Sellinger takes a jump shot over a Scranton
defender. Top: Senior guard Spenser Spencer
sets up to shoot. SU lost both weekend games.

by a jumper from sophomore center Harley Sellinger gave the Crusaders a five-point lead, but the Royals came back for the win,

Four Crusaders registered double figures in points, led by Spencer with 24.

Head coach Frank Marcinek said, "It's very important to have balanced scoring,"

Susquehanna 64, Moravian 68 Susquehanna's game against Moravian (12-10, 7-4 Landmark) Crusaders fell 68-64. Neither team held a double-digit lead in a game dominated by defense.

Seldon scored 11 points, while grabbing 12 rebounds for his first double-double of the season.

Marcinek said: "[Seldon] has played very maturely. He has had a great last three weeks."

A scesaw battle ensued until a six-point run on 3-pointers from sophomore guard Mike Perillo and Wilson gave the Crusaders a 24-17 fead, midway through the first half. A 13-2 run gave the

Greyhounds a lead they held for the rest of the first half, leading 40-37 at the break.

Neither team was able to break away in the second half as the game stayed close. A Grey-hounds' 3-pointer with 5:28 left gave them a lead. Two free throws by Spencer with 3:15 left cut the lead to 65-64.

A Greyhounds 3-pointer with 22 seconds left sealed the victory. The Crusaders begin a threegame home stand against Goucher on Friday night at 7:30.

# Around The Horn

#### Pepsi Day, Breast Cancer Awareness Day scheduled for Feb. 11

The Susquehanna University Athlette Department has designated Saturday, Feb. 11 as "Orange Crush"/ Pepsi Day. Free Pepsi and hot dogs will be available, provided by Weis Markets. Fans are encouraged to wear orange clothing.

It is also Breast Cancer Awareness Day. The Crusaders will be collecting donations in support of breast cancer research.

The men's and women's basketball games will be played in honor of former field hockey and tennis coach Connie Harnum. Admission is \$5 for adults

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for non-Susquehanna students. Admission is free for Susquehanna students, faculty and staff.

## Landmark woes continue for Crusaders

By Erin Ferguson

In their second conference game of the weekend, Susquehanna's women's basket-ball team was defeated by conference rivals, Scranton. The third-place Royals defeated the Crusaders 73-50.

Scranton started the game off strong with a score of 14-6 within the first eight minutes of the game. The Crusaders (4-18, 1-10 Landmark) unswered back, bringing the game within four points with only seven minutes

Susquehanna went into the half only down by five points. In the first half they forced 13 turnovers, which led to eight Crusader points. Freshman guard Shelby Weikel recorded four steals and also sax points for the game. The Royals grabbed eight rebounds in the first half to Susquehanna's five.

To start the second half, Scranton (13-9, 8-3 Landmark) scored 16 unanswered points to extend their lead. Weikel scored the first points for Susquehanna in the second half on a 3-point basket. Scranton did not let up and pushed their lead to 19 with 15 minutes remaining in the second half on

Susquehanna brought the score to within 10 points when firshman guard/forward Jona-ida Williams and freshman guard Nora Joyee sank consecutive baskets. Scranton increased its lead to 20 points, eventually winning by 17. Williams led the Crusaders with 10 points and five rebounds and senior guard and captain Korey McCaffrey had eight points and a game-high seven assists.

"Overall, we need to work on executing offense and eliminating minor mental mistakes," McCaffrey said. "The little things really add up in the end."

#### Susquehanna 46, Moravian 62

The team was handed another loss last Friday at Moravian, 62-46. The women played a strong game against the Greyhounds, but they were unable to finish out the game on top.

"We are bringing a good competitive effort to each game," coach Jim Reed said. "A lot of small victories go into making a win, so I try to focus on our small victories."

Early in the game, the Crusaders kept the score close. McCallrey scored four points to tie the game at six.

Despite a 7-0 run for the Greyhounds (13-9, 6-5 Landmark), the Crusaders stayed in the game and brought it back to within four points. The Greyhounds led by nine at the half.

McCaffrey stated, "Our defense at Moravian was quick and reactive. We made them struggle to get into a comfortable offense."

Moravian gained the highest lead of the game with 15 points within the first four minutes of the second half. The Greyhounds stayed in front for the rest of the game, eventually winning by 12 points.

Williams led her team with 16 points for the night. Junior guard/forward Shannon Grunwald was also in the double digits, scoring 11 points for the Crusaders.

"We had good energy and good effort against Moravian," Reed said. "That was the better performance of our two games."

The team hosts conference opponent Goucher tonight at 5:30.





The Crusader/ Katie Auchenbach EYE ON THE PRIZE—Top: Freshman guard Eleni Dimou sets up on defense. Bottom: Sophomore guard Mariah Monahan looks for an opening.

#### Schetroma, Ranck earn SAAC Super Crusader honors

Junior throwers Jessica Ranck and Ken Schetroma were selected as the Student Athlete Advisory Committee Super Crusaders for the week of Jan. 30.

Ranck took first place at the Crusader Classic in the weight throw and fifth in the shot put with distances of 12.68 meters and 10.23 meters, respectively. Both distances are personal bests.

Schetroma claimed second place in both the shot put and the weight throw. His distance of 15.23 in the shot put is a new personal best and school record. Schetroma is ranked first in the Landmark Conference in both events.

#### Upcoming Games Men's Basketball — Fri-

Men's Basketball — Friday, Feb. 10 at home against Goucher at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball — Friday, Feb. 10 at home against Goucher at 5:30 p.m. Men's and Women's Swimming — Friday, Feb. 10, 11 and 12 at Landmark Conference Championships at Marywood

Track & Field — Sunday, Feb. 12 at home for the SU Invitational. Volume 53, Number 15

www. susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, February 17, 2012

## Landgraf suffers head injury

By Jazmine Salach

An accident caused a Susquehanna student to be sent to the hospital Sunday during a track and field event.

At a Susquehanna invitational track and field meet, sophomore Seth Landgraf was getting ready to throw hammer for his team. Landgraf stumbled out of the pit while throwing the hammer. The hammer then hit off the side of the cage where he was throwing and came down on to the back side of his head. According to Sheila De Young, a Susquehanna sophomore student, the trainer

was quick to respond to what happened.

Landgraf, of Millersburg, is one of the top throwers for the track and field team. De Young said that the team is essentially a huge family and that when one person on the team suffers, everyone suffers.

"Our team has definitely been impacted not only by him not being able to compete, but just by the lack of his presence," De Young said

Currently, Landgraf is at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville in the Special Care Unit. According to Landgraf, doctors are trying to figure out the root of the problem. He currently has all feeling and can move his legs a little. Landgraf also said he is un-



Seth Landgraf

but will be starting rehabilitation sessions

soon to recover as quickly as possible.
"I will definitely walk again, it just is going to take a lot of work," Landgraf said.

Landgraf has had an impressive sopho-

more year with the indoor track and field team. He achieved a personal best in the shot put for this indoor season at the Susquehanna invitational, when he threw for 12.1 meters.

He also competes in the weight throw for the indoor team, as well as the discus and the hammer throw for the outdoor team.

## Professor addresses homophobic bullying

By Emily Peiffer Managing editor of design

Glen Retief's recent article published in Your Teen Magazine addresses homophobic bullying, which is an issue he said should be examined in the Susquehanna

community, as well. Retief, a creative writing professor, wrote a book titled "The Jack Bank: A Memoir of a South African Childhood" about the homophobic bullying he experienced while growing up in South Africa.

He said part of the reason he wrote the article was to "share my story with people and to alert people to the book as a resource."
He added, "I want to help people understand what the impact of teen

bullying can be."

Your Teen Magazine helps parents learn how to deal with teenage bullying, sexuality and general

age bullying, sexuality and general conflicts, according to Retief.

He said the best thing parents can do to help if their child is a vic-tim of homophobic bullying is to show "moral outrage."

"They need to let them know that it's not their fault," he said.

Retief said he believes that ac-ceptance in this country toward the lesbian, gay, bisexual and trans-gender (LGBT) community has improved but that much progress still needs to be made.

"There's far more awareness than there was even 10 years ago,"

he said. Retief said he believes Susquehanna is overall an accepting place toward the LGBT community. "There has been no discrimination whatsoever and complete acceptance here as a faculty member both from students and my colleagues," he said.

Retief added that because he is not a member of the student body, he isn't certain if student acceptance differs from what he has experienced as a faculty member.

Sophomore Anne Wolfe, president of the Gender and Sexuality Alliance (GSA), said she believes that Susquehanna is a pretty ac-



Glen Retief

cepting place of the LGBT com-

GSA is a club whose mission is to "combat stereotypes, precon-ceptions and fears surrounding homosexuality and to create an awareness of and respect for sex-ual diversity."

Wolfe said she doesn't know

of any students who have felt

threatened because of homo-phobic bullying. In reference to the LGBT community, she said "people are good with accepting it, but they don't want to be as-sociated with it."

One of the most common in-stances of perceived homophobia is in the use of "faggot" and "that's so gay" by students in their casual conversation, according to both Wolfe and Retief.

"I would classify that as mildly homophobic," Retief said. "It's more ignorance than hostility."

"Saying 'that's so gay' is still a negative thing. It reinforces a a negative time. It reinforces a negative mindset about the community," Wolfe said. She added, "It's more ignorance rather than them trying to be hurtful."

According to freshman Lila Ciro, a member of GSA, people who feel computation is Official to the feel computation in Official Circ.

who feel something is offensive should address the problem direct-

should address the problem direct-ly, "The best way to handle it is to just talk to them," she said, "My hope is that people will learn from everything we did right and wrong," Retief-said, "It's not a kid's responsibility to prevent bullying. It's our society's respon-sibility to prevent bullying."

## Survey measures student satisfaction

By Spencer Allen

In spring 2011, Susquehanna students participated in a survey regarding the students opinions of the school in various areas called the Student Satisfaction Survey. People of all classes were asked to complete this survey so that the school could figure out in what areas they needed to improve, and how they com-pared to the national average.

Most of the questions asked consisted of different aspects of the university and how they would rate it.

According to the student body, the strongest areas of Susquehanna include: quality of instruc-tion in your major field, class size relative to the type of course, conditions of the buildings and grounds, personal security and safety, financial aid, student health services, and a few more

The weak areas include: parking facilities, food services, job placement services, availability of courses you want at the times you can take them and course variety.

Through this survey, Susquehanna was able

to stack itself up against the ratings of the national averages, and a large amount of the categories

#### STUDENT SATISFACTION SURVEY RESULTS ARE IN

Students' perception of Susquehanno is

. . . . .

Susquehanna to others The strongest area of satisfaction is in quality of instruction in a majar

The weakest scores were for parking facilities ond services 

Please see SURVEY page 2

#### News in Brief

#### A Night on Bourbon Street

Trax and the SU French Club will be hosting a Mardi Gras party themed "A Night on Bourbon Street" tomorrow night at 10. The Bucknell DJ will be providing the

Mask decorating and livestream footage from Bourbon Street will be available

#### Talent showcase auditions

SAI is hosting auditions for the Talent Showcase to benefit Holly Daubenspeck and SAI philathropies. The audition date has already passed, but if you are interested, contact Charlay Yates via email.

The event is March 1 in Weber Chapel at 8:30 p.m. and is open to all organizations and groups

## Get down with jazz music

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, is showing "Happy Feet Two" tonight at 8 and 10.

There is also a jazz performance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Free ice cream will be avail-

able Sunday night for sundaes at 8 p.m at Charlie's.

### Weekend Weather



#### FRIDAY

High: 44 Low: 27 Mostly sunny



#### SATURDAY

High: 46 Low: 29 Chance of snow



High: 34 Low: 24 Mostly cloudy

# NEWS

# Active Minds campaigns against depression

By Elizabeth Tropp

Managing editor of content

"Suicide is a real issue on college campuses that should be talked about," said junior Morgan Van Doren, vice president of the Susquehanna chapter of Active Minds. This organization looks to address the issue of suicide as well as talk about and educate others about mental health and mental illnesses.

Van Doren and senior Sam Clements formed the organization after being referred to each other through the national Active Minds organization. Van Doren said they had not known each other before then but had both individually been working to start a chapter of Active Minds at Susquehanna. Although they had both been working on introducing an Active Minds chapter throughout fall 2010, the organization was officially put into ac-tion during April 2011.

"I'm a psychology major so it was of interest to me," Van Doren said of how she became involved in Active Minds. She added, "Ac-



ACTIVE AGAINST DEPRESSION-Members of Susquehanna's Active Minds chapter converse at a recent meeting.

e Minds has a strong message

that's important."
"Suicide is serious, and you can't make fun of it," sophomore Jill Clements, president of Active Minds, said.

The goal of Susquehanna's chapter of Active Minds is to open a forum for students to spread the word about depression and suicide and also to remove the stigma attached to going to the

Counseling Center for support. Van Doren said that while Active Minds shouldn't be considered a support group or an alternative to the Counseling Center, Mark Shalfer of the center acts as the organization's staff advisor and

helps promote events. On a national level, Active Minds, Inc. is working to break down the stereotypes and silence

health and mental illness. According to the Active Minds website, the goal of the organization is "to increase students" awareness of mental health issues, provide information and resources regarding mental health and mental illness encourage students to seek help as soon as it is needed, and serve as liaison between students and the mental health community

Active Minds, Inc. was origi-nally lounded in 2001 by a former University of Pennsylvania student, Alison Malmon, after the suicide of her brother. Active Minds, Inc. quickly grew as a nonprofit organization and a national headquarters was established in Washington, D.C. only three years later. According to the website, the organization currently has approximately 330 chapters nationwide.

As a new organization on campus, Jill Clements said that in the future she would like Active Minds to have events to reach out to Sclinsgrove Area High School as well because she said students can get stressed in high school,

SURVEY: Students rate SU

especially when it comes time to nick a college. She added that she would like the organization to host more annual events on campus. Van Doren said that she wants to have enough people to care about the organization and continue it at Susquehanna after her graduation.

Active Minds will be hosting

several events in March including a showing of the movie "Lars and the Real Girl" in Charlie's and selling paper shamrocks to send campus students uplifting mes-sages for St. Patrick's Day. April events include National Stress Out Day, a collaborative event be-(ween Active Minds, Inc. and the Anxiety Disorders Association of America. Active Minds will also he represented in the Health Fair on April 18.

Those interested in being-involved in the Susquehanna chapter of Active Minds can contact Jill Clements or Morgan Van Doren via email. Meetings are typically held every other Thursday at 7 p.m. in Degenstein Meeting Room 1 with the next meeting being held on Feb. 23.

## Susquehanna athletic trainer named event chair of the ACS

By Jazmine Salach

Asst. News edito.

A Susquehanna athletic trainer is the newly appointed event chair for the Selinsgrove American Cancer Society.

Arianne Davis' involvement with the American Cancer Society (ACS) is connected with her own personal experiences with the disease.

In 2008, according to an ACS Selinsgrove newsletter, Davis' father-in-law was diagnosed with colon cancer. For two years, she worked with the ACS chapter in North Carolina, helping with

events such as Relay for Life.

After her father-in-law passed away
in 2010, Davis joined the ACS Selinsgrove Hub Office. This is the central office for all surrounding counties, said Veronica Horvath, a Susquehanna stu-dent and intern for the American Caneer Society Selinsgrove hub office.

eer Society Schnsgrove hub office.

A few months ago, Davis expressed interest to the hub office, where she became involved, and then took the responsibility of Relay for Life, which prompted her new position.

For her first year, she looks forward to the upcoming projects she will be in-

As event chair, she will work mostly with promoting Relay for Life, setting up the event and providing sponsors. "She will also advocate here to get

Susquehanna more involved," Horvath For more information about volunteering for the ACS Selinsgrove office, please email Pam Foresman at pam.

Continued from page 2 have proved to be generally above the average.

The summary of the statistics per-taining to the student's perception of Susquehanna is very high, at 4.32 on a 5 point scale, opposed to the national average being a 3.96. Among the student body, 75.6 percent of Susque-hanna students would recommend the school to others, whereas nationally

the average is 72.2 percent. Among the other areas rated, the athletic facilities, the classroom facilities, the abroad program, and the gen-eral condition of the grounds all topped their national averages considerably. For Susquehanna, there are a lot of bo-nuses of having a student survey, and through this survey the administration are able to get a glimpse of what stu-dents really want fixed.

The lowest and highest satisfactory

categories posteat two very important areas concerning the recent student body scales. The strongest area at Susquehanna is the quality of instruc-tion-in a major, at a 4.65 out of the 5-point scale with a very high satisfaction along with it.

On the opposite side of the spectrum, the weakest scores referred to the parking facilities and services for stu-dents and professors, both commuting and non-commuting, at a 2.72 out of 5

The latter may soon be addressed sooner than later though, with the apartment complex addition by Geisinger, a large amount of students that would otherwise walk or commute to school will now be well within walking distance to classes, cutting down on the amount of commuter spaces needed at Susquehanna.

The survey done last spring is avail-able to the public on mySU.

## Office of Information Technology warns about phony emails

By Erin Ferguson

The Office of Information Technology (OIT) at Susquehanna is cautioning students about fake emails that are being circulated around campus. These fake emails have been circulating around campus email addresses looking for personal informa-

"Phishing" is the term used to describe the way of "attempting to acquire information such as usernames, passwords and credit card details by masquerading as a trustworthy companies," according to Webster Dictionary All year round phishing emails with viruses and scams to get your personal information are circulated everywhere.

'IRS and tax company's emails pick up at the beginning of the year during tax season. Fake system administrator emails eirculate all year-round, but pick up around the start of the school ear to trick new students into submitting their personal information to the system administra-tor or IT Help Desk," Brady Gallese, Help Desk Engineer, said.

Typically, emails you have to look out for are ones that are asking you to create a username and password with your email address that often floods your inbox with spam or viruses.

"Both the SU employee e-

mail system and the SU student G-mail system have top of the line SPAM filtering to deliver the majority of these fake messages to users' SPAM folder," Gallese said. The emails that slip through the crack are the ones that you

have to worry about.

Gallese said: "Phishing is often accomplished by sending you an email, which appears to be authentic. That email will

## NO PHISHING!

Fake emails have been circulating to campus email addresses "phishing" for personal information. The emails contain links to websites mimicking the legitimate version, where the information you enter can be captured.

When you are on a login page, make sure the address starts with "https://" rather than "http://." The "s" stands for "secure."

have a link that will take you to a website that can look identical to the legitimate version, where they will capture the information that you enter.'

The real question is what can be done to prevent this from happening? The first and most important thing is to provide any information to emails sent to you that you are unsure about. This includes Facebook phishing messages that have become more prevalent. Gallese also

that you think you trust, look for the 's.' Almost all login sites that protect sensitive information have a website that starts with 'https://' rather than 'http://' with the 's' standing for secure."

Also, students must beware of emails that are sent to them imitating the OIT Help Desk. 'IT likes to remind users that we will never ask for this information unless it is in regards to a service request that they initiated," Gallese said.

When it comes to your usernames passwords, credit card information or social security numbers, it is important to be careful about which websites you give your information to. OIT also wants to remind students that if you have any question about any emails that you have received, forward them to helpdesk@susqu.edu to check their authenticity.

# University Update Friday, February 17, 2012

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and

timely. Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol refer-ences—will be omitted

from publication. Please e-mail submis-sions directly to The Crusader with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulle-tin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any mate-rial is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be di-rected to the assistant news

## SGA **Update**

- The admissions office is looking for overnight hosts for prospective students. Email rappl@ susqu.edu if you are interested
- If you applied for O-Team, sign up for an interview in the Student Life office
- If you are having problems with any of the driers for laundry services, contact harmon@susqu.edu with any questions
- Interested in what the 18th Street Commons will look like next year? Check out photos in the Student Life office

### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize Jess Lage for her Forum article on today's youth facing peer pressure in the Feb. 3 issue of The Crusader

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dinning Rooms in Devenstein Campus Center. Anyone inter-

ested in participating can attend.
For more information contact crusader@susqu.edu.

#### H.O.L.A.

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness (H.O.L.A.) has weekly meetngs every Sunday at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.
All are welcome. Knowledge

of the Spanish language is not necessary. The organization will discuss how to organize upcom-

ing events and fundraisers For more information, email hola org@susqu.edu.

#### Student Play

The Vagina Monologues will be performed Friday Feb. 24, Saturday Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. and Sunday Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. in the Weber Chapel auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 each and will be sold in the basement of the Degenstein Campus Center starting Feb. 20 and will also be sold at the door.

## S.U.N. Council

S.U.N. Council meetings are every other week in the Degenstein Conference Room 3

All are welcome. The club works to open new and different lines of communication between clubs and organizations that are already present on camous.

Contact Maeve Kirby via email for more information.

#### Socks and Letters

The Center for Civic Engagement is collecting new socks and letters for veterans who fought for our freedom.

The collection will be help now until Feb. 16. Drop-off locations in the student life office, at student information, and the horn mediation room in the chapel.

Letter making will be held in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center today through Feb. 16 between 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Maeve Kirby via email.

#### Invisible Children

The Susquehanna Invisible Children Club is an international organization that aims to implement and maintain education programs and economic initiatives on the ground in Central Africa.

Meetings are Sunday nights 8:30 in Apfelbaum 319.

For more information on this new organization and how you can help with the club, please contact Katie Taylor via email.

#### POLICE BLOTTER

#### Suspect accused of indecent exposure

A suspect was accused of indecent exposure on Feb. 16 at p.m. The suspect exposed his genitals to the victim in an offensive mannor.

#### Stolen iPhone was tracked and located

Troopers were called for a report of a stolen white iPhone on Feb. 9. The victim left his phone in a bathroom at Wal-Mart and it was gone when he returned.

It was then tracked by an application on the iPhone and located. The suspect was in possession of the phone when it was tracked, and will be charged with theft, receiving stolen property and criminal mischief.

### TKE of the Week

This week's TKE of the Week is Christopher Hatton for doing an excellent job educating the new candidates for membership. Congratulations, Christopher!

#### BSU Meetings

The Black Student Union will be having meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 1. All students are welcome to attend

For more information, contact blackstudentunion@ susqu.edu.

#### Heart Health

The Susquehanna Women's Resource Center is hosting Women's Heart Health February 23 in the Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 from 12 to 1 p.m.

A presentation will be followed by a discussion as well as free blood pressure screenings. Open to all faculty, students and staff!

#### Charity:water

SU Charity: water has weekly meetings Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Seibert 108.

The club works to donate money to the national Charity:water organization so that all people can have safe, clean drinking water.

For more information, contact Brian Machl via email.

## Sterling

Sterling is a public relations club that focuses on working with clients in the community and gaining real life experience in the field.

Meetings are Tucsdays at 5:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum 318. Anyone who needs practicum hours or is interested in public relations is welcome. New members are welcome at any time.

Contact Jamie Eggleton or Kaitlyn Kinsey via email for more information.

## CRUSADER

Susquehanna Univers 1858 Weber Way Campus Center Activities Box #18 Selinsgrove, PA 178770-1010 (570) 372-4298 erusader@susou edu

The Crusader Online Website: www.susqu.edu/crusader Facebook: The SU Crusader Twitter: @TheSUCrusader

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Anthony Mitchell

Asst. Sports Editor

George Thompson

## nights at 9:30 in Shearer Dining Spiritual Music

Improv!

Come check out the Susque-

hanna University Improv Club Monday nights at 7:30 in We-

New members are always welcome.

Bigs

All Susquehanna students

are encouraged to join Big

Brothers/Big Sisters.
Meetings are Wednesday

Susquehanna University Art-Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater.

staff are able to pick up free

## Power Yoga

Come to the Garrett Sports Complex for power yoga every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m.

The session is located in the Apple Room. No prior experience is necessary.

### Support U

Suppot U is a new club on campus aimed at providing a support system for students, sport teams and other clubs on campus.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

For information regarding the organization and how to get in-volved, please contact Chibueze

#### Teens for Jeans Fundraiser

Teens for Jeans is a fundraiser to collect gently washed jeans for homeless teenagers in America.

They are sent to Aeropastle and then donated to a shelter in Harrisburg, which is partnered with the company DoSomething, who is sponsoring the event.

Boxes will be set up around campus for collection. Look out for tables in the lower level of Degenstein to donate jeans as well. To check out more on the fundraiser, check out their website at

www.dosomething.org/teensforjeans. For more information on this event and how to help, contact Kaitlynn McCaffrey via email.

ist Series presents the American Spiritual Ensemble Tuesday,

All students, faculty and tickets in the box office.

> Photography Editor Kafie Auchenbach Asst. Photography Editor Jacob Farrell

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## Letter Policy

Letter Policy
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# Forum

## Music. fashion create a duet

Hey, fashionistas! Carrying on through awards season, the 54th An-nual Grammy Awards had quite the glamorous red carpet. The Gram-

mys are known for being the most fun show dress for and stars usually take walk on the wild side. However



some their looks get a little too wild. We'll

Anna Spisak Columnists

give you our take on the musicians and their fashion choices

First, it must be said: Adele rocked the red carpet in her sparkly Armani Prive gown. Her blonde hair and red lips set the look off right. This look was chic, simple and the epitome of old Hollywood glamour After the singer was recently called "fat" by Chanel designer, Karl Lagerfeld, she showed off her curves and looked simply radiant.

She also took home six Grammys.

Another Armani dress received much praise from the stunning Rihanna. The dress was unique and daring, also partly designed by Rihanna.
"I wanted something a little bit Mi-chelle Picffer from 'Scarface;' simple but a sexy gangster at the same time the singer admitted in an interview by Ryan Seacrest. She also lightened her locks to complete the look. The plunging neckline was certainly a statement, but she rocked it.

Kings of Lcon band members took a break from their usual plain and simple style to be dressed head to toe in Gucci. They each wore a different colored suit in navy, bronze and black

They sure clean up nice.
Other best dressed celebs were Taylor Swift, Carrie Underwood and Kelly Osbourne

On a different note, the fashion faux pas of the red carpet were all pretty scary. Being exfreme at the Grammys is always tricky; it either works or it doesn't. A few certainly pushed the boundaries. The first look that stunned Fergie's see-through Jean Paul Gaultier orange dress. The dress fit her like a glove but her accessory choices were so wrong. Pairing the transparent lace gown with black lingerie and bold, gold jewelry made the whole look clash.

Nicki Minaj gave everyone some-thing to talk about when she showed tung to talk about when she showed up in a daring Versace piece. The out-fit was very "Little Red Riding Hood" and a little over the top, even for the Grammys. Always bold and style ad-venturous, this could not have been worn by anyone but the ecfectic diva. Still, save it for the woods

Other worst dressed celebs included Robyn, Lady Gaga and Sasha Gradiva. Stay tuned for two more major fashion events: New York Fashion Week and the Academy Awards.

# Trend Alert Artist ignites Grammy controversy

By Mekishana Pierre Staff writer

The 54th annual Grammy Awards cere-mony hit the stage the night of Feb. 13 and did so with several hit and misses. According to critics and numerous reviews, more misses than hits.

One of the most controversial aspects of the Grammy's this year was Chris Brown. Many critics, fans and stars alike saw fit to wonder why producers of the show thought it was alright to allow Brown to perform just three years after he infamously beat up his then-girlfriend, Rihanna, just one night before the 2009 ceremony. In a statement to the press, Grammy

executive producer Ken Ehrlich said the Recording Academy was "glad to have him back." Ehrlich added, "I think people

deserve a second chance."

Valerie Strauss ran an opinion piece in The Washington Post arguing that, while people deserve second chances, "That doesn't mean they deserve a chance to strut around the Grammy stage a few years after being convicted of felony assault." Grammys with the Best R&B album nod and not one, but two performances Though people seemed shocked that after the scandal of his assault in 2009, the in-dustry would welcome him back with open arms, they have to remember something. The industry is all about money, not mo-rality. Brown's latest album, "F.A.M.E.," is popular seller. It debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard 200 chart and has been certified gold. The Grammys are all about being a show and if anything, Brown indeed does know how to put on a good show. His pres-ence raked in more than enough numbers to deem it a success.

What is more disturbing than realizing the Grammys is more interested in numbers than what they're selling to a young audience? The way some fans reacted. The list making site, Buzzfeed, posted screenshots of tweets from 25 female fans who all claimed to be amenable to the idea of being slapped around by Brown. One went so far as to say: "I don't know why Rihanna complained. Chris Brown could beat me any time he wanted to."

An article written by Sasha Pasulka of HelloGiggles titled, "I'm Not Okay with Chris Brown Performing at the Grammys, and I'm Not Sure Why You Are" had been making its rounds since it was posted Feb. ka wrote that the reaction of celebrities and fans alike, after Brown's attack on Rihanna dispusted her because of the lack of support for domestic abuse victims and the way "inremet had devoted themselves to making Rihanna the scapegoat for any woman who ever had the gall to do something worth getting hit'

Amy Tennery, critic for thejanedough. com, said she thought that Brown's return to the Grammy stage was incredibly insensitive timing on the producers' part.

'Did it occur to no one," she wrote, "that following the memorial performance for Houston-a woman whose own husband was arrested in 2003 for allegedly striking her in the face and threatening that he was going to 'beat her ass' -with a performance that included a guy who's currently on probation for domestic violence maybe wasn't such a great idea?"

#### Chaplain's Corner By Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

I work at a university founded by and affili-

ated with the Lutheran church. My life was saved at two hospitals: one founded by the Evangelical Church and the other

operated by an order of Roman Catholic nuns. I earned my doctoral degree at a Presbyterian institution.

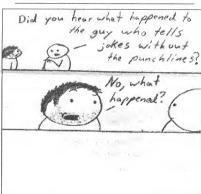
A baby born in Korea is my daughter because Catholic Charities offers adoption services.

My life has been enriched by associations with people from Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam and Afghanistan because Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services helped my former congregation sponsor their resettlement in the LLS.

Some folks suggest that religious institutions are relies of a past that is best left behind. My own experience tells me that, were it not for these institutions, I (assuming I survived life-threatening conditions in infancy and midlife) would be less well educated and in a different job with one less daughter and a far less diverse set of associates

Imagine no religion? I imagine l'Il pass.

#### THE WEEKLY COMIC



The Crusyder/Bun Ro

## Editorial

## Editor rolls in the deep with singer's support

By Andy Gnan

Whether it is a breakup, the death of a loved one, a moment of failure, or some other less than desirable situation, it is likely that you may have found comfort listen-ing to a particular song or artist. Somehow, this singer appeared to be speaking only to you, perfectly describing the circumstance you're facing. When not even your friends or family could find the words to help, this song, sung by a complete stranger, knew just what to say.

Adele's stardom did not blossom over the past year. It exploded, There were few times that I got into a car without hearing "Rolling in the Deep" or "Someone Like You" on the radio or logged on to Facebook without seeing at least one of my friends listening to her album "21" on Spotify.

This past weekend, Adele swept the Grammy's by winning all six categories she was nominated for. Immediately after

her triumph, I began hearing that Adele was becoming overrated and listening to her songs was a "cliche." While I respected that we all have different musical tastes, these statements still began to offend me.

I have been a fan of Adele ever since she was chasing pavements in all of her hometown glory. When her latest album was released last year, my adoration and respect for her as an artist grew even further. I've never been through a breakup before, so listening to her pour her heart out about an ex-boyfriend had no personal affect on me. Honestly, I just loved listening to her deep voice and the alluring background music

A few weeks ago, on a whim, I decided to look up Adele's biography. While read-ing, I saw striking similarities between our upbringings. I listened to a few of her songs afterward and couldn't help but wonder if every lyric of every song was actually based on that ex-boyfriend of hers. Because, suddenly, so many of her lyrics seemed to take on a different meaning, with regrets, frus-

trations, worries, and lost promises all coming from a completely different situation in her life. One that I am also facing

I don't mean to get too personal, nor am I trying to be melodramatic. The point that I am trying to get across is that before you label an artist as being "overrated" or that listening to that particular artist is a "cliche," consider the millions of fans who are being comforted and reassured because of them. To call an artist cliche is to undermine what fans are experiencing and also the situation affecting the singer. I am so amazed by the amount of strength that a few songs have provided to me over the past month, all written by a complete stranger who seems to know exactly what I'm facing.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessar-ily reflect the views of the entire editorial the Forum page is the responsibility of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

# Movie captures harsh lives of child soldiers within Africa

By Alisha Lolk

Contributing writer Invisible Children hosted a film event on

Thursday evening, bringing about the beginning of the Invisible Children chapter on campus. Invisible Children is a nonprofit organization that "uses film, creativity and social action to end the use of child soldiers in

Invisible Children is a nonprofit organization that "uses film, creativity and social action to end the use of child soldiers in Joseph Kony's robel war and restore LRAaffected communities in central Africa to peace and prosperity." As the website says, Invisible Children is a "movement seeking to end this conflict and to bring them [child soldiers] home. We seek to robuild schools, educate future leaders, and provide jobs in Northem Uganda. We are the motivated misfits and masses redefining what it means to be an activist."

The club, which once existed on campus, has been revived by sophomore Katie Taylor in attempt to bring one of her passions to Susquehanna.

The film titled, "Invisible Children: Rough Cut" is meant to bring about the hardren tendence of the struction in the Congo and Central Africa and hopes to motivate people to help these children who have been stolen from their homes and forced to become soldiers. It was this movie which attracted Tables from the children who had to be come soldiers. It was this movie which attracted Tables from the Congression of the children who had to be come soldiers.

tracted Taylor to Invisible Children:
"I first saw the 'Invisible Children:
Rough Cut' movie my freshman year of high school. It really moved me because I had a very displaced kind of childhood, with raising myself and my brother. It honestly

inspired me to stay strong during my struggles and keep moving forward." Taylor said. Since then, Katie has taken on the chal-

Since then, Katie has taken on the challenge of raising awareness about Invisible Children and bringing the organization to Susquehama, At the end of last semester, she held a fundraiser on campus that raised over \$680 in three weeks. The movie, which was shown as a part of the launch of the Invisible Children Club at Susquehama, begam "in the spring of 2003, when three young filmmakers traveled to Afrea in search of a story. What started out as a filin-making adventure became much more when Jason, Laren, and Bobby [the founding members of Invisible Children] stantbled upon Afrea's longest-running war—a con-flict where children were both the weapons and the vettims."

Blown away by what they saw, these three filmmakers began an organization which would spark a movement in high schools and colleges across the nation.

Invisible Children "uses the power of

Invisible Children "uses the power of media to inspire young people to help end the longest running war in Africa We make documentaries, tour them around the world, and lobby our nation's leaders to make ending this war a priority."

Invisible Children meets every Sunday night at 8:30 pm. in Room 319 of Apfelbaum Hall. The group also hopes to host another showing of "Invisible Children: Rough Cut" for those who missed Thursday's showing and who are interested in learning more about the tragedies in the Central African Republic

## HUGS AND "KISSES"



On Tuesday, Feb. 14, Trax held a Chocolate Tasting. Thanks to the positive turnout from last year's Chocolate Tasting, Trax and program supervisor Mary Markle were able to offer students their choice of two sessions to attend; one at 7 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m. This year, more than 100 students came out to attend the event. Students were able to try a variety of both dark and light gourmet chocolates, quenching the sweet tooths of all the lovers on this Valentine's Day.

The Crusader/Allison Mann

# Inquiring Photographer

If you could start any club on campus what would it be?



Rachel Fink '14

"Photography Club"



Laura Rishell '15 Ashlyn Zikmund '15

"Snowboarding Club"



Sami Phillips '15

"Movie Club"

The Crusader/Katie Auchenbach

## Festival offers learning opportunity

By Mekishana Pierre

Interested in a relaxing, music interlude to add to your weekend plans?

weekend plans?
On Sunday, Feb. 19,
Susquehanna's Department of
Music is hosting the twentieth
annual Honors Band Festival
finale concert

The concert is the culmination of the Honors Band Festival in which numerous high school students from all over Pennsylvania send in recommendations from their band directors for the opportunity to visit Susquehanna and perform onstage.

form onstage.

Those selected, based on ratings and their experience, come to Susquehanna's campus and are paired with members of the college band who will house them for the week-

Over the weekend the high school students were divided into two separate bands, the Honors Band of about 110 students and the Honors Wind Ensemble with 55 to 65 students.

They work with a few conductors, including Associate Professor of Music and Director of Band Eric Hinton.

They rehearse the program put together for them all day Saturday and are set to perform Sunday afternoon.

The experience is about learning to be more expres-

sive," said Hinton, who is in his seventh year participating in the festival.

"This is a way to give them an enriching musical expericities. They get to work with conductors who are motivated and dedicated and can give them an inspiring weekend," Hinton added.

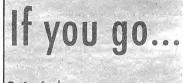
When asked if it could serve as a recruiting tool, Hinton acknowledged that the music department does get quite a few students auditioning for Susquehanna after participat-

ing in the experience. "When they come here, they learn something about how to play more effectively and efficiently," Hinton stated. He thigh school students who

enjoy their weekend at Susquehanna. "I do enjoy meeting all the new kids, seeing how excited they are and get to know them better, stretch them musically," Hinton said.

Junior music major Charlay Yates expressed similar sentiments: "It's a fun way for them to get to see life on a campus and a quick way to get a program of music together that they learn in a weekend."

Hinton encourages all to attend, assuring that they will be treated to players who have a lot of passion and commitment and a variety of performance such as Phillip Sparks's "The Sun Will Rise Again," Frank Ticheli's "Joy Revisited" and Samuel Hazo's "Perthshire Majesty."



**Date:** Sunday, Feb. 19

**Time:** 3 p.m.

**Place:** Stretansky Concert Hall

## Production rejuvenates classic Victorian tale

By Elizabeth Findley

On Feb. 16, "Chemical Imbal-ance" opened for everyone and anyone to enjoy. "Chemical Imbalance" is a satire based on the classic tales of Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

In the play, Dr. Jekyll has found a formula to switch between good and evil using blood from of the twins who are the perfect examples of good and evil. To let the audience know when the evil side has taken control, the charac-

ters speak with a lisp. Senior Elizabeth Britton, director of the play, defines it as boys, dresses and death. It's a full-length comedy and it's the sort of play where both the audience and actors feed off of each other's laughter.

"I love to laugh. Strictly by



BREAK A LEG- The cast of the Victorian play "Chemical Imbalance" begin performances of the dark, satire comedy.

itself the script is funny, but seeing it makes it even more lunny," Britton said.

members of the production team. She also worked with the actors Britton said that her job was to describe and communicate in blocking and helping them

find where to move to and helned them work on building their characters. She calls herself the "rehel without applause.

Britton said that one of the reasons she chose this particular play was because of its gender bender casting where men play women and women play men. Britton said that the overall message really spoke to her and she thinks that societal norms are important for the audience to learn more about.

"I think theater is a great me-dium to teach through. This is not for my capstone, but I want to be a director, so I'm treating it as a capstone." Britton said.

Freshman David Natalie, assistant director, spoke about how Britton sees her vision as a movie inside her head.

"She has to communicate her vision, but she's good at not being a dictator and letting the actors interpret some things for themselves," Natalie said of Britton's directing style.

It's a dark comedy but it will have you laughing until the end through fight scenes, romance and more. There's something for everyone to enjoy.

Strictly by itself the script is funn, but seeing it makes it even more funny

> -Elizabeth Britton Senior

## SHOWCASE

her vision to the costume design-

ers, lighting designers and other

## Senior reflects on theatre experiences, looks toward future

By Matthew Derrick Asst. Living & Arts editor

Reflecting on her life, se-or Elizabeth Britton, student director of the theatre department's spring production "Chemical Imbalance," said, "I like to think that I've said. Thise to think that Five lived every moment like it was my last, I laughed as foudly as possible, and I have regretted nothing."

Britton, who is pursuing a theatre performance major and studio art minor, is a native of the Selinsgrove area and has participated in various theatre productions throughout her high school and collegiate ca-

"I live a somewhat boring life," Britton said. "I do theatre, and I do my homework."

In her spare time, Britton said that she enjoys reading "like a maniac" and listening to and making music, as well

Elizabeth Britton '12

as sculpting and organizing acting classes at local high

She is also a black belt in Tae Kwon Do and lends her singing abilities to the Susque-hanna Valley Chorale.

"I love to laugh. Honestly, my laugh is really obnoxious, almost as though Jim Henson created it," she said. During her time at Susque-

hanna, Britton could never define a low point in her aca-

love to laugh. Honestly, my laugh is really obnoxious, almost as though lim Henson created it
—Elizabeth Britton

Senior

demic career. She said: "There is this weird connotation with describing something as your least favorite. I choose to cither accept things as they are or not accept them at all but rather learn from them. To say something is your least favor-ite is like wasting emotions." As for her favorite memory at Susquehanna, Britton said, 'There isn't a concrete memory that I would consider my favorite here at SU, more like a feeling of acceptance and that

I'm around people who understand me and are on a similar wave length." "Chemical Imbalance" not Britton's first time taking

seat in the director's chair. She began directing in high school and last summer she took on the task at a summer camp of directing ten one-act plays in ten weeks. Last semester she also directed a one-act play as part of the Theatre Department's one-act festival.

When her directorial duties with "Chemical Imbalance" are through, Britton hopes to rededicate her time to extracurricular activities such as the Shakespeare club and the new on-campus improv group.

As her time at Susquehanna ends, Britton said she is beginning to focus on what will be

her next big break in the theatre world.

She is currently filling out applications in hopes of land-ing a yearlong internship with theatre companies where she can focus on directing and

performance.
"I can't imagine my life without some sort of theatre in it," she said.

Another post-collegiate plan for Britton is to incorporate theatre into educational opportunities.

"Theatre is the best medium to teach through," she said. "I want to affect change through

Offering some final words for those uncertain of their exploration of the field of theatre performance, Britton said of the theatre: "You won't know unless you try. The [theatre] department is full of a wonderful group of people, but there's always room for one or ten more

Last year, I took her to

"My Valentine's Day consisted of me trying to find a lover on Chat Roulette." - Mellon Lounge

"I only truly feel alone when I'm drunk in the shower."

- Deg Lab

get her hair and nails done, treated her to a 'Fancy Feast,' and then she ran away. Not to many people can say that their cat was the one that got away."

- Steele Hall

"I decided to go vegetarian this Valentine's Day. No being a maneater for me."

- Benny's Bistro

Compiled by staf

## Spiritual ensemble returns to SU

By Kayla Marsh

Living & Arts editor

The American Spiritual Ensemble will return to Susquehanna on Tuesday, Feb. 21 with a concert that has captivated audiences around the nation since its founding in 1995

"They're just exceptional performers," Valerie Martin, director of the Artists Series and dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, said about the ensemble that will be returning to Susquehanna for the first time since 2009.

"I knew of them through their PBS work and was just very impressed with their recordings...They are just an outstanding choir," Martin

She continued that it is "duc

to the overwhelming response and immediate reaction of the Susquehanna community" in 2009 that motivated Martin to bring the group back. "Students on our arts committee saw them, and they lobbied real hard to bring them back,"

Martin said. Martin said that she didn't want to bring the ensemble back too soon though, saying that she felt like "three years is enough time" in order to allow a new group of Susquehanna students to appreciate the ex-perience. By allowing time between performances, Mar-tin said a growing and different campus community can be

given their chance to see the group perform. For the concert, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the De-genstein Theater, the ensemble will perform a wide variety of numbers ranging from spiritual and jazz pieces to opera and Broadway numbers.

Broadway numbers.
Some of the pieces to be performed include "Bring Him, Home" from "Les MisĒrables," "Circle of Life" from "The Lion King," "Over the Rainbow" from "The Wizard of Oz," and the Black National Anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Voice and Sing."

According to Martin, the ensemble will also lead a master class the same day from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Stretansky Concert Hall. According to Martin, during the master class the group will discuss the history of spirituals and will make remarks and give insight on some of the pieces that they will perform later that night. The event is free for Susquehanna students and staff and is open to the public

## Crusader Basketball

# lock up LC semifinal spot to end 9-game losing streak

By George Thompson

Asst. Sports editor

After a first half in which Susquehanna saw several leads slip away, the men's basketball team took advantage of a 14-5 run six minutes into the second half, earning a hard fought 80-71 victory over Catholic.

Susquehanna (14-9 overall, 8-5 Landmark) got off to a fast start, taking a 12-4 lead within the first five minutes of the half. Catholic (16-8, 6-7) slowly cut into the lead, eventually cutting it to four.

With five minutes to go, Susquehanna took a 31-22 lead off a free throw by sophomore forward Wally Rutecki, With 4:06 left in the half. Catholic cut Susquehanna's lead to two off two free throws. Catholic was able to tie the score at 35 with 1:45 left to go in the half, but Susquehanna scored four straight points, taking a 39-35 lead at half.

For the first six minutes of the secand half the score remained close until Susquehanna went on a 14-5 run, culminating in a 62-49 lead.

'Our major thing is get stops defensively," assistant coach Mark Prusch said.

Senior guard Spenser Spencer, sophomore guard Mike Perillo, sophomore center Harley Sellinger and junior forward LT. Wilson sank free throws with under a minute left in the game for Susquehanna. sealing an 80-71 victory.

#### Susquehanna 74, Goucher 58

After a close first half, in which Susquehanna retained a one point lead at halftime after a missed layup at the buzzer, the Crusaders outscored Goucher 42,27 in the second half, capping a 74-58 victory.

Until the 15-minute mark, neither team was able to gain the upper hand. With 15:01 left in the first half, Wilson sank a 3-pointer, sparking a 15-8 run, giving Susquehanna a 24-17 lead with 5:54 to go

In the closing seconds of the first half with Susquehanna holding a 32-31 lead. Susquehanna junior guard Brendan Rezny turned the ball over. With the clock ticking away, Goucher (4-19, 1-12) drove down



AT THE LINE—Freshman guard/ forward Tony Seldon preps a foul shot against Catholic. The team went two-for-two on the week.

and missed a go-ahead layup, preserving a one-point lead.

In the second half, it was all Susquehanna, outscoring Goucher 42-27. Susquehanna was led by Sellinger, who scored 13 of his 19 points in the half alone. "We got on his back and kind of rode him in the second," coach Frank Marcinek said. "He came out and just got after it and he wasn't going to be denied."

The Crusaders went on to win, 74-58. They had four scorers in double digits, led by Spencer with 23 points.

The Crusaders host Juniata in their last regular season game on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 n.m.

# Men win 2 over weekend. Crusaders outfox Gophers

By Anthony Mitchell

Asst Sports editor

The Susquehanna women's basketball team fell to Catholic, 74-52, in a conference matchup on Saturday.

The Cardinals (19-5 overall, 10-3 Landmark) held the Crusaders to 34.5 percent shooting. Head coach Jim Reed was pleased with the effort of his players.

"We did produce 22 turnovers from them which is good," Reed said.

The Crusaders started the game with five straight points by junior forward Gina Palazzi to take an early lead. The Cardinals gained their first lead two minutes in with seven (manswered points)

Two shots from senior guard and captain Korey McCalfrey gave the Crusaders a 10-7 lead, but the Cardinals responded with 10-straight points to pull ahead by seven. The Cardinals led 36-22 at the half

In the second half, freshman guard Fleni Dimou started the Crusaders' scoring with two shots to trim the lead to 12 A jumper by Palazzi on the next possession cut the lead to 10, but the Crusaders could not pull closer.

The loss dropped the Crusaders to 5-15 overall and 2-11 in conference play. The Crusaders sit seventh in conference

Susquehanna 63, Goucher 46

Susquehanna defeated Goucher, 63-46, on Friday, snapping a nine-game losing streak

Reed said: "I knew Goucher would be competitive team. It was very satisfying Ito win].

The Crusaders began the game with seven straight points, capitalizing on early turnovers. The Crusaders maintained a two-possession lead until an 8-0 run by the Gophers (5-19, 1-12) midway through the first half erased the advantage, giving the Gophers an 18-17 lead.

A 2-pointer by freshman guard Jonaida Williams on the next possession regained the lead for the Crusaders, Susquehanna was able to extend its lead to six, leading at the half, 28-22.

Twelve points in a three-minute span to open the second half gave the Crusaders an 18-point cushion

Reed said, "We wanted to come out hard in the second half."

The Crusaders held a double-digit lead for the rest of the game, not allowing the Gophers closer than 12 points. The Crusaders held a 22-14 rebounding advantage in the second half, enabling the victory

Palazzi scored a team-high 15 points. The Crusaders end their season at home Saturday versus Juniata at 7:30 p.m.



CATCH 12-Junior forward Ariana Stowe inbounds the ball to senior guard and captain Korey McCaffrey. The Crusaders split their weekend home games.

#### Sports Shots

## Lin-sanity continues as Knicks hit 7 consecutive victories

By Justin Caba

"I don't even know what he's done. I don't even know what you guys are talking about," two-time NBA finals MVP Kobe Bryant said in a pregame interview with ESPN about New York Knicks point guard Jeremy Lin. The Harvard graduate would go on to score 38 points on Bryant's Los Angeles Lakers the following game, leading the Knicks to a 97-85 win. From becoming the first

NBA player of Chinese descent to becoming the highest scorer in his first four starts (109 points) over NBA greats Allen fverson, Shaquille O'Neal and Michael Jordan, Lin's road to NBA stardom was nothing like the NBA legends he outdid in his dramatic career starting stretch in New York City's spotlight.

After being invited by eight teams to predraft workouts, Lin went unsigned in the 2010 draft. However, in July of that year he was picked up by his hometown

team the Golden State Warriors for a two-year deal worth just under \$500,000.

Once his two-year contract was up, not only his future was uncertain, but the future of the entire league was undecided. Due to a lockout, the start of the 2011-12 NBA season was postponed for its first two months. Although the lockout ended Dec. 8, Lin was waived the next day by the Warriors to free up the salary cap for preseason acquisition DeAndre Jordan, However, the Houston

Rockets acquired him three days later. When it finally came time for the season to start on Dec. 25, 2011, Lin found himself without a team to play on for the second time in a month. Three long days later he was picked up by the New York Knicks to back up guards Toney Douglass and Mike Bibby. With the expected return of two more guards. Iman Shumpert and Baron Davis, Lin's contract was being discussed before it was finalized on Feb. 10.

Once Knicks head coach Mike

D'Antoni found out Davis' return would be delayed due to a medical setback, he decided it was time to see what Lin could do. After two heart-breaking losses to the Chicago Bulls and Boston Celties, Lin finally got a chance to prove his worth.

With all-star Carmelo Anthony urging D'Antoni to give Lin more playing time, the 6-foot-3 point guard proved himself, recording 25 points, seven assists and five rebounds in a 99-92 New York win over the New Jersey Nets.

## Swimming achieves first, third in LC

By Brooke Renna

Asst. to the editor in chief

The women's swimming and diving team once again took home the title of champion at this past weekend's Landmark Swimming and Diving Championships, beating Scranton by nine points while the men's team took third (605), coming behind United States Merchant Marine Academy (828) and Scranton (724).

Going into the final day of the championships, the women's team held a three-point lead over Scranton. Junior captain Devin Lessard said, "I was really excited for how we were placed as a team, and I was confident we would swim well because day three is our best events." Lessard took first in the one-

mile in 17 minutes, 24.82 seconds, a five-second personal record (PR). Landmark record and NCAA Becut time. She also swam first in the 200 butterfly, touching the wall at 2:08.32 (another B-cut time), and the 200 IM.

The 800-freestyle relay team, made up of Lessard, freshman Dana Pontecorvo, sophomore Kate Mays and freshman Lexi Cole, took first with a time of 8:00.14, four seconds ahead of the second place team. Cole won the 200 backstroke and set a new PR with a time of 2:08:40. Cole



SWEET VICTORY-The Susquehanna women's swim team hoists the Landmark Conference Championship trophy aloft.

and 500 free. Pontecorvo took third in the mile swim with a PR of 18:05.24, first in the 400-yard 1M with a time of 4:44.96 and fourth in the 500 free with a time

of'5:18.11 The final race of the day was the 400-free relay. The outcome of the meet was left on the shoulders of freshman Avanti Banks, Cole, Lessard and freshman Kyle Seaman, If Susquehanna took first, they would return home with

the championship.

Seaman said: "When I saw

also took second in the 200 free Devin swimming into the wall and how close the race was, I stepped up onto the block with shaky legs."

During the final leg, Carolyn Gillesnie of Scranton and Seaman were going head to head switch. ing back and forth between first and second place. It wasn't until the last seconds of the race that Susquehanna secured the win, with Scaman touching the wall .2 seconds ahead of Gillespie. Seaman said: "When I fin-

ished at the wall knowing we had won the race. I didn't care what our time was, I didn't eare what the other teams were doing. I was just so proud of everything we had accomplished throughout the season to get to that point."

In the men's competition, junior captain Chadd Lee displayed a great performance, taking first in the 400 IM (setting a PR and pool record with a time of 4:12.31), the 200 IM and the 200 butterfly with a PR of 1:55.87. In the 200-medley relay. Lee along with fellow junior captain Taylor Cole, freshman Nick Boyle and sophomore Josh Heller placed first.

Heller took first in the 100 free with a Landmark Conference record and PR of 46.31. He also took first in the 50 free and third in the 100 backstroke.

Long placed first in the mile swim with a PR of 16:47.56. He also placed first in the 500 free with a time of 4:44.78.

Both Lee and Lessard were named Swimmers of the Year. Lee said: "I was not expecting to perform as well as I did, so carning [Male Swimmer of the Vear] was a fantastic end to the meet."

Lee, Heller and Lessard will continue training. Since all three swimmers received NCAA B cuts, they are in the running to compete with the best Division III swimmers in the country. They will find out in a couple weeks if they are chosen to compete.

# AROUND THE HORN

### Lee, Lessard named SAAC Super Crusaders

Junior swimmers Chadd Lee and Devin Lessard earned Student Athletic Advisory Committee Super Crusader honors for the week ending Feb. 12.

Lee helped the men's team place third in the Landmark Conference Championships this past weekend.

Lessard led the women's team to its second consecutive conference title.

Also, 16 swimmers were named all-league athletes for the season.

### Schetroma earns Field Athlete of the Week Award

Junior thrower Ken Schetroma was named the Landmark Conference Male Field Athlete of the Week for his pair of top-two finishes this weekend at the SU Invitational. His throw in the shot put was only two centimeters short of the conference record.

### SU Sports Hall of Fame Night to be held

On Saturday, Feb. 18, Susquehanna will be holding its Sports Hall of Fame Night, It is also Senior Night for the men's and women's basketball teams

Seniors Korey McCaffrey, Samantha Pelletier, Spenser Spencer and Matthew Modrick will be honored before their games.

#### **Upcoming Games**

Men's Basketball Saturday, Feb. 18 at home against Juniata at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball -Saturday, Feb. 18 at home against Juniata at 5:30 p.m. Track & Field - Friday.

Feb. 17 at home for the SU Open at 4 p.m. Baseball Saturday,

Feb. 18 at Myrtle Beach, S.C. for a double header against Richard Stockton at

## Crusaders burn competition at SU Invite

By Erin Ferguson

Staff writer

Susquehanna's men's and women's track and field team competed this past Sunday at the third home meet of the season. Both the men and women gave solid performances to end the day with 20 athletes placing in the top 10 in their events at the SU Invitational.

The women had an impressive day on the track and in their field events. Junior Jessica Ranck placed fourth in the weight throw with a toss of 13.09 meters, a career best, and finished in seventh place in the shot put, throwing it 10.03 meters

Senior Kristin Stam competed in the long jump and earned second place with a jump of 4.92 meters. Stam also competed in the triple jump on Sunday afternoon and earned another second-place finish, 10.75, with teammate freshman Thanida Sermsuwan following her in third place with her jump of 10.01

Sophomore Julie Scales put her best effort into the pole vault where she took third place for her jump of 2.90 meters.

On the track, the Crusader women showed their true talents. Senior Maggie Storch won the one mile with a new personal best of 5:28.45 seconds. Finishing in second was sophomore Shannon Galvin who came in just four seconds after Storch, also setting a personal best record.

Freshmen sprinters Kelsey Hermick and Laura Allevea both showed their skill in the 400-meter dash and the 800. Hermick placed third in the 400-meter dash with a time of



HEAVYWEIGHTS-Sophomore Dylan Gavin competes in the weight throw during the SU Invitational on Sunday. Gavin placed fourth with a 12.78 throw.

1:03.03, and Allevea dominated the 800, coming in first with a time of 2:27.89. Both times were personal bests.

For the Crusader men, Sunday was a success in all events. In the weight throw, junior captain Ken Schetroma placed second with a throw of 14.02 meters and sophomore Dylan Gavin placed fourth with a throw of 12.78. Schetroma also competed in the shot put and threw a personal best to take first place with a distance of 15.56 meters

Sophomore Greg Swierzewski and senior Chad Shultz finished a close fourth and fifth in the long jump with marks of 5.78 and 5.68 meters, respectively. Freshman Michael Terwilliger earned a second place tie for the Crusader men with his personal best of 3.65 meters. Freshman Brian Etz took third in the high jump and second in the 60-meter burdle finals with a time of 9.33.

Another first-place finish came to the Crusaders when senior captain Joe Zamadies finished the men's one mile with a time of 4:27.14. Zamadics also finished a very close second place in the 800 with his time of 2:02.24, which was less than two seconds off the winning time.

Freshman Paul Crowe and senior Dan Martin finished in first and second place for the 5,000 meter with their times being 15:53.41 and 16:10.55, respectively.

The Crusaders are warming up for the conference championships that will also be held at Susquehanna on Feb. 25. Coach Marty Owens said, "As I tell them before every meet, if they can look me or their event coach directly in the eye and say they gave 100 percent and that's all they had that day, then I or the other coaches cannot ask for any more out of them." He continued, "Obviously we want to win the championship but we know that we much first compete to the best of our ability.

The Crusader men and women will be hosting the SU Open this Friday, Feb. 17 beginning at 4 p.m.

# USAD "Pressing issues since 1959"

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Friday, February 24, 2012

## Seniors reflect on collegiate years at Convocation

It's the first event of the spring semester that truly signifies the waning time that seniors have left at Susquehanna: Senior Convocation.

If this fact hadn't quite struck an unassuming senior yet, the champagne flutes commemorating the graduation year were another subtle reminder standing just outside the entry. Senior Convocation took place on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall. Inside, students were greeted by a slideshow of pictures from their time at Susquehanna submitted by friends and family

White table cloths adorned the café tables that students have held court at for more than three and a half years

Surrounding them weren't the typical sweatpants, Sperrys and spandex found at every meal, but rather atypi-cally by suits, jackets, vests, dresses, and even a tutu. The people underneath them, however, were one and the same.

Senior Arthur DiCasimirro, one of the organizers for the night's event, said: "Convocation turned out to be a great evening after all the hard work and planning from the senior SGA members. This was a great way to kick off our final countdown to graduation.

Senior class president Mike Coak-ley, master of ceremonies for the night. introduced President Jay Lemons shortly after 7:30.

President Lemons opened with a

toast and the declaration that there were precisely 86 days until commencement. That is approximately 2,064 hours,



FOREVER YOUNG-Above, seniors Emily Lynch, Suzanne Mateyka, and Andy Gnan pose with junior Molly Crouser, Above right, seniors Sara Bacher, Amanda Keister, Emily Winters, Sarah Johnson, Regina Koyfman and Kelly Miller embrace. Right, a group of seniors get silly before dinner

123,840 minutes or 7,430,400 seconds till our college careers, at least the undergraduate portion, are complete. He also congratulated the seniors on being Susquehanna's largest class ever.

Following a dinner consisting of salad, white wine risotto, honey Dijon chicken, asparagus and triple choco-late cake, keynote speaker Michelle McIntyre-Brewer took the stage and delivered her life's story from the end of her coffege career to present day. Senior Greg Henkel said, "She gave motivational insight and guid-ance which is applicable to all of us soon-to-be graduates entering the real

Finally, senior Anna Spisak of Sig-ma Kappa spoke in generalities of the time at Susquehanna





us will look fondly back upon. Spisak also reflected on McIntyre-Brewer's story and thanked her for her words

At the end of the ceremony Cookley thanked his fellow SGA members and the advisors, faculty and professors that assisted in the preparation of the

## Financial management discussed at Money Matters

By Alexander Zawacki Staff writer

Three Susquehanna faculty members met to advise students on financial issues regarding money, tuition and debt on Wednesday in the Center for Academic Achievement in Fisher

Director of Financial Aid Helen Nunn, Academic Adviser Renee Sosland and Mathematics Coordinator Katherine Temple held a session titled "Money Matters" to cover tonics ranging from what to do with textbooks when the semester is over, how to sell your textbooks back, and how to get the most out of the federal work study program

'Students don't always understand the value of work study," Sosland said. "It's not just wages; networking and experience as

The counselors advised students to secure a fall job before they leave for summer vacation. "You want to get your oar in

before the freshmen arrive in the fall," Temple said. Students who have no idea where to look for a job, she said, could contact Angela Motto, who manages student employment on campus.

Nunn strongly recommended starting the job hunt in person,

warning that students "cannot have a job search by email."

She also stressed awareness of new federal aid regulations, which require students to complete 67 percent of the credits they attempt in order to continue quali-fying for financial assistance.

"When you say 67 percent, that's an odd number," Nunn said. "If you take four classes a semester and drop one, that's OK- provided you pass the three you're left with."

Classes dropped before the drop/add deadline do not count against this total, only withdraw-

als after the deadline. Nunn said she did not expect

the new rules to affect many students directly, but that they would affect how students plan with

their advisors. Nunn also discussed the effect of state and national budgets on students and expressed some con-cern over the Pennsylvania budget currently under consideration If it passes, the top grant from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency would drop to \$3,962 from about \$4,300.

Another point of concern was the university's recent switch to paperless billing. She reminded the students that statements will go online just after July 4 and are due at the end of July





#### News in Brief

#### Famous performer at Trax

Trax will be having Sam Ad-ams tomorrow night for a performance. Doors will be opening at 8.30 p.m. and the show will start at 9 p.m. Wristbands will be available

for those who attend over the age of 21. Do not forget to bring your ticket and student ID to the event.

#### Student-run performance

"The Vagina Monologues" is having three shows this weekend. The first is tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The third is Sunday at 3 p.m.

This event will be in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and will be sold at the door. All are welcome to attend.

#### Hot happenings at Charlie's

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, is showing The Immor-

tals tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. There will also be free manicures tomorrow night with Michelle at 8 p.m.

There will be free icecream Sunday for sundaes

#### Weekend Weather







#### FRIDAY SATURDAY

High; 53 Low: 31 Possible showers

High: 41 Low: 25 Partly cloudy

## SUNDAY

High: 44 Low: 29 Sunny

# NEWS

## QR Codes help students to sneak a peek

By Jazmine Salach

A little box can become your new solution to avoiding long lines for getting food on

campus.
The QR codes are the black and white boxes that have been showing up at the cafeteria, Benny's, Ellie's and Clyde's on large poster boards. These could be a student's new best

friend. Certain food areas become crowded at different times, and now, it is possible to see which places on campus are the least crowded. According to senior Phil DiMuro, Aramark wanted to create a system that students could use to help minimize large crowds during breakfast, lunch and dinner.

There are two ways to access the program. The first is by logging in to MySU and locating the camera live feed. The other, though, may be

can see how busy a dining area is so I can avoid waiting in long

- Megan Ghezzi lunior

more convenient for those times when a computer is not

The second is simply down-loading a QR code reader application on a smart phone and taking a picture of the box, DiMuro said.

It then directs you to the camera feed and gives you an updated picture of any eatery on campus.

'I can see how busy a dining area is so I can avoid waiting in long lines," said Megan Ghezzi, junior Susquehanna

Students can continue to ac-

cess the pictures without retak-ing a picture of the OR code. long as the url is saved Pictures are updated every 15 seconds, making this new sysstudent's wait period for food, DiMuro said. All a student has to do is refresh the page for a

new picture at any location. The program was imple mented within the first week of this semester, yet it has not become a huge trend in the Susquehanna student population, according to DiMuro. To access the pictures, visit The Crusader/Jacob Farrel

AT YOUR FINGERTIPS - A student demonstrates how to utilize the QR codes affiliated with campus dining places

# WHAT IS SU BRIDGE?

SU Bridge is a way for students to connect with alumni.

- ☐ It currently consists of more than 500 alumni volunteers willing to help students through offering advice, internships, and finding jobs.
- Students can sign into SU Bridge and search for alumni by various criteria, including location, employment type, etc., and reach them via e-mail.
- SU Bridge also features a directory that lists all of Susquehanna's 15000+ alumni in a searchable database.

>> To learn more, check out http://www.alumniconnections.com/olc/pub/SQA/home/home.isp

## Marijuana seized from sophomore

By Alec Green Staff writer

An arrest was made on Monday, Feb. 14 after a Susquehanna student is said to have attempted to deliver a controlled substance outside of campus.

The suspected student was charged with one count of delivery of a controlled substance, in addition to multiple counts of intent to deliver.

The arrest was made by an undercover cop who arranged for a delivery of a quarter pound of marijuana.

According to police, the student took the package from his car and entered another which proceeded to enter a parking lot in order to make the exchange.

After the swap, police stopped the student on Univer-sity Avenue and detained him and another man.

The student was then placed in Snyder County Prison with a bail of \$50,000 and could face up to 20 years in prison.
The other man who was

suspected of being involved was released, with charges

It was suspected that the police knew of the student's activities prior to his arrest and were actively searching for a way to take him into custody

One other Susquehanna student was approached by a police officer after a similar incident.

The officer questioned the student regarding any other in-volved students, but he did not provide any information and declined to comment.

The Selinsgrove police made the arrest with the assistance of the Shamokin Dam Police Department.

## New telephone scam works to steal finances

By Spencer Allen Staff writer

The Susquehanna Financial Aid office has issued a warning to students about an ongoing telephone scam that is obtaining students' personal bank account in-

formation. The scam is conducted through phone calls made from unrecognized numbers to students, with the caller claiming to have an affiliation with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) and the American Education Services (AES). Phone scams have been an up and coming form of scam that has seen more victims every

day.

The current one that is affecting students is one claiming to be a part of PHEAA and AES and has been stating that the receivsum of \$50,000 in the form

of a grant.
The stipulation of the call is that the caller asks for the recipient's bank account information.

A section on the main PHEAA website says "PHEAA reminds its customers that we will never contact you and ask you to give your account informa-tion. Do not provide your personal information to any

caller."

This scam has garnered much more attention than others have in the past, because it is striking group of people who would strike at the opportunity to

pay less for college.

Due to the everyday college student's debt, the thieves thought an easy way to make some cash was to victimize that group in par-

"There is a PHEAA representative that currently goes to 14 different schools that informed each of the schools with a warning, Erin Wolfe, associate direc-tor of Financial Aid, said.

Fortunately, both the PHEAA and Susquehanna have gotten the word out to watch for these scams so that students can avoid all

Currently, there are re-minders out on the Susquehanna Twitter feed, as well as on the Financial Aid of-fice's Facebook page.

The scam hasn't just

been targeted at Susquehan-na, as all of the surrounding colleges currently have bulletins warning students of these fraudulent callers, including the likes of Buck-nell, Bloomsburg, Penn State and many more.

The best way to know if someone is attempting to scam you through a call is to simply deny them any of your personal information at any level.

at any level.

The only way the PHEAA would contact you is either through an email, or through "snail mail." Anything else should be questioned of its legitimacy, especially if they ask you the property information. for any information.

Students are advised to be skeptical whenever personal information is asked

RUSADER

Susquehama University 1858 Websit Wor inpus Center Activities Box 218 Schrisgiovs, PA 1787 90-1010

# University Update Friday, February 24, 2012

## **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and

Submissions should be Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol refer-ences—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submis-sions directly to The Cru-sader with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulle-tin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news

## The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize all its new staff writ-ers and thank them for their contributions to the newspaper.

The Crusader meets on Tues-days at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dinning Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center.

Anyone interested in participating can attend.

For more information contact crusader@susqu.edu.

### **Talent Show**

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota Women's Music Fraternity will be hosting a campus-wide talent show that will benefit Holly Daubenspeck

The event will occur March I at 8:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel. Admission to the event is \$2 or free admission with a Hope

for Holly wristband. A majority of the proceeds will be given to Daubenspeck, who is recovering from a car accident from last semester.

## Flapjacks

The Susquehanna Women's Rugby Club is hosting an Applebee's Flapjack Fundraiser Breakfast on March 18 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Tickets are \$8 per person

and \$4.50 for children.

For more information on the fundraising event, contact Rebecca Tutela, Carly Kuhns, Brooke Renna or Briley Acket via emal.

Proceeds benefit the club

#### POLICE BLOTTER

Runaway juvenille is reported missing

Troopers were called Feb. 22 for a report of a runaway ju venille. She has black, straight hair and was wearing a white

coat, purple tank top and blue jeans.

Anyone with information on this is to contact the Pennsylvania State Police Selinsgrove Barracks

#### Suspect caught in invasion of privacy

A suspect was watching a victim through the crack of a bathroom stall and approached the victim later asking him for a crude request. Charges will be filed at a later date

#### TKE of the Week

This week's TKE of the Week is Joshua Heller for excelling in athletics and ranking fifth in the nation in NCAA Division III swim-

Congratulations, Joshua!

#### Book Drive

The Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society is hosting a book drive that begins March 13 and ends on March 27

Boxes will be placed in Selinsgrove Hall, the four freshmen dormitories, outside of Student Life, the Center for Civic Engagement, and the In-

formation Desk.
The books will benefit students in the Danville Area School District an area severely affected by the flooding last September.

The books to be donated should be gently used and be of a reading level for students grades five through nine.

For more information, contact Karen Stewart via email.

## Support U

Support U is a new club on campus aimed at providing a support system for students, sport teams and other clubs on

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

For information regarding the organization and how to get involved, please contact Chibueze Onwunaka via email.

#### H.O.L.A.

The Hispanic Organization for Latino (H,O.L.A.) has weekly meetings every Sunday at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

All are welcome. Knowledge of the Spanish language is not necessary The organization will discuss how to organize upcoming events and fundraisers

For more information, email hola\_org@susqu.edu.

## Your Degree + 1 Year = MBA

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> To register for an information session or to download an application go to ship.edu/emergingmba

GMAT REQUIRED NON-BUSINESS MAJORS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

SHIPPENSBURG UNIVERSITY LEARN MORE!

INFORMATION SESSIONS: Monday, February 27 6-7:30<sub>PM</sub> Tuesday, March 20

7:30-9-4

Offered at BOTH Shippensburg University (Grove Hall 006) AND Dixon University Center,

(Duncan Hall 304/305)

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: MBA Program Office • 717-477-1483 • mba@ship.edu

## Charity:water

SIJ Charity:water has weekly meetings Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Seibert 108.

The club works to do nate money to the national Charity:water organization so that all neonle can have safe clean drinking water

For more information, con-tact Brian Maehl via email.

## Invisible Children

The Susquehanna Invisible Children Club is an international organization that aims to implement and maintain education programs and economic initiatives on the ground in Central Africa.

Meetings are Sunday nights at 8:30 in Apfelbaum Room

For more information on this new organization and how you can help with the club, please contact Katie Taylor via email

#### Bigs

All Susquehanna students are encouraged to join Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Meetings are Wednesday nights at 9.30 in Shearer Dining

# SGA **Update**

#### -Applications to be released off campus are now available on mySU

- Housing lottery numbers are now available on mySU as well
- On Feb. 27, there will be a meeting for all clubs and organizations on campus at 4:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum Room 319
- On Feb. 28 in Charlie's at 8 p.m. will be a black history themed jeopardy to conclude Black History Month
- Sign up for Relay for Life online!

# Forum

# Writer finds inspiration in slam poetry

By Madison Clark

Most of America sees writing as some mystical event. It's as though writers are akin to unicoms, like we're some elusive beings whose actions will forever be mis understood by anyone outside of the elite

Okay, I'll give you the fact that we writers do tend to stick together, forming cliquey writer groups, but otherwise, we're not a generally fierce species. I promise.

However, as genres—especially slam poetry—have developed, this art form has become even more accessible to the general public.

Open mic nights-whether at Charlie's, Bucknell or a small club in the Bronxhave become the perfect opportunities for closet writers to step up, speak their mind, and be supported in the ever-expanding community of slam poets.

At the last open mic night at Charlie's—
hosted by SU Slam and the Lit Club—there

was not only a surplus of performers, but there was also a lack of seating because so many had come to the performance.

I performed a slam at that event, talking my way across acceptance, and I got the chance to not only hear my fellow members of SU Slam perform but also to hear the more traditional writings and amazing musical talents of other Crusader students. I think most of this is due to slam, as a genre.

It's a style that refuses no one, only asking that those who want to write are will-ing to be completely honest and vulnerable within their pieces. I am well aware of the weight of that statement but honesty in slam is appreciated and encouraged, rather than critiqued, as too many traditional forms of writing are

I think that's the special thing about slam-the level of honesty that is poured into each piece is unbelievably demanding. The performers themselves step up to the microphone and have a moment of absolute

That moment is my favorite part of my

performances because I know, whether I'm scared or not, I'm about to share my own opinion and my own experiences with an

I know my words have the potential to affect these strangers and that gives every writer a sense of complete and utter happi-ness that is nearly impossible to describe. It's something I wish every single person could experience at some point

If you're interested in slam then go on Tumblr and look up Andrea Gibson, check out YouTube's Eric Darby videos, or Google Anis Mojgani. These are the slam poets I look up to, the ones who are greatly respected all across the slam community.

respected an across the stain community. Come to Bogar 107 on Tuesday nights at 7 to check out an SU Slam meeting.
However you choose to go about it, just start writing, put yourself out there, and I promise the effort will be worth the response. I also promise that the looks you receive after describing yourself as one of those mystical writers will make the experience all the more enjoyable.

## Trend Alert

## Highs, lows of fashion week

Hey, Fashionistas! We're here to give you an update on the most won-derful time of the year. While we're sad it's already over, the designers who showcased their work during New York

Week gave us plenty to look forward to for future fashion trends This

week we're going give you a brief re-By Emily Winters & cap of the best and worst of

the Fash-

Anna Spisak Columnists

ion Week festivities. Because we know you're busy with midterms coming up, we've cut our summaries down to the bare basics so you can read them quickly and decide which collections are worth exploring further. If we had to describe NYFW in three words or less we'd say "structure and volume."

all about clean and simple lines, and the color palette was strictly black with pops of creamy beige and a bold orange-red. The cuts were structured and boxy with full, A-line, knee-length skirts. A few of our favorite pieces from the collection included a black sleeveless dress with a rectangular black mesh inset on top, a fitted longsleeved black leather dress with a full, knee-length skirt, and a square-shouldered, long-sleeved black jacket and coordinating leather A-line skirt with high black boots and a gold waist belt.

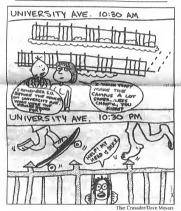
Marchesa used a mixture of colors that made the overall palette similar to other shows, with lots of gold, creams and off-whites, black and pops of red. Volume was definitely a recurring theme with several full-skirted ball gowns making their way down the runway. A favorite included a very full-skirted red taffeta ball gown with nude mesh on top, overlaid with a pattern of red flower details. Another was an above-the-knee number with cap sleeves, and a flared skirt and gold brocade detailing reminiscent of a spread-

winged eagle on the chest area. Other shows worth looking at include Proenza Schouler, L'Wren Scott and Ralph Lauren among. However, there were definitely a few designers who we felt missed the mark, like Anna Sui. Feminine silhouettes and patterns were two other prevalent fall 2012 trends, but Anna Sui's looks were

ally '70s Bohemian. While it's not like Anna Sui to blend into the crowd, the overwhelming feel of the collection to us was "cheap. Particularly heinous pieces included blue jewel-toned tights paired with an orange, yellow and brown printed silk dress and matched knitted hat and glove sets with childish faces on them

For pictures of all our favorite shows and so many more that we didn't have time to talk about, check out Fashiononlogie com

#### WEEKLY COMTC



## Rabbi's Write-Up

By Rabbi Kate Palley

"And it came to pass after these things, that God tested Abraham " -- Genesis 22:1

This verse often comes to my mind during midterns and finals times. Abraham is an older gentleman, has had a long relationship with God, and God wanted to know what Abraham had learned throughout the years.

Though the test seems cruel and an undue burden on Abraham, it all works out for him in the end. Even Abraham

realizes what he has learned.
Now I love analogies where I play the role of God. God. here is the ultimate teacher, or professor if you will. As a professor, I can tell you that I do not enjoy testing you. I see that midterms stress you out, that my class goes from a joyful learning environment to absolute drudgery during the week

before break. It's the pits. Truly. So why do I do it? Because, ultimately, I care about you and about your development. I do want to see what you have learned, that's true. But more than that, I want you to see what you have learned.

I want you to take the knowledge you have gained and ap-ply it. Only then do you transform from a student to a scholar. As a professor, that is what I want from you and for you. May you see the next week not as a burden or punishment.

May you use the opportunity your professors have given you to grow from a student to a scholar, to show us how you have grown in the past few months and to show yourself.

## Editorial

## Editor faces disease, conquers obstacles

By Brooke Renna

Asst, to the editor in chief

One phrase or decision can change how you live your life. That one moment can be life-defining. For some, this new life can stem from a relative dying or having to pack up their life and move cross country. For me, it was being diagnosed

with an incurable disease.

I constantly think back to October 2008 when I had been admitted into a hospital for a week and taken out of school for a whole month. I had lost my vision in one eye and didn't know if it was going to get

Luckily, doctors were able to discover what was wrong with me after a week of testing, including spinal taps, MRIs and blood tests. Then comes the moment, the life-defining moment. The doctor comes and tells me, "You have multiple sclero-

As a 15-year-old girl, those words meant nothing. They were just a bunch of doctor talk. It wasn't until the doctor began to explain what MS was that it began to click. I wasn't just a normal kid any-more. I had lesions all over my brain and would have to give myself injections rou-tinely. I would have to be more aware of my body and not get overheated. I would have to take it easy and slow. To me, this meant taking on a new identity. I was no longer just Brooke, but Brooke who had

Back in 2008, being Brooke who had MS wasn't a title I wanted. I didn't want to have to give myself injections, or get blood drawn or have MRIs done. I especially didn't want to have to take it easy while everyone around me was going full

All I had wanted was for things to be normal again-for me to be the girl who vent over and beyond in class and extracurricular activities and who left everything on the courts or field

Since then, I have come to term with my diagnosis. I realized I can still be that girl who goes over and beyond in class, who gets involved with everything that interests her, and that leaves everything on the field.

Along with the diagnosis came another realization, a realization that no matter what hand you get dealt in life, things hap-pen and you learn to deal with it. If something happens to you, it doesn't mean it is the end of the world. It just means that you have to adjust and add something else to your identity, something that will ultimately make you a better person.

matery make you a other person.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Fernie red. the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## Creative Writing Conference comes with Joy

By Sarah Johnson Editor in chies

"These bones, robed with now." Joy Castro read at a lecture on Monday.

Castro, who was recently Latino Authors, read excerpts from several of her works on Feb. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater. The lecture was part of the 8th annual Creative Writing Conference at Susquehanna. She is the fourth author to appear this academic year as part of the Visit-ing Writer Series.

Assistant Professor of English and Creative Writing Glen Retief introduced Kirstin Waldkoenig, a sophomore creative writing maior, to introduce Castro, Waldkoenig said, "Reading her work is to immediately re-familiarize myself with pain and pleasure... a life-time's worth of experiences laid

out on only a few pages."

After Waldkoenig's introduction, Castro read excerpts from

A Memoir," which was published in 2005. The book was named a Book Sense Notable Book by the American Booksellers Association and has also appeared in New York Times Magazine. The memoir recounts her early life, which consisted of being adopted by a Cuban-American family of Jehovah Witnesses and running away at the age of 15 after an abusive home life. Once on her own, she attended college while also raising her son.

The Truth' is an open book surrounded by symmetric circles of light," Castro read, referring to the cover art on the book of beliefs that Jehovah Witnesses follow,

The excerpts Castro read from "The Truth Book: A Memoir" depicts Castro's early life of religion and abuse, yet hope and beauty. She wanted to address issues

of the body. Castro explored the topic in "Vesper Adest," a sensual and more intimate work that appears in "Island of Panea"." pears in "Island of Bones."

"Fidelity is an art of the body, not a discipline of the will," Castro read.

tion and personal essays, "Island of Bones" is scheduled for publication in September by the Uni-versity of Nebraska Press, along with a paperback edition of "The

Truth Book: A Memoir."

Castro's work "No Más Monkey," which she said is flash, creative nonfiction, is centered on her college life and graduate school, encompassing both post-colonial and feminist aspects.

Castro finished her lecture by reading an excerpt from her debut novel "Hell or High Water." Set in post-Katrina New Orleans, "Hell or High Water" will be released by St. Martin's/Thomas Dunne in July. It is a story that revolves around a Cuban-American reporter tracking the disappearance of registered sex offenders.

Before reading the prologue to the novel. Castro said she wanted to repurpose two genres in this work: chick lit and hard-boiled. By doing this she could mix optimism, which includes promising both change and love and nessi

mism, in which there is no hope. The lecture was her first time reading the introduction of the novel in public.

Castro's works include short fiction, poetry and creative nonfiction stories that have appeared in several antholo-gies and journals, including Cream City Review, North American Review, Quar-terly West, Puerto del Sol

and Chelsea. Castro lives with her husband in Lincoln, Nebraska, and is currently working on a novel, "The Desire Projects." along with finishing a collection of short stories

At the end of Castro's lecture, Gary Fincke, pro-fessor of English and director of the Writer's Institute, presented the Gary and Elizabeth Fincke Award to senior creative writing major Margery Bayne.



CREATIVE REPERTOIRE—Au-thor Joy Castro read excerpts from her works on Feb. 20

## Student recitals highlight musical talents, creativity

By Abigail Johnson

When one hears music, they are guided along audible arrwork. When one makes music, they become a guide by their own talent. Here at Susquehama, the music department is well known for echoing such emotions. We prefer manuscript.

tion in its performances.
On Friday, Feb. 24 from 8:00 p.m.
to 10:00 p.m., one of these such shows will be resonating talent throughout Stretansky Concert Hall.

Juniors Tim Accurso, Brandy Vasey and Elaine Grumbine will be holding a student recital that is sure to

demonstrate their full range of talent. Accurso is a vocal and piano performance major and will be singing bass. Vasey is a vocal music perfor-mance major with a theater perfor-mance concentration and will sing soprano. Grumbine is a music educa-tion major with a vocal concentration and will be singing mezzo soprano. Each will be singing his or her own solo repertoire and then the three will come together at the end to finish with

Accurso, Vasey and Grumbine have known each other during most of their time at Susquehanna, having many classes and extracurricular activities in common. They have been involved in a wide range of arts oriented programs and groups on cam-pus, including the Symphonic Band, the Wind Ensemble, the University Choir, the Chamber Singers, the Op-era studio, the Early Music Ensemble and the University Handbell Choir.

In creating this recital, the three were brought together under the direction of Associate Professor of Mu sic Nina Tober, a vocal instructor all three have in common. As music education and perfor-

mance majors, teetials are required, for graduation and this show will be credited as a half recital. Tober ginded the students as to which pieces to select for their performance and worked with the students every step of the way in preparation for this show. However, individual creativity was a major component for each students' and as they were responsible. dents' part, as they were responsible for applying concepts learned in their lessons to their pieces.

Accurso, Vasey and Grumbine agreed that the most challenging part of preparing for the recital was setting a practice schedule. Preparation for the show started during the past two semesters. Much of the practice time involved was individual based. but some consisted of formal coaching time with Tober. They also had to factor in the availability of their pia-nist, Lecturer in Music Chi-Chen Wu.

Yet, with all the hard work and hours spent, there are still some butterflies in the stomachs of these young artists. "I feel nervous because there is always that fear of not doing as well as you know you can. I will just have to rely on my preparation to get me through the performance suc-

cessfully," Grumbine said.

Devotion to the arts kept each student patient and motivated. Accurso said: "The voice is such a natural and expressive instrument and singing carries such an extra-musical quality as well. There is emotion in the voice as an instrument, but singers also express so much through the text of the songs they perform. Singing combines so many musical and artistic qualities into one experience.

Audience members who attend this distinguished artistic showing are sure to walk away with a simil sense of passion, appreciation and inspiration of the art by these talented students

## Vagina Monologues looks to empower student body

By Elizabeth Tropp
Managing editor of content

"The Vagina Monologues," a play about female empowerment, will be per-formed this weekend in Weber Chanel

The performance, hosted by enSpeak, looks to break the taboos that surround the female body and issues that women face in everyday life.

"I want this performance to empower every single person—man or woman that watches it. It brings up stuff that people are afraid to talk about or keep quiet about," said senior Destiny Arturet, this year's director of the performance

The play was written in 1994 by performer and activist Eve Ensler. According to Arturet, Ensler interviewed more than 200 women about sex violence vaginas and other issues to create the monologues. Arturet added that the monologues focus on the serious issues of abuse and violence as well as the more comical issues such as

hair and experience with men. Senior Marlyn Flynn, WomenSpeak co-project manager, will be reading the monologue titled "Reclaiming Cunt." This monologue centers on a woman who likes to use the word "cunt" even though many consider it to be a bad word. During the monologue, she tries to convince others that it's just a word.

Flynu said: "The funny thing is, when

was in soccer a girl called me a cunt, and I knocked her out because of it, And now I'm doing [this monologue] for the show

She added that the goal of the show is to allow people to "be comfortable talking about women's bodies and issues. Men's bodies are considered the norm. It's OK to talk about them. People should be comfortable taking about women's bodies too and be able to relate to it

Regarding the male audience, Arturet said, "I want them to feel enlightened and thoughtful about women's issues-not mad at them-

Senior Casey Phillips, who is taking part in her third performance of "The Va

ina Monologues " will read the mone in a wonotogues, will read the mono-logue filled "My Angry Vagina." She said the monologue is about the injustices, tortures and absurdities the vagina faces every day.
"I love the message it prompts. It en-

courages strength and unity and bonding together against violence," Phillips said.

"Every monologue is so unique. Some are heart-wrenching, but they need to be heard. I'd be sitting in rehearsal some-times with my jaw dropped," Arturet aaid. Phillips said that although the mono-

logues are the same from year to year, the readers change and each woman gives her monologue her own personal touch, making it a different experience every year. Arturet said: "The women were easy to direct. They are all strong, passionate women?

This year the show has 26 participants and will be featuring 16 monologues, narration and vagina facts.

"The show isn't about perfection or being memorized or making people feel uncomfortable, it's meant to empower and have people speak out against violence. I encourage everyone to attend no matter what sex, gender, race or sexual orienta-tion," Arturet said.

She added: "I find it hard to express what this show is truly about because it's

really something you have to experience for yourself. I don't want to give too much

Proceeds from Susquehanna's perfor-mance of "The Vagina Monologues" will go toward local organizations for women's aid such as the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition

Ten percent of the proceeds will go toward V-Day's Spotlight Campaign. The Women and Girls of Haiti, part of the global V-Day campaign founded by Ensler in 1998

"The Vagina Monologues" will be performed Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door. T-shirts are available for \$10 and can be purchased by contacting Destiny Arturet via email.

## Seniors read, say farewell to SU

By Mekishana Pierre

Thursday evening, the Lore Degenstein Gallery hosted the second session of the Spring semester's Senior Readings. Six senior writing majors read some of their works be fore an audience of faculty, fellow eers and family members, as a part of their final year at Susquehanna

The readings varied in subject matter, but each had its own charisma and many of the audience agreed that each writer managed to captivate their attention with both words and emotion.

Charlotte Lotz, whom according to the program mainly works in mig to the program manny works in memoir adopted a fascination with short stories during an Intro to Fic-tion class last semester, read a short piece entitled "Safe" about a couple and their struggles against falling into monotony. According to the program, she hopes to pursue a career in editing at a publishing house once slic leaves Susquehanna.

After Lotz came Sean Wisneiski, who's piece, "Vegan Cookbook," was inspired by being told that a transsexual person could never find love. It motivated him to write a love story between a transsexual and someone else to prove that it can actu-ally happen. Wisneiski had one piece of advice for all creative writing ma-jors, and that was: "Write what you want to. Don't hold back, don't try to please anyone else. Please yourself first, then you can please the kids in

your class and your professor."

Joey Sullivan, who was relieved to have gone through his senior reading, which he considered intimi-



STORYTELLING-Senior Coakley reads two of his writings.

dating, read several poems which ranged from humorous and cynical. The senior commented that working with the Creative Writing department has always been interesting and ad-vised that for any writer the key is Revision. Revision, revision, revision, revision. It isn't enough to just write, you have to mult over it.

Mike Coakley read two pieces and felt that the senior reading was as close to closure as he would get, this early on in the semester and felt like it was an accumulation. His readings were vastly different, one being inspired by a church he attended back at home in central New Jersey and the other focused on a son and fa ther's relationship after the father had

been fired from his job as a teacher because of a sexual harassment accusation. Coakley's advice for the vounger writers out there would be. Take criticism and don't be offend-

ed easily. Be willing to suck at first." Next was Kelly Lynn Kuros who read several pieces of poetry and stated in the program that though she hasn't been published yet, she continues to work on that while 'writing, painting, reading too many books, and drinking too much coffee."

The final reader of the night was Louie Land, who read his short story entitled, "The Cabin." The piece, focused on a group of men who frequently visited a cabin to relax with one another before growing older, settling down, and ultimately separating for good. Land said that his piece was inspired by real life; he would take a real life event and change it until it was something dif-ferent. His advice: "Work hard and believe in yourself. It sounds cliche but you go through rough times. Just be dedicated and don't let people tell

Write what you want to. Don't hold back, don't try to please anyone else.

- Sean Wisneiski

## Inquiring Photographer

What movie would you like to win best picture?



Rebecca Sokoloff'14

"The Help."



Lilly Melartin '14

"The Help,"



James Leggett '13

"The Tree of Life."

The Crusader/Katte Ancheologic

## Recital highlights senior's music

By Jill Clements

Contributing writer

On Feb. 25, Andrew Balonis will become the first senior to hold a recital focusing on the Department of Music's new component, composition Balonis said that he started off as a music edu-

eation major, but last year he decided to switch to composition now that the Department of Music offers this as a full major.

Balonis will be the first student to graduate with this degree from Susquehanna. Since the department added this as an official major, there are more students interested in this. "With the class of 2015 there are about six or seven with this major," Balonis said.

When talking about his life after Susquehama, Balonis said that he has applied to many graduate schools. "It's scary, I'm just trying to put my name out there," he said.

Balonis stated that he has been going on some auditions around the country. He said, "It's hard because I've only been doing this for a year. When it comes to auditions though. Balonis said

that he is happy just to get one, and that he's going to keep trying until he finds where he belongs. Balonis said that the Department of Music

has helped him a great deal with completing his work. "The department is very good at what it does," Balonis said.

According to Balonis, Susquehanna is known for its music department. The school is small, but the department is not. Balonis said the program at Susquehanna includes many types of degrees, two amazing facilities and successful outcomes when looking for something to do after Susquehanna. "It speaks volume through a small school; our work demonstrates this very well." Balonis said.

According to Balonis, the music at the recital will consist of his written work. Balonis said his music is about his experiences, not only here but

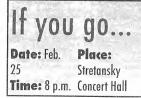
Balonis said that the best part of his journey at Susquehanna has been his friends and the different experiences that he has had here. "One night, [we were] just randomly going to Philadelphia just to see people," he said. "It was just so much

Another great experience Balonis said that he had has been with his brothers at Phi Mu Alpha. Balonis expressed how glad he was that he made the choice to do that, and that his life wouldn't be the same

When talking about his own work, Balonis com-pared it to classical music. According to Balonis in classical music there is struggle ending with triumph through it. In his music, he said that there is struggle ending with hope

According to Balonis the recital will also encompass many different types of music with different types of musical instruments. Balonis noted how long it took him to write a piece of music. "One semester, is about a thirteen minute song," he explained. He added, "For having about a year, I think my music is very well done

Balonis's senior recital will be held in Stretansky Concert Hall, located in Cunningham Center for Music and Art



## Pianist to perform at SU

By Kayla Marsh Living & Arts editor

The Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment will sponsor pianist Emanuel Ax in an upcom-ing performance that will take place in the Degenstein Theater

on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. "He brings a great intimacy to the audience...that just allows for a wonderful audience experi-ence," Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications said about Pia-nist Emanuel Ax's show, which includes pieces done by such composers as Aaron Copland, Joseph Haydn, Ludwig van Beethoven, and Robert Schumann. "He is a Grammy winning artist and a much sought after collaborating pianist," Martin said.

Ax will perform at Susonehanna courtesy of The Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment, which Martin said "was a great gift to the community." According to Martin, the founders of the endowment, Robert and Patricia weis of Sunbury, "are great pa-trons of the arts ...who have a very knowledgeable level of artists from around the world."

The Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment was started back in 1976 by Robert and Patricia Weis in honor of his mother and in recent years has sponsored such artists as the Tokyo String Quartet, violinist Nadia Salerno

Sonnenberg, pianist Zadel Sko-lovksy, who was the first to ner-

lovksy, who was the first to per-form under the newly established endowment back in 1979; and the Guarneri String Quartet. According to Martin dur-ing Ax's visit to campus, piano students and faculty will get the chance to interact with Ax and learn music from his repertoire. "He is just a phenomenal per-former..one of the top in the world," Martin said of Ax. Ac-cording to his bio on his website http://www.emanuelax.com, Ax, born in Lvov, Poland, "has been an exclusive Sony Classical recording artist since 1987.

Ax has been the recipient of numerous Grammy awards most notable for "the second and third volumes of his cycle of Haydn's piano sonatas and his winning recordings with [Yo-Yo] Ma of the Beethoven and [Johannes] Brahms sonatas for cello and piano," according to his bio

Ax's bio also states that he has released other numerous recordings including Strauss's "Enoch Arden" narrated by Patrick Stewart; discs of two-piano music by Brahms and Rachmaninoff with Yefim Bronfman; and soon to be released Mendelssohn Trios with Yo-Yo- Ma and Itzhak Perlman.

The event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required for entrance and are available on a first-come, first served basis at the Susquehanna Box Office

# Crusaders hurdle the competition at SU Open

preliminaries. On the women's

side of the 4 by 400 meter relay,

the team of sophomore Shannon

Galvin, senior Teresa McHale.

By Justin Caba Staff writer

With 20 schools represented by more than 700 athletes, last Friday's SU Open showed no shortage of impressive track and field action

Men's field events thrower innior Ken Schetronia continued an already record-breaking season for the Crusaders. In the weight throw, Schetroma extended his Susquehanna record of 14.42 meters to an impressive 15.07 meters, earning him a fifth-place finish in the competition.

Schetroma said: "We had solid performances across the track and field events last Friday With conferences coming up this weekend everyone is peaking at the right time in the season and hopefully we all continue to do so through the weekend."

On the track, senior sprinter Chance King and sophomore distance runner Matthew Erford tied for sixth in 400-meter dash with times of 52.92 seconds. Later in the 4 by 400 meter relay, the pair teamed up with fellow Crusaders senior Ben Wilson and freshman Logan Scholl to-take fifth place

For the women senior Kristin Stam captured Susquehanna's only first-place finish in the triple jump with a mark of 10,80 meters. Freshman Thanida Sennsuwan recorded a mark of 10.25 meters, placing her in fourth place. Sermsuwan would also go on to achieve her personal best time of 8.61 in the 60-meter dash



The Crusader/ Katte Auchenbach
REACHING NEW HEIGHTS—Top: Junior Kristin Berger competes in the pole vault. Right: Junior Jessica Ranck gets ready to release a throw on Friday,

Feb. 17. The Crusaders had one first-place finish.

freshman Laura Alleva and junior Brooke Linders combined for a fourth-place finish. This weekend the Crusaders

are hosting the Landmark Conference Championships. meet begins on Saturday, Feb 25 at 10 a.m.

## Women's basketball falls to nationally-ranked Juniata

By Anthony Mitchell

Asst. Sports editor

The Susquehanna women's basketball team lost to Juniata, 77-48, on senior night Saturday in its final game of the season.

Head coach Jim Reed described senior night as more than a basketball game. Seniors Korey McCaffrey and Samantha Pelletier combined for nine points as starters.

The Eagles (24-1 overall, 14-0 Landmark) entered the game ranked among the top-25 teams nationally and played up to their ability from the start. The top team in the conference defensively stifled the Crusaders (5-20, 2-12) offensively, holding them under 35 percent shooting. The Eagles started the game with six-straight points within the first two minutes.

McCaffrey, a guard, started the scoring for the Crusaders with a 2-pointer, followed by two points from freshman guard Eleni Dimou 14 seconds later. The Eagles answered with a 9-0 run to take an early 11-point lead.

The Eagles pushed their lead to 16 points with five minutes remaining, leading by 15 at the half

After eight-unanswered Eagles' points to open the second half, the Crusaders tightened their defense, not allowing the Eagles to extend their lead.

"We wanted to put pressure on their ball handlers," Reed said. "They're a very, very good shooting team."

The Crusaders' defensive pressure created a seesaw battle in the second half with neither team able to make a run. The Eagles. ended the game with six-straight points.

Grunwald provided a scoring threat off of the bench, with a team-high 10 points

Before tipoff, McCaffrey and Pelletier were honored for their four years of play.

The Crusaders combined for 46 wins during their four years, including two conference playoff appearances during the 2008-09 and 2009-10 seasons.

Described by Reed as a "go-to player," McCaffrey started every game this season, using her versatility to play multiple posi-



Korey McCaffrey



Samantha Pelletier

tions. A public relations major from Millheim, Pennsylvania, she led the team with 9.4 points per game while also delivering a team-high 62 assists. "She helped to keep the team together," Grunwald said. With her leadership and ball control, McCaffrey helped to replace all-conference guard Erika Barron '11 in the Crusaders backcourt.

Pelletier started in eight games this season, providing valuable minutes. During her four years, Pelletier, an elementary and early child education major from Harwinton, Connecticut, has earned a reputation as a reliable player both in games and in practice, according to Reed. Reed added that Pelletier's height allowed her to play multiple positions on the floor. "She is an all-around good leader," Grunwald said.

## In the Limelight

## Lessard commended

By Brooke Renna

Asst. to the editor in chief

Junior capinin Devin Lessand has been a major factor in the success of Susquehanna's women's swimming team since she arrived on the team her freshman year in 2009. The psychology major has two Landmark Championships under her belt.

In 2009, Lessard set personal bests in the 100-yard fly (59.23 seconds) and the 500-yard free (5:08); but it wasn't until her sophomore year that she became a force in the pool. In the first meet of the season in 2010, Lessard broke the school record in the 1,000yard freestyle in 10:51.87. Throughout the season, Lessard continued to set personal bests, finishing the 100yard free in 57.32, the 200-yard free in 2:02.23 and the 200-yard fly in 2:06.46.

As a junior, Lessard continues to show her dominance. At a meet against F&M in December, Lessard broke her personal record (PR) in the 400 IM, touching the wall at 4:33.52. At the Landmark Championships on Feb. 10-12. Lessard took first in every event she swam in breaking school records in the mile (17:24.82) and the 200-yard IM 2:09.49), and NCAA B-cut times in the one-mile and the 200-yard butterfly.

Lessard said: "It feels amazing [to break the 200 IM record] because I had looked up to the girl who previously had the record and thought she was so fast. So for me to go faster was just kind of unreal

Lessard and fellow junior Chadd Lee were both named Swimmers of the Year at the Landmark Championships.

Lessard said: 'Although our whole team deserved Female Swimmer of the Year, I am honored to have been chosen. I worked extremely hard all year and it was awesome to see my hard work pay off and be recognized for it."



Devin Lessard

worked extremely hard all year and it was awesome to see my hard work pay off and be recognized

Next season, Lessard is excited about two things. "One, my little sister is coming to Susquehanna to swim for the team... Two, we don't have any seniors so hopefully everyone on the team is coming back. We had a winning team this season and hopefully we can continue that."

Before next season, Lessard said she hopes to compete in the NCAA Championships with her B-cut times. She will find out this weekend if she is able to compete.

## Crusaders lose clincher to Eagles, 77-58

## Juniata steps up pressure, avenges previous road loss

By George Thompson

The Susquehanna men's basketball team fell to third-seeded Juniata in their Landmark Conference semifinal game Feb. 22, in which they gave up a 34-32 halftime lead.

Susquehanna (15-10 overall. 9-5 Landmark), who came into the game ranked as the second seed, quickly jumped out to a 21-11 lead with 12:04 left in the first half, a stretch in which they connected on five 3-pointers. However, the Crusaders went cold from the floor over the next three minutes. With 9.06 left, Juniata (18-8, 9-5) junior forward Nate Higgms fied the score at 21-21

With 3.34 left before halftime, Juniata cut Susquehanna's lead to one, but Susquehanna maintained the lead for the rest of the half, taking a 34-32 lead at halftime

The second half proved to be all Juniata. The Eagles outscored Susanchanna 45:24 in the half Juniata scored the first two baskets of the second half, taking a 36-34 lead

With 13:01 left, Susquehanna junior forward J.T. Wilson cut Juniata's lead to 45-44. Juniata quickly responded, scoring the next nine points, giving them a double-digit lead. Juniata wouldn't look back the rest of the game, maintaining the lead the whole way.

Susquehanna had 19 turnovers to Juniata's five

The home loss ended the Crusaders' season

Susquehanna 81, Juniata 71

After a first half, in which Susquehanna dominated the scoreboard, taking a 43-25 lead at halftime, Juniata stormed back in the second half, only to fall 81-71 on Feb. 18.

Before tip-off, the Crusaders honored senior guard Spenser Spencer and senior forward/center Matt Modrick for their contributions to the Susquehanna basketball program.

Spencer, sophomore center Harley Sellinger and Wilson combined to score Susquehanna's first 16 points, giving the Crusaders a 16-8 lead, "We had real good balance offensively between Spencer Harvey and LT. coach Frank Marcinek said.

With 11:32 left in the half. Juniata sophomore guard Jeremy Hays drained a 2-pointer, cutting Susquehanna's lead to three. For the rest of the half, it was all Susquehanna, outscoring Juniata 27-12. Sellinger said they were moving the ball around, getting good shots and playing strong defense, which allowed them to build their lead

For the first nine minutes of the second half, Susquehanna continued to build its lead, taking a 57-40 lead with 11:41 to go in the game

Over the next four minutes. Juniata used a 10-1 run to cut Susquehanna's lead to 58-50. "We weren't able to get it inside like we had hoped we would be able to," Marcinek said.

With 6:22 left Wilson connected on a 3-pointer, giving Susquehanna a 61-51 lead.





The Crusader/ Rachel Fink

HEADS IN THE GAME-Top: Senior guard Spenser Spencer sizes up a Juniata defender. Spencer had 16 points in SU's semifinal loss on Wednesday. Bottom: Crusader fans sport blown-up versions of (from left to right) Spencer, Mike Perillo, J.T. Wilson, coach Frank Marcinek and Tony Seldon.

Juniata scored the next two buckets, cutting Susquehanna's lead to six, but Spencer countered with a 3-pointer, 64-55

In the closing minutes of the game, Susquehanna would shoot 15-17 from the foul line, clinching an 81-71 win. "We needed to make our foul shots and we did down the stretch which really makes a difference in the entire game," Sellinger said.

Spencer led all scorers with 27 points for the game.

## Baseball opens season at Ripken Experience

## Crusaders go 1-2 in trip to Myrtle Beach over weekend

By Erin Ferguson

With baseball season kicking off, the Crusader men are nutting in the hard work for the season ahead

The baseball team has been putting in the hours in the gym and on the field refining their skills. Three key players graduated last year leaving the team with big spaces to fill. Losing their former number one pitcher Keith Needham, their most consistent hitter Justin Portzline and Second Team All-Conference second baseman Geoff Hunter, the coaching staff has

their work cut out for them fill-

The Crusaders have returning players that are expected to keep up their solid play. Second Team All-Conference junior first baseman Nick Ferlise and First Team All-Conference senior outfielder Ethan Rieker are expected to be big hitters this season sitting in the middle of the order. Sophomore pitcher Matt Smith is coming off an impressive freshman season in which he allowed only three earned runs. Smith will be called on in late innings to clinch the wins for the Crusaders

Newcomers to the team add

potential. Freshman Spencer Hotaling was an All-Centennial Conference kicker in his rookie season with the football team, and with his strong arm, the baseball team will be looking at the rookie to step-up. The two other freshmen pitchers, Luc Kocher and Zach Place, are expected to see the starting pitcher spots this season.

"This year's team has the potential to be one of the better teams I have played on since I have been at Susquehanna," Ferlise said. "We return a core group of players who have been here before, as well as several freshman who will be asked to contribute right away.

The Crusaders traveled to Myrtle Beach, S.C. last weekend to open their season against Richard Stockton College and Ramapo College. In the first

day of play they split games with Richard Stockton, losing the first game 3-0 and winning the second 7-4. In the first game Susquehanna struggled to get the hits they needed. In the second game they got their bats going and had nine hits for the game, giving them seven runs.

The Crusaders dropped their third game of the weekend to Ramapo, 11-4. Once again Susquehanna had problems at the plate, having five hits to Ramapo's 11. The team now sits at 1-2 after its first three games.

The team is on the road to Florida for spring break where they will be playing nine games over five days. The Crusaders get their schedule into full swing starting their conference play at home against United States Merchant Marine Academy on March 17

# Around THE HORN

### Baseball picked fourth in preseason poll

The Susquehanna baseball team was predicted to finish fourth in the Landmark Conference, according to a preseason poll.

The team sits behind Catholic and Moravian, who are tied for first, and Scranton. Susquehanna is coming off its fourth-straight Landmark Conference Tournament appearance.

### Winning swim relay available for viewing

As reported in last week's issue, the Susquehanna women's swim team captured its second-straight andmark Conference Championship by pulling off a 0.2 second victory in the last event. The race was caught on tape by a fan and can be viewed at gosusqu.com/sports/wswimdive/2011-12/winning\_re-

### Women's lacrosse selected to finish fifth

In the Landmark Conference Preseason Poll released Tuesday, the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team was predicted to finish fifth, one spot out of playoff contention. The Crusaders didn't make playoffs last year with a conference record of 0-4

Reigning champ Catholic was picked first, followed by runner-up Drew, Scranton and Goucher.

### Upcoming Games

Track & Field - Saturday, Feb. 25, hosting the Landmark Conference Championships at 10 a.m.

Men's Lacrosse - Saturday, Feb. 25 at Lycoming at I p.m.

Women's Lacrosse Tuesday, Feb. 28 at home against Dickinson at 4 p.m. Baseball - Saturday. March 3 vs. Martin Luther at Ft. Pierce, Florida, at 4 p.m.

## THE IISA "Pressing issues since 1959"

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Friday, March 16, 2012

## Hate crimes strike fear in community

By Erin Ferguson

A recent hate crime off campus has been causing concern for campus officials and faculty members. The last week of February brought vandalism to a local synagogue in Sunbury. A car in the parking lot was defiled with a swastika and the word
"Jew." These anti-Semition "Jew." These anti-Semitic acts have caused a stir on and off campus.

Hate has not only shown its face in our neighboring community but Susquehanna's campus as well. A stu-dent was harassed by another student when a drawing of a swastika was slipped under their door before Valentine's

Day last month.

President Jay Lemons sent an email expressing his con-cerns with the incidents that have happened.

These acts of hate damage our community by hurting individuals and breaching the sense of trust that is at the heart of belonging. Such acts are a reminder for me that as members of a community we owe a duty of care and concern to the protection and support for one another. Put another way, hate-based acts aimed at one of us injure all of us," President Lemons wrote.

These demonstrations of prejudice may seem like small actions but are not taken lightly by authorities or by the groups of people that are targeted. Unfortunately, there are no suspects for the inci-dent that happened in Sunbury or the event on campus.

Director of Public Safety and assistant vice president for Residence Life Rambo, who participated in the investigation on campus, said that in these cases it is hard to find the individuals who have committed the

crimes. "These cowardly acts are more difficult to figure out because they are quick actions," Rambo said.

Over spring break, a maintenance staff member was in Fisher Hall and found a long rope with knots in the shape of a noose, along with a chain. After further investigation by Public Safety, they found that the rope and chain were used to demonstrate concepts for physics classes and used by the late Richard Kozlowski professor of physics.

Even though the scene turned out to be nothing serious, a notice was posted on mySU earlier this week.

"It was posted on mySU so the campus knows that Public Safety takes it seriously and encourages people to report anything that they see out of the ordinary. Rambo said. Drawings an actions are not the only things to be concerned about even the content of a conversation or a joke can be offensive "Creating a disturbance is not just being too loud in the residence halls it can be an inappropriate comment or joke that is not a crime but has an

impact," Rambo said. Hate crimes are something that occur on and off college campuses but is something that does not always get reported.

Susquehanna has not had many incidents reported over the years, but, as prevention, the campus should adopt a no tolerance policy.

"Do not tolerate conversations where hate is displayed," Rambo said. "Challenge people when they begin to bring up those subjects. You can re-port it to Public Safety, Residence Life, the Center for Di-versity and Social Justice or anyone you trust on campus. Speak out against it, don't tolerate it and report it.

## ARAMARK rumor 'just nuts'

Managing editor of design

Imagine eating at the same estaurant two to three times a day, seven days a week, for al-most 30 weeks out of the year. This is the example Mike Coyne, Susquehanna's vice president for finance, used to describe the difficulty in providing college students with daily meals that offer variety and please the entire cam-

pus community.

According to Coyne, ARA-MARK, the school's food service provider, and Bob Ginader, the director of food services, are constantly seeking ways to improve

their dining services.

A survey of student opinions from the spring of 2011 revealed that food service is one of the areas in which students have the lowest satisfaction. They ranked it 3.34 out of 5, which is slightly higher than the national norm.

It is rumored among the student body that Susquehanna's ARAMARK food service pack age is one of the lowest po options within the ARAMARK system and that it is inferior to most other universities, according to several students.

"I heard we're on the lowest tier. [I think] it's definitely true,"



LEVEL PLAYING FIELD- Shown are items on display at Benny's Bistro. ARAMARK denies rumors of a tier system.

junior Rachel Woodring said. She said she had heard about the possibility of low quality food at Susquehanna even before arriving on campus as a freshman.

Freshman Gabrielle Reitano also reported hearing the same ru mor from several people, includsaid she wasn't too concerned about it though "I'm not a big fan of the food here, but college food is college food," she said.

Despite the number of stu-

dents who believe Susquehanna's ARAMARK food service is inferior to other universities. Covne said there is no truth to the matter.

"This tier thing is just nuts," he said. He added that to the best of his knowledge, he believes there is only one package available for vides food services to more than 600 college campuses in

Please see TIERS page 2

## Dr. Lachab rediscovers lost graves

By Alexander Zawacki

On Tuesday, students of Ahmed Lachhab's ground penetrating radar class met at a two century old cemetery to search for lost graves.

The cemetery, located be-hind Sharon Lutheran Church on Market Street, has not seen a burial since at least the early 1900s, and many of its tomb stones have become lost under the soil. A wide, flat expanse, the field has no standing stones-all lay flat and most are partially obscured by creeping grass.

"There have been two attempts to stand all the stones back up again," said Paul Grimes, pastor at the church.



Dr. Lachab

"But both times they used sand, which washes away. The stones fall right back down '

If the GPR team succeeds in locating the stones and any unmarked graves whose makers have been lost over time, a local Boy Scout will attempt to lift the markers once more

The stones will then be sealed with cement.

Under a mostly cloud-less sky, Lachhab's class divided the rectangular field into a careful grid and set up the GPR, which looks like a three-wheeled stroller bearing a computer screen and a low-hanging orange box. The device sends electromagnetic waves into the soil in rapid pulses and measures the time it takes for the waves to return.

"It shows the anomalies in the soil in that way," Lachhab said. "That helps us to find the graves and the headstones.

By dividing half the field into 101 horizontal lines-or transects-the data can be compiled into a

Please see GRAVES page 2

#### News in Brief

#### Fun-filled weekend at Trax

The Latino Symposium and H.O.L.A. are hosting the Gala Underground at Trax tonight at 9 p.m. featuring DJ Cameo. Dancing, food and a raffle will be available.

WomenSpeak is having "Kiss Me, I'm Beautiful". tomorrow night at 10 p.m. at Trax with DJ Novacaine

#### SAC holds meetings for all

The Student Activities Committee is having its general meetings starting March 19 with Shamrock Shakes.

April 2 will have executive board information with snacks. and it ends on April 23 with planning next semester's events and meeting the new board

#### Watch movies at Charlie's

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, is having an SAC movie night at 8 and 10 p.m. showing Hugo tonight.

Tomorrow, there will be a showing of The Departed at 8 p.m., and there will be a Chill Night Sunday at 8 p.m.

#### Weekend Weather



#### FRIDAY

High: 70 Low: 49 Mostly cloudy chance of rain



#### SATURDAY

High: 72 Low: 48 Sunny



#### SUNDAY

High: 68 Low: 48 Mostly sunny

# NEWS

# Talent show raises dollars for Daubenspack

Contributing writer

When circumstances call for support, it is comforting to know that the community is there for you. This was evident among the Susquehania community a few weeks ago.

On March 1 the members of the music fraternity Sigma Alpha lota hosted a talent show to benefit senior music

major Holly Daubenspack. The winning acts were dotermined according to which act collected the most donations from audience members.

collected proceeds were used to financially sup-port Daubenspack, who was involved in a traumatic car accident earlier in the year.

As a community, Susque-

hanna came together to support the performances and donated 100 percent of the earnings to Holly's recovery

Being a small college instrtution, Susquehanna students and faculty embraced and displayed their sense of commu-

The show featured several guitarists and singers who awed the audience.

Amanda Eich, a junior who was among the performers, described the night. "It was nice to see. I thought there was a really great turnout," she said.

She added, "It was nice to see people supporting such a great cause."

The donations were collected from the audience. Money was placed in a container that corresponded to each particu-



SING IT LOUD, SING IT PROUD - Members of the a capella singing group "Harmonic Combustion" perform at the talent show

lar performer.

A capella singing group "Harmonic Combustion" stole the show, as they were deemed the eventual winners

"Knowing that we were performing for more than ourselves was a really rewarding feeling," freshman Andrew Combustion" singers

"I really liked that our talents were being used not only to entertain the students but benefit something so much bigger than us,' he added.

Looking past the acts and the money collect-ed, it is great to see that our community is not only aware of peer's circumstances but are also willing to donate their time and hard work for one of our members. As

a community, we are al-ways looking to send a positive message to each other, and this display of affection shows just how great it is to be

## TIERS: Food quality a level field

Senior Matt Getz, the student liaison to ARAMARK, said, "I don't know anything about tiers, but I don't think that would be the case.

He added, "I know we and Bloomsburg are on the same ARAMARK sys-tem. It's run in a slightly different way in Bloomsburg than it is here, but I think the quality of the food and what you get is going to be the same in either location.

"I'm not saying we're great and don't have to do anything, but we're doing a pretty good job," Coyne said.

Coyne said the food service depart-

ment is constantly trying different things to add variety for students, including spe-cial days and the vegan section.

Junior Carla Hinson agreed with Coyne, "They do a good job with themes, and the dessert bar is decent," she said.

"Bob is very creative. He adds new things every year," Coyne said.

Bob Ginader declined to comment due

to company policy.
Coyne said he believes ARAMARK works very well with students, especially with any dietary restrictions they might have. "It's amazing the things we'll do for students," he said.

'They're very responsive. If it's thing they have the ability to change, they're certainly willing to work with students to give us the best food service possible," Getz said.

Woodring said she doesn't think the food service department does a very good job of giving students the opportunity to offer suggestions.

Her main complaint about Susonebanna's food is that it is "very repetitive."
"At SU Dining/ARAMARK, we meet

regularly with the SGA Food Commit-tee, conduct online stirveys each se-mester, perform intercept surveys and encourage students to provide their feedback and suggestions at any time," said the ARAMARK media relations depart-

ment in a letter.

Getz, as the student liaison to ARA-MARK, gathers student concerns about dining services and reports them to the Student Government Association and to Ginader. He said students can email him

suggestions or complaints at any time. Getz said he believes that overall there is a very good relationship be-tween the students and ARAMARK. He said, "They do a great job. Anything that is within their power, they're certainly willing to do."

## GRAVES: lost and found

Continued from page 1

three-dimensional map, realing disturbances in the soil. Small disturbances the surface are likely to grave markers, while larger anomalies at greater depths are more likely to be

The process takes time, and in the five hours that the class was there, only half the field could be scanned. Next Tuesday, Lachhab said, they will return, intent on finishing the

When it's done, the data will be analyzed and for-matted into a map that will help the church restore the cemetery. The project may also be presented at a meeting of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology in mid-April.

The project began when Pastor Grimes contacted Lachhab, who has worked on GPR projects in the past, asking for help in finding the lost graves

"It'll be an outreach by the university to the community around it," Lachhab said "It about



DIG IT-A student works to rediscover "lost graves" as part of Dr. Lachab's community outreach program.

## Alumnus and businessman Alan Bennett offers business tips

By Matt Modrick Staff writer

The last week in February leading up to spring break, many members of Susquehanna's Board of Trustees returned to campus to conduct meetings and meet with current students. One such member, Alan M. Bennett, met with various groups of students and classes, spending substantial time with those enrolled in the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

After graduating about 40 years ago and beginning his career with Ernst & Young (for-merly Ernst & Ernst), Bennett has become very familiar with the business world. He has worked for a variety of firms including H&R Block, Aetna, Pirelli, Halliburton, TJX Companies, Flur, Gaylord Hospitals and Bausch and Lomb over the course of his



Alan Bennett

career. Upon gaining entrance to the world of upper management, Bennett has held positions including vice president of sales and marketing, CFO, CEO, director and independent director for the aforementioned companies and

their respective boards.
On Feb. 29, Bennett spoke

to students enrolled in Business Policy and Strategy (MGMT-400), as well as various members of the SU community courtesy of the annual Sigmund Weis Memo-rial Lecture. His lecture titled "A View from the Boardroom" gave students, faculty and community members insight into the world of high-powered businessmen that few are privy to. The lecture centered on examples from different times in Bennett's career, namely his time with Armstrong Rubber Company in the 1980s, Aetna as CFO in the early 2000s and H&R Block just a few years ago.

The cases illustrate his points on the importance of strategy, on the importance of strategy, monitoring performance, risk management, governance and picking a CEO. According to Bennett, he has spent a lot of time on strategy since "it drives everything else." R&D money needs to be thoughtfully spent,

and the board has to provide proper oversight.

Also, Bennett stressed the importance of setting goals. He said, "If you don't have goals, you won't achieve anything." Along with goals, he talked about using the right metrics to measure performance and how the wrong metrics can drive bad behavior. In the Aetna example, Bennett described how a limit was put on customer service call times to help reduce costs. The representatives were adhering to the limits but were not placating their custom-ers' needs. "We achieved what we asked for, but it wasn't what we wanted," he said.
Once Bennett described his

three examples from experience, he spoke on Corporate Gover-nance and looked at public scandals that involved the likes of BP, WorldCom and Enron. On the topic of boards of directors, their

responsibilities and how they have been historically unchecked in reelections or the number of boards on which they sit, he said, "It's a culture that needs to be checked."

When scandal or disaster oc-

curs, Bennett explained, "You can ruin your reputation in five min-utes, and it might have taken one hundred years to build up." With that he stressed the importance of accountable board members and having them choose an appropriate CEO who is compensated accordingly.

Following his remarks, Alicia Jackson, dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, thanked Bennett and presented him with a

She said, "[Bennett] talked about very corporate level things and explained it using terminology that [the students] could re-late to, but that executives could appreciate as well.

# University Update

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol refer-ences—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Cru-sader with the word "bul-letin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulle-tin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any mate-rial is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be nublished.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions with this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

## The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize Matthew Modrick as its staff member of the week for his article on the Senior Convo-cation in the Feb. 24 issue.

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dinning Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center. Anyone interested in participating can attend. For more information contact

crusader@susqu.edu.

#### Teens for Jeans

Tuesday, March 20 will be the last day that Teens for Jeans will be collecting jeans. More than 200 pairs of jeans have been collected already.

The jeans will be donated to outh ministry groups. Please

help donate. Contact Molly Crouser with any questions or for more infor-

#### Fall Move-in

All are invited to help move in the upcoming freshmen class and aid the Fall Orientation Team, members of Greek Life, athletics, faculty and other members of the Susquehanna

community.
You will be permitted to more into your residence hall early in preparation for the events. Move-in for volunteers will be August 22.

If you are interested, please email Jessica Ranck as soon as possible for more information

### PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

This is a reminder to all members of the Susquehanna community to use good judgement and stay safe during this St. Patrick's Day. If you decide to consume alcohol, do not do so in excess. Public Safety, Residence Life, the Selins-grove Police and the Pennsylvania State Police will have extra patrols this weekend and will be enforcing appropriate policies and laws.

If you or anyone you know needs assistance, please make the call to get help, whether it is for an escort or medical attention. The Department of Public Safety will provide escorts to and from campus by calling 570-372-4444.

There will be a number of sporting, musical and other

events on campus and unless specifically mentioned, alcohol is prohibited as well as displays of public drunkenness. We will have many visitors and families on campus, so we want a positive impression of the campus.

If you are socializing off campus, please remember to be courteous to your neighbors and do not disturb area residents.

Please enjoy all of the events and good weather this weekend and remember to stay safe

#### TKE of the Week

This week's TKE of the Week is shared by Phil DiMuro, Henil Patel, Chris Scali and Matt Aversa for designing and constructing the winning TKE trashean for the Wendi Fox Trashed Event.

#### Fundraiser

The Susquehanna Army ROTC program will be having two events for fundraising. The first will be April 1 at the

Selinsgrove Applebee's from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The second will be April 29 at the Lewisburg Applebee's from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

It is \$7 for all you can can pancakes, juice and coffee. Support your ROTC Army!

## Support U

Support U is a new club on campus aimed at providing a support system for students. sports teams and other clubs on

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

For information regarding the organization and how to get in volved, please contact Chibueze Onwunaka via email.

## H.O.L.A.

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness (H.O.L.A.) has weekly meetings every Sunday at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

All are welcome. Knowledge of the Spanish language is not necessary. The organization will discuss how to organize uncoming events and fundraisers.

For more information, email hola org@susqu.edu.

## SGA Update

-The 30-Hour Famine will be March 20 to March 21. Visit the Facebook group for more information.

- Rabbi Palley is filling in for Chaplain Raedke while he is away on sabbatical.

- The men's rugby team is having a green out for the American Red Cross on the rugby field tomorrow at 1 p.m. Donations will be accepted.

 Gaga ball will be this Sunday at the field house at 2 p.m. There will be prizes!

 Accepted Students Day is March

## Your Degree + 1 Year = MBA

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### MBA INFORMATION SESSION:

Tuesday, March 20

Offered at BOTH Shippensburg University (Grove Hall 006) AND

Dixon University Center, (Duncan Hall 304/305)

GRADUATE INFORMATION SESSION:

10:30am Shippensburg University (Rowland Hall 200)

Saturday, March 31

for all graduate programs

## Invisible Children

The Susquehanna Invisible Children Club is an international organization that aims to implement and maintain education programs and economic initiatives on the ground in Central Africa. Meetings are Sunday nights

at 8:30 in Apfelbaum 319 All are welcome to join. For

more information on this new organization and how you can help with the club, please contact Katie Taylor via email.

#### Sterling

Sterling is a public relations club. Meetings are Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum 318. Anyone who needs practicum hours or is interested in public relations is welcome.

New members are welcome at any time. Contact Jamie Eggleton or Kaitlyn Kinsey via email for more information or questions about Sterling

## RUSADER

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# Forum

## **Fashion Week** arrives in Paris

With Hollywood cranking out amazing looks during the red car-pet season and New York fashioni-

ting the concrete jungle during Mercedes Renz Fashion Week. this ic the most exciting time οſ the year for fashion lovcrs



By Emily Winters & Anna Spisak Columnists

Paris

Fashion Week just closed, and it was a great week for a glimpse into the upcoming fall season.

This fall, based on the styles seen during Paris Fashion Week, will be filled with lace, bold colors and the perfect mixture of shabby chic and biker chic.

All of the big trends started emerging at the end of the last fall and winter seasons. It's clear that designers wanted to hold on to

those looks a little longer.

Celebrities flew overseas to
Paris for the coveled week of
glamour. Katy Perry was spotted matching her blue hair with a blue trench coat and matchine heels outside the Viktor & Rolf show.

Kanye West, Kim Kardashian's longtime friend and rumored love interest, lent Kim a pair of \$6,000 high heels from Giuseppe Zanot-ti's Kanye West collection.

Kristen Stewart was also seen multiple times in Paris attending shows and killing it in her newfound style.

Collette Dinnigan made it clear that women will be drawn to lace and chiffon this fall.

Her runway collection includ-ed several lightweight and airy springtime items done in a very bold way

The light pieces were accessorized with velvet blazers, black tights and black belts. This show revealed how items from a spring wardrobe can carry over to the colder months.

The always fabulous Elie Saab made sure his line was in perfect condition before hitting the red carpet. The looks were polished, refined and practical; thrown in with high glamour and greatness.

The collection included capes, fur shawls, black and grey suits, black lace, dark prints and stunning evening gowns.

The looks were very in sync, and they could be worn inter-mixed. This look is always great for the fall and makes it easier to pick out an outfit.

Buying clothes to layer and wear interchangeably is always ideal for any closet.

Between the past two Fashion Weeks in New York and Paris, the fall is looking better than ever.

## Trend Alert Coach's words motivate student

By Jessica Lagé Staff writer

Anyone who has played on a sports team or played a sport has probably had at least one memorable coach who has influenced their life significantly. I know that if I had never played tennis and met that one coach, I would not be where I am today.

When I was 7 years old, I stepped onto a tennis court for the first time. I knew that the moment my feet hit the court, I belonged there. For the first few years. I worked hard to master the crucial skills to play a tennis game. When I was 13. I was competing nationally for tennis titles and earning trophies thanks to my tennis coach.

My coach was born in another country and left his homeland to come to America in search of opportunity. He had no family in the United States, and he worked two jobs to try to make ends meet. Along

with being a tennis coach, he was a firefighter in a very crime-stricken area and sacrificed his life every day to help others in need

Being constantly on the tennis court, schoolwork became less important to me. I spent less time focusing on my studies and more time playing tennis. I was spending at least six hours on the court every day. oon my grades in school started to fluc tuate. My coach, who had never finished high school, told me it was his biggest regret that he never took education seriously and that I needed to work on my grades.

Being an adolescent. I was not considering my future, but my coach was trying to help me follow the path he hadn't. Ev ery day for at least one hour, my coach had me sit on the court to study and do homework. My grades got better, and I realized that I could do well in school white still being passionate about tennis

My coach went back to his family in his homeland three years ago, and I have

not seen him since. Spending so much time with someone who endured so much suffering and turned it into success and happiness has been extremely inspiration-al me. My coach had very little when he came to America, and, to this day, he is the happiest man I have ever met.

Before he returned to his family, he told me to promise him that I would go to college. Three years ago, with all my heart, I made that promise that I would go to college and continue my education, and here I am today at beautiful Susquehanna.

I think that we all take our education for granted: I know I do at times. Those moments that we decide that skipping class for an extra hour of sleep is taking advantage of what we have been given. am thankful that I am here today with the opportunity to learn.

I made that promise to my coach three years ago to continue my education and that has been the best promise I have ever made. I never intend to break it

## Rabbi's Write-Up

By Rabbi Kate Palley

"And so I will go to the King, which is not according to the law, and if I die, I die." -Esther 4:16

During spring break was the holiday of Purim, where Jews vorldwide read aloud the Book of Esther. I was honored to be able to participate in a women's reading in Harrisburg; I read chapter 4. This chapter culminates with Esther agreeing to go enter the king's presence unbidden, though it could mean her death. Her mission? To inform the king of an evil plot to kill the lews of his realm

Even though Esther is married to the king, it is a difficult decision for her to make—to speak up and save her people.

He could refuse to see her or, even worse, order her death for daring to enter his presence without him commanding her. He could ignore her pleas to save the Jews, or he could dismiss her as being silly and overreacting. That is why it took all of chapter 4 to convince her to step up and speak the truth. By the end of the chapter, though, she has agreed that telling the truth and doing what is right, no matter the consequence, is ultimately more important than her life.

We do not live in Persia 2,500 years ago, but we do live in time when hateful speech and acts are becoming prevalent. It is up to us to speak the truth about what we see and hear. We may be nervous about the consequences, afraid there will be retribution or that we may be ignored. We each need to stand up and say, "This is happening, and it is not okay with me." If we don't, we will end up living in a community where these words and actions are tolerated. How can we live in a community like that? And if we do, how can we live with ourselves?

#### $T_{ m HE}$ WEEKLY Comic



## Editorial

## Kony 2012 faces both support and criticism

By Andy Gnan

Forum editor

Unless you were living under a rock during spring break, you probably heard of the Kony 2012 movement that is still bombarding social media and conversations all around the country

Whether you are a supporter or a skeptic, I think it is important to be aware of both sides of the argument.

If you have not heard about the move-

ment, here is a rundown. Joseph Kony, who is currently missing, is the leader of the Lord's Resistance Group in Africa (LRA). This group is infamous for tearing children away from their families and forcing them to become child soldiers.

Young girls are forced into being child-sex slaves and children are often demanded to kill their parents. The group has affected areas in Africa other than

Uganda, although Uganda is the focal point of the Kony 2012 movement and its sister-movement, Invisible Children. This is a watered down version of the issue. I urge you to do your research!

The mission of Kony 2012 is described in a 30-minute documentary that details how urgent it is to find Kony and stop the LRA. Enlisting the help of celebrities and politicians, spreading awareness and do-nating money are all key factors.

My opinion on the movement is irrelevant; however, before you make a brash remark about the Kony 2012 cause or become a full-fledged supporter, do research on the topic.

The founders of Kony 2012 released another video this week in response to critics, which I believe is important to watch before you solidify your opinion.

Critics dispute not only what portions of Africa are most affected by the LRA

but also if Kony is even alive. Other arguments involve how posting a video on acebook or liking a status is not going to "save" Africa and that U.S. citizens have enough problems in our own country to worry about.

While I agree that our country is facing an exuberant amount of problems, I still prefer to be a global citizen and be knowledgeable about what citizens of other countries are facing in their lives.

No matter where you stand on the Kony 2012 movement, is is also ben-eficial to be knowledge of the stances by both critics and supporters.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

# Students' works featured in library exhibition

By Kayla Marsh

Living & Arts editor

Beginning Monday, March 12, art pieces from Assistant Professor of Art Ann Piper's fall semester printmaking class will be featured as part of a student exhibition held in the Blough-Weis Library.

. "The works are some of the best pieces from the printmaking class," Media Assistant Jeffrey Martin said about the student works featured in the exhibition.

The exhibition features 14 pieces done by 10 different student artists.

"Everybody had a different thing," senior studio art major Jennifer Peters said.

Senior studio art major Christina Haupt agreed and added, "I focused working on mouths as a theme."

Pieces featured in the exhibition were created by seniors and juniors with various majors.

"They have been prepping us for this exhibition since freshman year," Haupt said, adding that some of her pieces showcased had been a work-inprogress up until a month before the show.

Aside from pieces done by Haupt and Peters, other works featured are: "Untitled" by senior Kelly Kuros; "Skeleton Love" by senior Marua Mirachi; "Untitled" by senior Marua Mirachi; "Untitled" by senior Marua Mirachi; "NecNee" and "Larry in Repose" by junior "Janey Carey, "Tough Guy" and "Dita Dolores Muertus" by senior Shaybyn Berlew; "Women in Technology" and "Odalisque II" by junior Ileana Rivera; "Green, Yellow and Red" by senior Lacey Chase and "Untitled" by senior Amy Palmer.

Martin said, "This is the second exhibition of the semester, and it's our hope to feature a different student's artwork every month."









WORKS OF ART—Students in the printmaking class of Assistant Professor of Art Ann Piper get to showcase their work in an exhibition featured in the Blough-Weis Library through the end of the semester. The exhibition opened on March 12.

# Recital showcases senior's vocal ability, love of music

By Matt Derrick

Asst. Living & Arts editor

Senior Christina Kerstan will demonstrate her vocal abilities during her senior recital on March 16 at 8 p.m. in Stretansky Concert Hall.

Kerstan is currently pursuing a degree in musical performance with an emphasis on voice. "Voice is my primary instrument, but I also play flute and dabble in piano," she said.

When she is not focusing on her schoolwork, Kerstan participates in a variety of music-related extracurricular activities including the university choir, chamber music and the opera studio.

Throughout high school, she said she took part in concert band and show choir.

"I have been interested in music all of my life. Life, for everyone, has plenty of ups and downs, but music has always been a constant for me," Kerstan said.

She also said that the proverb stating "Music is life" is in many ways true, but to her, music is more than that. She said: "As a music major, I am constantly listening, evaluating, studying and practicing, which takes up a lot of time in my day.

"I feel like being a musician is also my duty. I have been blessed with such talent and love for music that I need to cultivate and share it."

Kerstan also credits music with providing her ways to develop traits such as courage, confidence and perseverance.

In preparation for her recital, Kerstan said that she has been dedicating her time to hours of rehearsal and practice, as well as studying a variety of composers, languages and poetry.



Christina Kerstan '12

Her recital will feature a variety of musical compositions written in English, French, German and Italian. These compositions will span the entirety of the Romantic era.

One thing that has not been a part of Kerstan's preparations for her recital has been worrying about nerves.

She said: "I try to prepare really well so I don't have a reason to be nervous, but I find that acknowledging my nervousness helps me become less nervous."

She added, "Often we try to suppress feelings of nervousness, which, in turn, makes up more stressed."

in turn, makes up more stressed."
For Kerstan, the next step after leaving Susquehanna is to further her education in graduate school. She currently has offers for master's programs in vocal performance from Indiana University and the Cincinnati Conservatory.

After graduate school, she hopes to teach voice, preferably at the collegiste level

She offers simple advice to those wanting to pursue a future career in music: "Believe in yourself. It is the first and hardest step and is something you have to do your whole life."

## Rocking out with WQSU

By Kayla Marsh

Members of the Susquehanna community will get the chance to rock out at the first annual Rock the Cause music festival hosted this weekend by

"WQSU's Rock the Cause is an opportunity to showcase and celebrate local [and non local] artists from around the tri-state area," senior Melissa Boudrye, organizer of the event, said.

drye, organizer or me event, sain.

Boudrye went on to say that the event will also help to raise money for a new scholarship started to honor the memory of David E. Stefanovige, a Susquehanna graduate who passed warn to Sattember of held trues and the starter of the starter

away in September of last year.

"He was a huge member of our team at the radio station as well as a great friend to the university," Boudrye said.

According to Boudrye, The David E. Stefanovige Memorial Scholarship Fund "will provide a scholarship to assist a student at Susquehama University with their financial burders"

sist a student at Susquenanna Oniversity with their financial burdens."

As the first year WQSU will be, hosting the event, Boudrye said that she is excited about all the artists scheduled to perform and to see how the event turns out.

"As someone who is an advocate for the arts and a huge lover of music, I wanted Susquehanna to have an opportunity to bring music people together at one event to share music and our love of music with one another," she said.

"I advertised an open Facebook audition page and just started looking up bands around the area and contacting them directly," Boudrye said about how she started gathering support, for the upcoming music festival. "We also posted an ad on Craig's List and got a lot of interest from there as well." According to Boudrye. Rock the Cause will consist of many performers ranging from Susquehanna students current and alumni—as well as other artists from around the (ri-state area.

She said: "We have a lot of SU performers as well as some alums who have had some really great success with their music such as nottingham, and Last Full Measure as well as some other really great artists...such as Kalob Griffin Band and Sixty and many more."

Thanks to all the contacts and advertisments Boudrye submitted to get the word out about the music festival, Boudrye said that it is shaping up to be a very exciting event.

a very exciting event.

"I have had such a great time talking with the artists about the event because they are so motivated to perform even though they aren't getting paid for the gig," she said.

"Originally, it was just going to be a music festival but now that we have

"Originally, it was just going to be a music festival but now that we have such a great cause to support. I think it really inspired people to help out and unite to promote the event," Boudrye said. She said she hopes the event will raise \$1,000 or more.

"All the proceeds we raise from the festival will be going towards the scholarship. This was made possible because everyone worked together to make this event cost near to nothing," Boudrye said.

"I just think it is going to be a great event and that the success of this year will determine whether we will be able to have another one in the future. If anything, I would like this to be my legacy that I leave for SU; the opportunity to support philanthropy as well as the arts cohesively," she said.

WOSU's Rock the Cause will be

WQSU's Rock the Cause will be held on Saturday, March 17 in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7

Tickets are \$5 for students and 5 for non students.

## Classical recital combines talents of faculty, guests



e Crusader/ Katie Auchenbach ALONG — Associate STRINGING STRINGING ALONG—Associate Professor of Music Jennifer Sacher Wiley showcased her musical talents at a recent faculty recital held March 12 in Stretansky Concert Hall. Throughout the recital, Wiley and her guests accompaniment performed famous compositions from such well known composers such as Mozart, Brahms and Faure.

By Mekishanna Pierre

On March 12, the Susquehanna De-partment of Music hosted a chamber music recital in Stretansky Concert Hall. The recital featured Susquehanna Associate Professor of Music Jennifer Sachey Wiley on violin, Dickin-son University's Instructor in Plano Eun Ae Baik-Kim on piano, Associate Professor of Music Blanka Bednarz on viola, and Music Director of Central Pennsylvania Symphony Cheung Chau on cello.

The four performed works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Johannes Brahms and Gabriel Faure.

According to the recital program. Wiley attended Oberlin College where she majored in violin performance. She has conducted several student operas, musicals and chamber works.

She earned her graduate degrees in violin performance from the New England Conservatory and the University of Minnesota.

She joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1997 after teaching at Central Col-lege in Pella as a Cox Snow Instructor

of Strings for six years.

She has regularly collaborated with the SU Opera Workshop and choirs, resulting in consistent performances of full-scale opera productions.

In 2005, her work as a professor was recognized by the Susquehanna Univer-

sity Teaching Award. Eun Ac Baik-Kim immigrated with her family to Brazil from South Korea when she was 11 years old, according to the program.

She became the youngest pupil of Gilberto Tinetti, a prominent pianist in Brazil and studied music theory and chamber music in the Conservatorio Municipal de São Paulo.

She appeared as a soloist with Sáo Paulo Symphony Orchestra at the age of 16. Baik-Kim received her master's degree in piano performance, accompanying and chamber music from Temple University in Philadelphia.

Currently, she teaches piano and chamber music in the Performance Studies program at Dickinson College and performs extensively throughout the year, covering a wide range of ma-jor repertories from Baroque to the 21st century music of the vocal art songs and instrumental chamber music

According to the Dickinson College Music Department faculty and staff page, Blanka Bednarz is an alumna of the "Talent School" in Poznan, Poland; the University of Kansas; and New England Conservatory, Boston, where she earned her graduate degrees.

In 2007, Bednarz became a first-seat violinist of the Vega String Quartet-inresidence at Emory University in Atlanta and has collaborated with renowned artists such as Barry Snyder, Rita Sloan,

Adrian Levine and Joanna Kurkowicz As a soloist, she has performed with

he Connecticut Virtuosi and the Symthe Connecticul virtuosi and the Syni-phony and Chamber orchestras of the New England Conservatory. She has also gone on tours in China and Poland where she performed with the Great Poland Symphony Orchestra, Currently, she serves as associate professor of music at Dickinson College.

The final member of the quartet is Cheung Chau, who is also music director of orchestral studies at University of Connecticut and of Sinfonietta Polonia in Poland

He is a National Arts Associate member in conducting with Sigma Al-Commercial Radio Prize in Hong Kong and awarded the first double doctorate in the history of the New England Conservatory in Boston in wind ensemble

conducting and cello performance. Chau led the Hong Kong Philharmonic in the live 2007 broadcast of the tenth anniversary opening ceremony of Hong Kong's Handover.

As a conductor he collaborated with soloists from the Berlin Philharmonic London Philharmonia and Academy of Saint Martin in the Fields.

The performance was attended by various faculty, staff and students, one being junior music performance major Jake Stamatis, who said, being interested in classical music, he was excited to attend.

He added that he liked "hearing something he had never heard before and the variety of the pieces.

## Choir tours across the state

By Jill Clements

During the first weekend of spring break, Susquehanna's Choir and Chamber Singers

went on a tour to different cities in Pennsylvania. Locations varied due to request. One request was made by a church celebrating its 175th anniversary, while another re-quest was made in honor of a long-time church choir member. There have been three concerts so far. Sites consisted of the First United Church of Christ in Carlisle for two nights and the Faith United Church in Ickesburg.

The annual choir and chamber singers' tours have been under the direction of Associate

Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities Rod-ney Caldwell for the past four years. Caldwell has toured with many companies since 1981. He has led other choral activities at Georgia Southern University, Tucson Masterworks, and Ulysses Junior and Senior High Schools

Honoring the tradition of fine musical performance for more than 100 years, groups have varied due to size and talents. The choir and chamber singers consist of 49 students of various academic years and majors. Some of the songs performed on the tour the songs performed on the tour were "Kpanlongo," "Shenando-ah," "Every Time I Think About Jesus," "From Three About Je-sus," "Here I am, Lord" and "Soon-Ah Will Be Done."

Vocal and instrumental so-loists included freshmen Jonathan Fornoff and David Natalie; sophomores Zachary Hornig, Joshua Druckenmiller and Hope Margerum; juniors Timo-thy Accurso, Brandyn Vasey, David Owen, Jake Stamatis and Susanne Fickenscher; and seniors Michelle Bracen and seniors Michelle Bryson and Zachary Nyce.

Three more concerts remain in the tour, including a two-day concert starting this Saturday, March 17 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Nazareth. The final concert will be performed at Stretansky Concert Hall on Sunday, March 18 upon the choir and chamber singers' homecoming at 7:30 p.m.

## Inquiring Photographer

What do you think is at the other end of the rainbow?



Hannah Jones '15

"Well, honestly, I don't really think rainbows actually end, so I guess either nothing or everything."



Dana Laurie '15

"Unicorns!"



Karina Tefft '13

"More rainbows!"

The Crusader/ Katie Auchenbach



"Our fingers just had sex." - Mellon Lounge

"Did you ever go to that place where they make you feel like a gnome?"

- Degenstein Center

"What does a prostitute file as their occupation on their income taxes?"

- Benny's Bistro

"Next time I lay down, I'm going to build a house of cards on my boobs."

- Deg Lawn

"Every time the cafe serves Mexican, I can hear my colon dying inside."

- Evert Dining Hall

Compiled by staff

www.susqu.edu/crusader

# Crusaders lose in OT to Franklin & Marshall

By Anthony Mitchell
Asst. Sports editor

A goal two minutes and 27 seconds into overtime gave Franklin & Marshall a 9-8 win over Susquehanna on Wednesday.

A goal from Diplomats (5-1 overall) freshman attack Will Ballantyne stunned the Crusaders (3-2) faithful after witnessing a frantic comeback.

Fourth-quarter goals from senior attacks Dustin Breakey and Lutke Delavan erased a two-goal deficit and forced the game into overtime. Breakey scored with 8:11 remaining to trim the lead to one, and Delavan tied the game with 4:03 left. Both goals were assisted by sophomore attack Austen Lein. The Diplomats had scored four straight goals before the goal from Breakey to take an 8-6 lead

Senior midfielder Tim Pastore and Breakey scored 56 seconds

apart in the first quarter to give the Crusaders a 2-1 lead after 15 minutes of play. The Crusaders extended their lead to three after Delavan scored two second-quarter goals. Delavan found the back

of the net four times in the game. Breakey secored his first goal with 2:52 remaining in the first half to extend the lead to 5-2 after a Diplomass goal two minutes earlier. The Diplomass tacked on a goal with 33 seconds remaining to trim the Crusaders lead to 5-3 at halftime.

Delavan capitalized on a Diplomats penalty for slashing in the third quarter, scoring with 2:20 remaining to give the Crusaders a 6-4 lead.

Along with Delavan's four goals, Breakey scored three times, along with one assist. Lein assisted on a game-high four goals.

Susquehanna 12, Wittenberg 5 The Crusaders beat Wittenberg 12-5 to close out an undefeated road trip on Saturday.

"We've gotten some players back," head coach Stewart Moan said, "We played well with our starters intact."

The Crusaders scored four goals in the first quarter to take an early lead against an underfeated Wittenberg team. The Crusaders outsliot the Tigers (3-1) by nine.

Moan said a full roster helped the Crusaders defeat the Tigers. "Our offensive personnel were back playing healthy," he said.

Building on their momentum from the first quarter, the Crusaders outscored the Tigers 3-1 in the second quarter, taking a 7-1 lead into halftime.

The tide began to shift after halltime, as the Tigers appeared to be an entirely different team than the first half. The Tigers scored four goals in the third quarter, with a 15-4 shot advantage and collecting three more

ground balls than the Crusaders. The sudden offensive showing cut the Crusaders lead to two with 15 minutes to play.

Limiting the Tigers to four shots on goal, the Crusaders scored the final five to seal a victory. Junior goalkeeper Will Torrence played all 60 minutes, recording 16 saves to secure the win.

Lein led the Crusaders offensive onslaught with four goals and an assist. Breakey added two goals and three assists. Pastore scored two goals while adding two assists.

The Crusaders continue home play Saturday, March 17 against Drew at 2:30 n.m.



FINDING THE OPEN MAN-NA
Susquehanna player looks to pass to
a teammate in recent action against
Franklin & Marshall on Mar. 14. After
a tie in regulation, Susquehanna lost
in overtime, 9-8, for their second loss.

## SU bids farewell to coach, seniors

By Brooke Renna

Asst. to the editor in chief

The Crusader cheerleading squad not only graduates four seniors this spring but also loses head coach Jennifer Botchie.

Botchie, who finished her eighth season coaching at Susque-hanna, said: "This has always been my dream. I went to school here and cheered here. The opportunity to come back and coach here has been annazing."

Before taking the head coaching position at Susquehanna, Boothie led Marymount's cheer-leading squad to a Capital Athletic Conference championship in 2003 and placed several cheerleaders in the top 10 of the individual competitions, She also competed as a tri-capitain with the USA Eagles open all-star team, the Mason-Dixon Football League's Virginia Mutiny in 2002 and the Sprit Extreme Angels open team in 2003.

Marguerite Herring said: "It was good to get to know her as both a coach and also as someone to look up to it. She was really great and always there for us."

Botchie said one of her favortie memories from coaching at Issayuchana was the homecoming halftime performance the squad performance the squad performance the was unable to practice their routine on the field as usual to make sure spacing was correct until the morning of homecoming.

The day of the game "they went out there and did their routine and it was wonderful," Botchic said. "They gave the performance of a lifetime, and I

started crying about three-fourths of the way in."

The four seniors, Molly Longstreet, Marguerite Herring, Dana Alexander and Courtney Boedker, stepped up into the role of leaders during their time at Susquehanna.

Longstreet, of Point Pleasant, New Jersey, is a four-year letter winner on the team and current co-captain. Longstreet will graduate with a bachelor's in communications with a public relations emphasis. "Molly came in and was very strong from the beginning," Botchie said. "With her, it was more of watching her develop as a leader, especially since she was one of the more quiet once as a freshman."

After spending her first three years at Susquehanna as a back, Herring moved to flyer. Botchie said: "She is a beautiful flyer, very elegant. Just watching her develop and really improve those skills and do things that she was afraid of and get that confidence was great." Herring, of New Canaan, Connecticut, will graduate with a bachefor's in sociology.

Botchie said: "Dana was, again, someone who was really strong right off the bat. [Through the years,] I've seen her step into that role as a really strong base." Alexander received a concussion last season and wasn't able to compete, but this didn't stop her from helping the team. Alexander still attended all of the practices and remained a motivational and vocal leader. Alexander is a fouryear letter winner and current cocaptain from Hauppauge, New York. She will be graduating with a bachelor's in psychology



lennifer Botchie



Dana Alexander



Molly Longstreet

Boedker, a three-year letter winner from Danville, will graduate with a bachelor's in liberal studies. Botchie said: "Courtney is a really talented choreographer. As a cumulative with her time with the dance team and with us, I really saw those skills improve."

# Lacrosse maintains streak with 20-6 win

By George Thompson

Asst. Sports editor (\*\*)

The Susquehama women's lacrosse team increased its winning streak to four games by beating Marymount, a game in which they scored 20 goals, including 13 goals in the first half.

Susquehanna (4-0, overall) senior attack Ally Bauer scored the first goal two minutes in. However, Marymout (1-4) scored two-straight goals to take a 2-1 lead.

Susquehanna's scoring culminated in a 13-5 lead going into halftime. Seniro defender Marra Landino said Susquehanna's offensive players are implementing bead coach Laura Moan's advice to "always fake accordingly to goalies, give space for the ball to move, and stressing the importance of offensive movement of players."

Susquehanna outscored Marymount 7-1 in the second half. Susquehanna went on to win the game 20-6.

Freshman midfielder Brynn Reid led all scorers with five goals. Susquehanna junior goalkeeper Emily Stankaitis had seven saves.

Susquehanna 19, Lynchburg 11

Susquehama tallied 19 goals in their 19-11 victory against Lynchburg, a team they had previously lost to.

We had lost to Lynchburg (3.1) during our seriminate a couple weeks ago and were very eager to play them again and really show them what we

were about," Landino said.
Susquehanna scored the
first three goals of the game.
Junior attack Kendall Adkin
scored Lynchburg's first gosl
of the match with 24:30 left
in the half, cutting Susquehanna's lead to 3-1.

Susguchanna responded with three goals of their own. Bauer scored with 23:48 left. Sophomore midfielder Emma Ehler scored the following two goals before Lynchburg cut-Susguchanna's lead to 6-4.

Over the last thirteen minutes of the half, Susquehama outscored Lynchburg 7-2 to take a 13-6 lead at halftime.

"Recently we made our offensive players figure out each other's strengths so that we can really start using them to our advantage," assistant coach Katic Zichelli said. "We have stressed making the right decisions, playing smart and playing together."

With 24:36 left in the second hall. Lynchburg cut Susquehanna's lead to six. However, Susquehanna scored six unanswered goals to take a strong 19-7 lead. Susquehanna went on to win 19-11.

The team continues its season with its first road game Saturday, March 18 at noon against Alvernia.

## Track & Field finishes up indoor season

## Men's and women's teams take second place in LC







A FAST FINISH-Left: Senior Ross Koehler leaps over a hurdle during the Landmark Conference Indoor Track & Field Championships. Top right: Junior Karina Tefft hands the baton off to freshman Kelsey Hermick during a race on Feb. 25. Bottom right: Freshman Thanida Sermsuwan runs stride for stride with runners from Juniata and Moravian in the Championships.

By Erin Ferguson Staff writer

Susquehanna's women's and men's indoor track teams finished out the 2012 season with second place finishes at the Landmark Conference Championships held at Susquehanna on Feb. 25

The women gave an impressive performance with 125 points, coming in behind Moravian with 167 points. Coach Marty Owens and his staff earned Co-Coaching Staff of the Year honors.

In the women's track events there were two first-place finishes, but many personal records were set. Freshman Laura Alleva continued her success in the 800-meter dash, taking first place with a time of 2:24.99. Also taking first place was the women's 4x800 meter relay team, who finished 11 seconds ahead of second-place Catholic.

Junior Jenelle Toter placed third in the 60-meter dash, but recorded a personal best time of 8.37 seconds and earned six points for the team. Freshman Kelsey Hermick recorded her career-best for the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:02.44. Another Crusader to post a career best time was sonhomore Shannon Galvin in the mile with a time of 5:22.09, earning her second.

In the throwing events, junior Jessica Ranck won the weight throw with a personal best toss of 13.52 meters. Ranck also achieved a personal best for the shot put with a throw of 10.33. Freshman Cameron Weaver took second with a throw of 11.5.

The Crusader men also took second place at the championship meet. The men finished with 98 points for the day behind first place Moravian with 167 points.

Junior captain and thrower Ken Schetroma placed first in the shot put and weight throw, while earning himself the title of Male Field Athlete of the Year for the second year in a row.

"The weight throw was very competitive this year," Schetroma said. "Everybody that showed up to the meet brought their A-game. It was a nail-biter this year to say the least. I was in third place going into finals; that was the first time I was ever behind going into finals at a championship meet. Thankfully, I hit a big throw on my fifth attempt and finished out winning the event with it

There was only one other firstplace finish on the day for the men with their 4x800 meter relay team, but the men gave it their all and carned second place.

Senior Chance King was the only one to receive points in the 400-meter dash, taking sixth place with a time of 52.64. In the 800-meter dash, sophomore Brendon Albaugh and senior captain Joe Zamadics finished in the two and three spots with times of 4:33.38 and 4:35.38, respectively, earning a combined 14 points for Susquehanna. Zamadies also placed second in the mile with a time of 4:18.78, a personal best.

Freshman Paul Crowe and senior Dan Martin competed in the 5K for the Crusaders. Crowe was the top finisher, placing fourth with a time of 15:31.81, and Martin followed behind in sixth place with a time of 15:54.77 to help the Crusaders earn five points.

The 4x200 and 4x400 relay teams finished in the top three, with the 4x200 finishing in second place at 1:35.49 and the

4x400 running to a third-place finish in 3/31/13

Freshman Brian Etz tied for second in the high jump with 1.83 meters, a personal best. In the pole vault, the Crusaders took fifth and sixth with finishes from senior Andrew Torok and freshman Michael Terwilliger. Terwilliger achieved a career best 12.47 meters in the triple jump.

With the indoor season over. the Crusaders start the spring season and begin training to defeat Moravian, who also finished first in the fall during the Cross-Country Landmark Championships. Schetroma is confident that the Crusaders have what it takes to beat Moravian in the spring Since the end of the indoor season, everybody has been working their tails off in hopes of winning what we should have won a couple weeks ago," he said. "Moravian is hosting the championship this year, and to win it all at their home stadium would be incredible. I feel like we have what it takes to compete against the best and that we can bounce back to win it all next month. I have 100

percent confidence in this team.

# AROUND THE HORN

## Breakey, Stankaitis earn

Landmark honors goalie Emily Stankaitis

was named the Landmark Conference Goalic of the Week following her 4-0 start this season.

As of Wednesday, the junior had an average of 7.75 goals against and has stopped 47 shots in her 160 minutes of action. Thanks in part to Stankaitis, the Crusaders have outscored their opponents 66-31.

Men's lacrosse senior attackman Dustin Breakey was named the Land-mark Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Breakey recorded three goals and seven assists for 13 points in two games.

#### Men's Rugby to host Green Out

The Susquehanna men's rugby team will be hosting St. Patrick's Day Green Out game this Saturday, March 17 at 1 p.m.

The Crusaders received donations from various businesses for the match. The players will also be wearing special green jer-seys that will be auctioned off after the game. All donations will go to sup-port the Snyder Union and Northumberland Area Red Cross.

The Crusaders will be taking on Haverford College on the Vincent Magnotta Rugby Pitch next to the Sassafras Com-plex. For more informa-tion, contact Jon Niles via

Upcoming Games
Bascball—Friday,
March 16 at home against
Mulhenberg at 3:30 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse—Saturday, March 17 at home
against Drew at 2:30 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse—
Saturday, March 17 away
against Alvernia at noon.
Softball—Saturday.

Softball—Saturday, March 17 at home for a doubleheader against Moravian at 1 p.m.

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www. susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, March 23, 2012

#### Off-campus housing debate revealed Freshmen our philosophy," she said. In the fall, Stephenson held an information meeting with to decide By Emily Peiffer Managing editor of design

The low number of students that have been released to live off campus for the uncoming school year has led to an uproar among some students who wish to change the university's housing policy.

Of the 218 students who applied to live off campus, 99 were released. Some were surprised to find that 32 of those not released were rising seniors.

Last year, every student who applied was released, including rising sophomores through seniors.

According to Erica Ste-phenson, the associate director of Residence Life and Civic Engagement, the reason for this significant drop is the additional on-campus housing added by the university.
"The 18th Street Commons

has added a significant number

of beds," she said. Junior Liam Michener, one

The university has determined it cannot release more than the original 99

—Erica Stephenson Associate director of Residence Life

of the 32 rising seniors not to be released, started an online petition against the school's

housing policy.

The petition has been circulating among students, alumni and community members.

The petition, which has re-ceived 182 signatures so far, states, "As students of the uni-versity and community members of Selinsgrove, we band together to ask that this policy be repealed and students that wish to live off campus be al-lowed to do so."

Stephenson said she does not believe the number of students released will change "The university has determined it cannot release more than the original 99," she said.

"The petition will not im-pact the outcome," she added. She added that the school's

residency requirement, which states that students must live on campus unless they are commuters or are released to live off campus, has not changed.

What changed this year was the math due to the additional housing.

"We are a residential camous. I think it's important to

students to explain off-campus housing applications as well as to inform them about the fewer number of people who would

be released this year. She encouraged students not to sign leases until they were released.

"They told us not to sign a lease, but we can't wait until March when everything fills up," junior Henil Patel, another rising senior who wasn't released off campus, said. "There was no communica-tion about how few students would actually be released," he added.

Michener said he wants to live off campus "to be a part of the community and to be inde-pendent," Michener said.

"It's the next step to being adult," he added.

He also said he did the Please see HOUSING page 2

On Thursday, March 22, Charity:water raised

awareness on campus for

the annual International World Water Day 2012.

Students were encour-aged to take pamphlets detailing Charity:water's

mission and to sign up for the charity's birthday pro-gram where one can raise

donations on Facebook for Charity:water dur-ing their birthday instead

of getting presents. This year's Water Day stressed the importance of fresh-

water and addressed the challenges of urban water management.

# SU's future

By Matt Modrick

Freshman Convocation has had a reoccurring theme the past few years. That is, the fact that each incoming class has increased in size every year has been a noticeable part of the mes-sage delivered to freshmen and seniors at their respective annual convocations

What does this yearly increase in size mean for Susquehanna in the near future though? Freshmen like Alex Wilson said he thinks that Susquehanna has been focusing on quality over quantity lately. The expansions of West Village and Pine Meadow accommodate the increase in students, but they seem to be sacrificing their academic standards to obtain these larger class sizes. Wilson said, "Half the people I was around last semester aren't here now or

won't be here next semester because they really shouldn't have been in college in the first place." Long term, this would degrade Susquehanna's reputation and the degrees that its alumni hold.

This speculate decrease in standards and focus on quantity over quality isn't necessarily the case. Susquehanna may just be going through some growing pains as it expands. Just a few short years ago, the enrollment was approxi-mately 1,500 students. Now, four to five years later, the enrollment stands at some 2,300 students. Statistics regarding the current freshman class suggest strong GPA and SAT scores with averages at 3.34 and 510 to 610 (math and reading individual scores), respectively. These statistics sug-gest that Susquehanna's recent size increase has not affected its academic standards as drastically as one might think.

With these two points of view in mind, the next few years will be very telling as to whether Susquehanna has been or will be focusing on the quantity or qual-ity of its students.

## CHARITY: WATER PROMOTES WORLD WATER DAY







The Crosader/Jacob Farre

## News in Brief

Save lives by rocking out

The Charity:water club is having "Rock for Relief" tonight at 9 at Trax. Free Rita's Italian Ice will be served! The Faculty Lounge, St

Facade, and The Project will be performing as well. Wristbands will be available

for those over the age of 21

## Take a trip to U.S. Capitol

Looking for something fun to do on a Satuday? You're in luck! Bus tickets to Washington, D.C. on Saturday, March 24 are still

The bus will depart at 7 a.m. and depart D.C. at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the

Info Desk for \$30

## Enjoy a manicure and relax

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, is showing "Sherlock Holmes II" at 8 and 10 p.m.

There will also be manicures with Michelle tomorrow night

Chill night will be Sunday and begin at 8 p.m.

### Weekend Weather





High: 82 Low: 55 Partly cloudy



SATURDAY

High: 66 Low: 46 Overcast, rain



SUNDAY

High: 72 Low: 45 Overcast, rain

# Lecture reveals diversity as key to college life

Diversity is a word that is heard at college campuses all over the country, but what does it really mean to students?

Bonnie Urciuoli, professor of anthropology at Hamilton College, came to Susquehanna last Tuesday to talk about diversity in higher education.

"Diversity plays a different role at different universities, but one thing that remains the same is diversity is not uniformed around campus. In the classroom, diversity is a sub ject matter; in student life, di-versity is a community matter; and in admissions, diversity is about demographics," Urciuoli said.

She also said that diversity in higher education has be-come a business strategy to make schools more appealing for perspective students

In the early 1990s when college rankings came out, they developed a diversity index.

Diversity was seen as a vital aspect of a college student's life and could enhance their

college experience. How you define diversity is

Diversity plays a different role at different universties.

> Bonnie Urciuoli Professor of anthropology at Hamilton

what shapes the role it plays on each campus.

Dena Salerno, director of the Center of Diversity and Social Justice, said there is no concrete definition for diver-

"Diversity just is. It's our gender, race, body type, sexual orientation, nationality, every-thing that makes us different,"

Salerno said. For the past four years, Salerno has been working to improve the climate on camous for the under-represented groups.

The Center for Diversity and Social Justice works with all of student life to ensure every student on campus, wheth-er they are an under-represented group or not, experiences Susquehanna to the fullest.

"The under-represented groups, separated by socio-economic class, race, sexual orientation, etc, experience SU in a different way," Salerno

She said, "The way they experience SU differently is in subtle ways not huge public displays of prejudice or discrimination.

Susquehanna's campus may not have an obvious problem with accepting diversity.

There are things to do as students to ensure that every person on campus has the same experience at Susquehanna.

"As a whole, we need to take a more active shift to bringing social issues that still exist to-day to attention. On a personal level, everyone should watch what they say," Salerno said.



DIGGIN' DIVERSITY-Dena Salerno, director of the Center of Diversity and Social Justice, explains how diversity relates to demographics during her lecture last Tuesday.

## Susquehanna mourns loss of a beloved geology professor

By Spencer Allen

Richard Lowright, a former faculty member of Susquehanna, passed away at the age of 71. After a fighting battle with emphysema and COPD, he passed away on Tuesday,

Born on August 31, 1940, in Bethlehem, Lowright graduated cum laude at the Milton Hershey School in Hershey, PA.

Lowright was a 1962 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, and, after doing work at Dartmouth and Pittsburgh, he received his doctorate in geology at Penn State University. He later joined the Susquehanna faculty in

1971. A professor of environmental science and geology, he served as the head of the geol-ogy department in the 1980s and mid-1990s. In the past, he had said he was fond of ge ology and environmental seience during his time at Susquehanna.

After teaching and helping everyone around him for years, Lowright had to take medical leave in 1998.

Alumni Jerry Price '85 said about Low-"He was a professor of geology and life from SU. I was not only fully qualified, but that I was the 'best' fully qualified. He will live on in all of us who had the fortune to be one of his many students."

Lowright had often reminisced about his past students and the good times they had shared inside and outside the classrooms. He is remembered, in turn, by his former students.

Frank Fletcher, professor emeritus of envi-ronmental science, said: "We were more than colleagues; we were close friends. He always had a smile, and when he wasn't smiling, he was laughing. Nobody I know spent more time preparing for classes than he did, going

so far as to even write in all of his jokes."
"His only fault was his insistence on hitting golf shots out of the woods, when everybody else would toss the ball onto the fairway," he

Lowright is survived by his wife Margaret; his brother Jim Lowright; and four sisters-inlaw Eileen Brockbank, Priscilla Griffin, Susan

McCollough and Dana Lowright.

At Lowright's request, the funeral proceedings will be private with no formal funeral or viewing. "I hope that St. Peter is prepared to welcome a real gem," Fletcher said.

## University grieves former SU professor

Courtesy of University Communications

Robert Goodspeed, former pro-fessor of geology, died on March 16 in Florida where he resided with his

two daughters by his side.

He was born in Somerville,
Massachusetts in 1938 and earned his bachelor's degree in geology from Tufts University, his master's in mineralogy and petrology from the University of Maine, and his doctorate in mineralogy and petrol-

ogy from Rutgers University.

Goodspeed joined the Susque-hanna faculty as assistant professor of geology in 1966 and was promoted to associate professor in 1972. He also served as head of the former Department of Geological Sciences (now the Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences) at various times.

As a senior at Tufts University, he served as a geological field assis

tant on the National Science Foun-dation Antarctic expedition. Later Goodspeed participated in geological studies of Sonderstrom Fjord in Greenland, the Canadian Rockies and the Appalachian Mountains. While at Susquehanna, he led study tours for students to various destinations, such as the Rocky Mountans, Grand Canyon and other south-western sites, as well as the northwestern U.S. and Iceland. Good-speed retired from Susquehanna in 1999 after 33 years of service, "He contributed a love of teach-

ing, a deep concern for students and lots of hard work," said Frank Fletcher, former professor of envi-ronmental science.

At Goodspeed's request, no formal funeral ceremonies will be held. A financial donation may be made to the Snyder Union Nor-thumberland Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 64, Selinsgrove, PA 17870.

## HOUSING: Students express discontent with campus housing

Continued from page 2

math and approximated offcampus housing to cost about 30 percent less than on-campus housing.

"It's affecting the whole community Landlords are an-gry, too," Michener said.

The petition also states, "As freshman, we were led to believe that as upperclassmen we would have no trouble living off campus and experiencing the real world in this way." Freshman Caolinn Martin

agreed: "I would like to have that option. They do lead you to believe that you'll have it. Stephenson, however, countered this by saying: "Who led you to believe that? It wasn't

"Nothing about the policy has changed," she said.

Although some students who weren't released already signed leases, most landlords in the area are letting non-released students out of them, according to Stephenson.

Both Michener and Patel said they were confused as to why the university would purchase more housing with the 18th Street Commons, considering the smaller size of this year's freshman class.

"I understand the school has to worry about its costs, but its

their fault," Michener said.
Patel added, "There are less students but more hous-

ing. Students are paying for their mistakes." Stephenson said one of the reasons for the purchase of Pine Meadows was "creating student housing that will be needed as enrollment grows.

"I have so much disappointment and frustration towards the school now that it's hard to pass on the SU spirit," Michener said.

"We are their future donors. This doesn't make me want to give money to the school," Patel said

Stephenson said she believes students shouldn't foeus on just one negative aspect of their entire four-year experience at Susquehanna.

"People punishing the university just feels off to me,

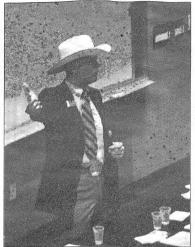
Michener and Patel both said they are trying to get the word out as much as possible in the community to possibly

change the situation.

Patel said: "The school has
to remember they're here to serve us. They should listen if students are unhappy.

# NEWS

## Former cop lectures about legalizing marijuana



GRASSROOTS—Former police officer Howard Wooldridge speaks at his lecture, "Legalize It," on Wednesday.

By Emily Peiffer Managing editor of design

The U.S. should end its war on drugs and repeal the prohibition of illegal drugs, former police officer Howard Wooldridge argued during a speech Wednesday.

It is the most dysfunctional, destructive and immoral policy since slavery," he said.

Wooldridge was a member of the police department for 18 years in Lansing, Michigan and is now a lobbyist in the U.S. Congress.

He spoke to students, proforegore and community members in a packed Faylor Leeture Hall.

The speech, fitled "Legalize was sponsored by the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society and the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union

Wooldridge said the U.S. not in a war on drugs. "It is absolutely a war on people. People are doing the time, not the drugs," he said.

He compared today's drug policy to the prohibition of alcohol in the 1920s. "This is drug prohibition, and I want to repeal it," he said.

sabsolutely a war on people. People are doing the time, not drugs.

> Howard Wooldridge Former police officer

The drug was began 40 years ago with President Richard Nixon and has since cost more than \$1 trillion, accord-

ing to Wooldridge He added that despite the high cost of the war on drugs. the situation has actually be-

come worse Today, drugs are cheaper, stronger and available to more people," he said.

Wooldridge said he has been working with politicians in Washington to give the states the right to decide their states the right to decide their own laws regarding drugs, just like alcohol. "At the end of the day, this is all politics. We want the government out of our houses," he said. He said he believes that adults can put whatever they

want into their bodies and that it's no one's business besides their friends and family. The only point when law enforce-ment should enter is if they are endangering others, he said

Wooldridge said the police should focus their attention on more serious criminals. like pedophiles. "Police officers are spending so much of their limited resources looking for the wrong people," he said He said that this issue is

based more in emotion than in fact. "You can leave rational logic at the door," he said.

Wooldridge concluded his speech by saying he hopes the current policy of drug prohibition is repealed just as alcohol prohibition was repealed.

He said he remains hopeful

that the country's drug policy will change. He added, "We're on a wave that will carry this issue into the history books."

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# SUMMER AT SU SEE ONLINE AND ON-CAMPUS CLASSES BELOW

INTENSIVE SESSION (May 14 - June 9) Course	Instructor	Days	Time	Sem Hrs	Area(s) of Central Curriculum
					That the Course Fulfills
CHEM 300 Understanding and Interpreting Scientific Literature	Basu, S.	Online		2	
COMM 173 Introduction to Media	Stark	Online		4	
COMM 192-01 Public Speaking	DeFrancesco	T, Th	6 - 9:45 p.m.	4	Oral Intensive
OMM 201 Ethics and Leadership	Kaszuba	Online		4	Diversity Intensive, Ethics Intensive
OMM 217 Principles of Advertising	Hines Burkley	Ohline		4	
COMM 223 Corporate Communications Writing		Th	6 - 9:45 p.m.	2	I
OMM 318 Integrated Marketing Communications	Hines	Online	Annual Control	- 4	Interdisciplinary
OMM 323 Computer Design Skills	Burkley	T, Th	3 · 5 p.m.	2	ļ
DANC 155 Contemporary Ballroom Dance DANC 160 World Folk Dance I (European Folk Dance)	Holt, N.	T, Th	6 - 8 p.m.	2	
DIVS 100 Introduction to Diversity Studies	Mandel	M,W	6 - 8 p.m.	2	Diversity
CON 202 Principles of Microeconomics	Quade	T, W, Th	9 - 11:30 a.m.	4	When I was the commence of the second section representations are section as a con-
NGL 100-01 Writing and Thinking	Mura	M, T, Th	10 a.m 12:30 p.m.	4	Social Interactions
NGL 200-01 Writing and Trimking	Sachdev		10 a.m 12:30 p.m.	14-	Writing and Thinking
NGL 205-01 Diterature and Culture NGL 205 Wild Child: The New American Essay	Kelsey	Online		4	Literary Expression
NGL 250 Shakespeare	Robertson	Online		4	Literary Expression Writing Intensive
ILM 150-01 Introduction to Film	Rash	T, Th		4	
ILM 210 Film and Literature	Willoughby		6 - 9:45 p.m.	4	Artistic Expression
IIST 172 Early Modern Africa	Fourshey	M, W	6 - 9:45 p.m.	4	La reconstruction of the second
MATH 105-01 Introductory Topics In Math	Temple			or providence of the	Team Intensive; Historical Perspectives
MATH 105-01 Introductory Topics in Math  MATH 108 Introduction to Statistics	Lo	Online M, T, W, Th	9 - 11 a.m.	2	Analytical Thought
MAIN 108 Introduction to Statistics AGMT 318 Integrated Marketing Communications	Hines	Online	9 - 11 a.m.		
ELI 113 Introduction to Judaism	Palley	Online		4	Interdisciplinary
			1 220-	1-4	Diversity
HEA 152 Understanding Theatre HEA 200-01 introduction to Dramatic Literature	Rich	T, W, Th	1 - 3:30 p.m.	4	Artistic Expression
MEA 200-01 Introduction to Dramatic Literature VMST 100 Introduction to Women's Studies	Andes	M, W, Th	10 - 12:30 p.m.	4	Literary Expression; Diversity Intensive
				4	Diversity; Social Interactions
VRIT 240-01 Writing for Children and Youth VRIT 240-02 Screenwriting	Warner	M, W	6 - 9:45 p.m.	4	
VRIT 280-02 Screenwriting VRIT 250 Introduction to Poetry	Bannon	M, W, Th	1 · 3:30 p.m.	4	Clark (I) Complete (complete (comple
/KIT 250 Introduction to Poetry	Kelsey	Online		4	Team Intensive; Writing Intensive
		1		-	
ECH AD CECCION (1 44 July 27)	- Interest				
EGULAR SESSION (June 11 - July 27)				1	
ourse	Instructor	Days	Time	Credits	Area(s) of Central Curriculum
			1	-	That the Course Fulfills
RTG 251 Computer Applications in Graphic Design	Forney	M, W	6 - 9 p.m.	4	
OL 010 Issues in Biology	Allar	M,W	6 - 10 p.m.	1 4	Scientific Explanations
HEM 103 General Chemistry	Basu, S.	T, Th	6 - 10 p.m.	4	Scientific Explanations; Team Intensive
DMM 131 Introduction to Journalism	Heller	M, T, W, Th	11 -12:30 p.m.	4	Writing Intensive
DMM 190 Communication/Media Theory	DeFrancesco	Online	4	4	Writing Intensive
OMM 192-02 Public Speaking	DeFrancesco	M, W	6 · 9 p.m.	4	Oral Intensive
OMM 211 Public Relations	Burkley	Online		4	
OMM 471 Critical Analysis of Emerging Media	Stark	Online		4	Writing Intensive; Diversity
OMM 491 Team Communication	DeFrancesco	T, Th	6 - 9 p.m	4	Team Intensive
CON 105 Elements of Economics	Mottola	M, W	6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	1 4	Social Interactions
CON 201 Macroeconomics	Baumgardner	Online		4	Social Interactions
DUC 330 Technology in Education	Wagner	Online	1	2	
EDUC 367 Literacy Assessment and Interventions	Fair	T, Th	6 - 9 p.m.	4	
EDUC 374 Methods of Mathematics Instruction	McLaughlin	M, W	6 - 9 p.m.	4	
EDUC 377 Literacy II	Allison-Roan	M, W	6 - 9 p.m.	4	Writing Intensive
OUC 380 Instructional Design	Helm	M	6 - 9 p.m.	2	
EDUC 424 Methods in Teaching Secondary Science	Cravitz	Sat	8 -11 a.m.	2	
EDUC 476 Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education	Allison-Roan	T	6 - 9 p.m.	2	Ethics Intensive; Team Intensive
EDUC 479 Principles of Learning and Teaching in Sec. Ed.	тво	T	6 - 9 p.m.	1 2	The state of the s
EDUC 481 Elem. Education Curriculum, Instruction, Assessment	Allison-Roan	Th	6 - 9 p.m.	2	
EDUC 482 Differentiated Instruction in Elementary Education	Heim	w	6 - 9 p.m.	2	
EDUC 483 Differentiated instruction in Elementary Education EDUC 483 Differentiated Instruction and Classroom Mgmt. in Sec. Ed.		w			
NGL 100-02 Writing and Thinking	Heim	T. Th	6 - 9 p.m.	2	
NGL 200-02 Writing and Trinking NGL 200-02 Literature and Culture			1 - 4 p.m.	4	Writing and Thinking
NGL 200-02 Literature and Culture	Robertson	M, W	1 - 4 p.m.	4	Literary Expression
VGL 200-03 Literature and Culture	Warner	Online	4	4	Literary Expression
WGL 265 Forms of Writing: Epic LM 150-02 introduction to Film	Mura	Online		4	Literary Expression, Writing Intensive
	Willoughby	M, W	6 - 9 p.m.	4	Artistic Expression
LM 220 International Film	Rash	T, Th	6 - 9 p.m.	4	Artistic Expression
ST 132 Europe, 1648-Present	Staron	T, Th	6 - 9 p.m.		Historical Perspectives
ATH 105-02 Introductory Topics in Math	Temple	Online	-	2	
GMT 250 Personal Finance	Bankert	M, W	6 - 9 p.m.	4	
GMT 360 Management and Organizational Behavior	Mischel	Online		4	Diversity Intensive
USC 130 Rock Music and Society	Boris	M, W	6 - 9 p.m.	4	Artistic Expression
OLI 131 World Affairs	Kruczek	Online		'4	Social Interactions; Writing Intensive
tDV 105 Professional Development	Fabian	Online		2	
YC 101 Principles of Psychology	Smith	M, W	9 a.m. 12 noon	4	Social Interactions
	3	Online		4	Ethics
LJ 115 Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	Mandel				
LI 115 Jewish Philosophy and Ethics AN 105 Super Spanish	Kaler & Hernandez	M, T, W, Th	1 - 4:15 p.m.	8	8 credits toward Foreign Language
LI 115 Jewish Philosophy and Ethics AN 105 Super Spanish IEA 200-02 Introduction to Dramatic Literature			9 a.m 12 noon	8	8 credits toward Foreign Language Literary Expression; Diversity Intensive
EU 115 Jewish Philosophy and Ethics AN 105 Super Spanish rEA 200-02 Introduction to Dramatic Literature	Kaler & Hernandez	M, T, W, Th			
EU 117 g-gwith Philosophy and Ethics PAN 105 Super Spanish 16A 200-02 introduction to Dramatic Literature RIT 240-03 Screenwriting	Kaler & Hernandez Viker	M, T, W, Th T, Th	9 a.m 12 noon		
LI 115 Jewish Philosophy and Ethics AN 105 Super Spanish EA 200-02 Introduction to Dramatic Literature	Kaler & Hernandez Viker	M, T, W, Th T, Th	9 a.m 12 noon		

Susquehanna

Register on-line at www.susqu.edu/academics/summersession.asp



# University Update

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and

Submissions should be approximately 125 words.
The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol refer-ences—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submis-sions directly to The Cru-sader with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulle-tin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any mate-rial is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news

SGA

**Update** 

-Mr. Susquehanna

will be on Wednes-

day, April 4 at 7:30

in the gymnasium.

- TKE is selling tick-

ets to their chicken

dinner. Tickets are

a TKE brother to

purchase them.

\$6 and you can find

- The Black Student

Union and the class

of 2014 are hosting

Trax on April 14 at

10:30 p.m.

a throwback prom at

- The Charity:water

Club is hosting a vid-

eo game tournament

this tomorrow at 9

take people down!

p.m. in the meeting

rooms. Show up and

#### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize all the new members of the editorial board for 2012 13. We would also like to wish the best to our senior editors.

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dinning Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center, Anyone interested in participating can attend.

For more information contact crusader@suson.edu

#### **Mostly Mutts**

Tornorrow and Sunday Sterling Communications is host Mostly Mutts fundraiser at Kirafolk restaurant. Sterling Communications will have a table outside Kinfolk from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ten percent of all proceeds made between those hours will be donated to Mostly Mutts.

Kinfolk is located at 1 S Market St. If you are an animal lover or simply love breakfast food, stop on by!

#### Invisible Children

The Susquehanna Invisible Children Club is an international organization that aims to implement and maintain education programs and economic initiatives on the ground in Central Africa.

Meetings are Sunday nights

at 8:30 in Apfelbaum 319.
All are welcome to join. For more information on this new organization and how you can help with the club, please contact Katie Taylor via email.

### S.U.N. Council

S.U.N. Council meetings are every other week in the Degenstein Conference Room 3

All are welcome The club works to open new and different lines of communication between clubs and organizations that are already present on

Contact Maeve Kirby via email for more information.

#### Sterling

Sterling is a public relations club that focuses on working with clients in the community and gaining real life experience

Meetings are Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum 318. Anyone who needs practicum hours or is interested in public relations is welcome. New members are welcome at any time.

Contact Jamie Eggleton or Kaitlyn Kinsey via email for more information.

### Charity:water

SU Charity:water has weekly meetings Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Seibert 108.

The club works to donate money to the national organization so that all people can have safe, clean water.

For more information, con-tact Brian Machl via email.

## POLICE BLOTTER

#### Local accident results in child's death

On March 15, a two-year-old was playing in a sandbox at his home. A family member was leaving the residence and put the truck he was operating into reverse to turn around in

The child walked behind the truck while it was in reverse and was struck. The victim was pronounced dead at the

The incident was determined to have been an accident and no charges are pending against the family member

#### TKE of the Week

This week's TKE of the Week is all of the brothers who participated or aided in the basketball tournament held by Kappa Delta as part of Shamrock Week. Thank you for making the event a great

Congratulations!

Support U Support U is a new club on campus aimed at providing a support system for students, snorts teams and other clubs on

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

For information regarding the organization and how to get in-volved, please contact Chibueze Onwunaka via email.

#### Improv!

Come check out the Susque hanna University Improv Club Monday nights at 7:30 in We-

New members are always

#### Lecture

A lecture by Olu Onafowora professor of economics, will be Wednesday, April 4 at 4:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall

The lecture will be on the role of leadership in Africa's economic growth and develop-

This event is free and open to the public.

## Bigs

All Susquehanna students are encouraged to join Big

Brothers/Big Sisters. Meetings are Wednesday nights at 9:30 in Shearer Dining

## SAC meetings

There are still two fun-filled days left in the Student Activi-ties Committee general meetings!

On April 2, there will be executive board application information with various snacks available for those who attend

the meeting. On April 23, there will be planning for next semester's events and a chance to meet the new executive board members. Also, "dirt" pudding will be served.

Don't miss a great opportunity to meet the new executive board members and to eat some

## H.O.L.A.

The Hispanic Organization for Litino Awareness (H.O.L.A.) has weekly meetings every Sunday at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

All are welcome. Knowledge of the Spanish language is not necessary. The organization will discuss how to organize upcoming events and fundraisers

For more information, email hola org@susqu.edu.

### **BSU** Meetings

The Black Student Holom will be having meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 1. All students are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact blackstudentunion@

#### Power Yoga

Come to the Garrett Sports Complex for power yoga every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m

The session is located in the Apple Room. No prior experience is necessary

#### Dawn's Destroyer

There is a wings and ice cream challenge on Sunday, March 25 from 1 to 4 p.m.

It is \$8 to enter and 30 minutes to finish. Eat it all and you get it for free.

This even will be at Dawn's Luncheonette, located at 209 W. Pine St. Bring friends!

#### SU Serve

Join in SU Serve and go to a Philadelphia Union game.

On April 14, from 12 to 2 n.m., participants be in Philadelphia. The Union play at

3:30 p.m.
It is \$5 to sign up on March 26 at the information desk. All participants must ride the bus, which will be leaving from Susquehanna at 9 a.m

#### Water Ball

Sign up for the Susquehanna Charity:water Ball for April 14 in Evert Dining Hall at 9 p.m. Email sucharitywater@ susau.edu for tickets!

## CRUSADER

Susquehanna University 1858 Weber Way Campus Center Activities Box #18 Selinsgrove, PA 178770-1010 (570) 372-4298 erusader@susqu.edu

The Crusader Online Website: www.susqu.edu/erusader Facebook: The SU Crusader Twitter: @TheSUCrusader

#### **Editorial Board** Editor in chief

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Tetter Policy
The County will attempt to publish all laters to tile often. The County for the county of the county

neanest to the editor in chief

# Forum

## Writer sides with SU about housing

By Madison Clark

As a member of SGA, and as a freshman with entirely too many upperclassmen friends. I was privileged enough to hear the various arguments students have concerning the current housing situation. After hearing such a variety of voices on the matter, I understand where the students are coming from in this particular situation.

A large population of campus is unhappy with the number of students who were released to live off campus, but, as callous as this may seem, I am siding with Susquehanna. I am lacking sympathy for those who signed leases for off-campus housing before they were released by the school.

Many of the disgruntled say that the school should have stated how many students they were planning to release the moment they knew the number would be significantly smaller this year. The truth of the matter is that even the school was unsure of ly stands around 99 students—until they crumched the numbers, established new housing plans, and made the final decision.

Don't get me wrong, I think it's fantas-tic that so many students are voicing their opinions on this matter. I love to see the ever-growing numbers of signatures on the petition because, as college students, we should be stepping up and speaking our minds on situations we feel strongly about,

From early in the fall semester, though, I saw the signs posted on campus about mak-ing sure you're released before you sign a new lease. They put up those signs for a reason, not just for our health.

I respect how thoroughly they got that message spread around campus. As a first semester freshman, the signs covered my residence hall, and I can only assume the same is true for all of the other dorms.

As far as my own opinion goes, the fact that students at SU are promised on-campus housing for four years was one of the many attractive aspects about this school. Back in Missouri, I know that many (if not all) of the state collegges come nowhere near having enough orn-campus housing to take care of their entire student population. As a student here, I'm Jooking forward to spending all four years on this campus community.

Sure, there is an independence aspect to wanting to Tive off campus, but with the 18th Street Commons and all of the other housing changes coming this summer, the school is doing its best to accommodate that same sort of environment. Let it be known, though, that the school took a poll and an overwhelming percent of the student population was all for the 18th Street Commons and new housing.

You all made the decision, Susquehan-na. You all knew that a change was coming because of it. Please do continue to voice your opinions on the matter but know that this has been in the making for quite some time. Come fall, only about 100 students will be living off campus.

## Trend Alert Movie inspires

# fashion world

Hey fashionistas! We're bring-ing you the scoop on the latest in the fashion world. "The Hunger Games" has been highly anticipated, especial-

fashion A nail polhas been released based on the loved series along with newly inspired trends for

spring. The premiere

By Emily Winters & Anna Spisak Columnists of "The

Hunger Games" was held on March 12 in Los Angeles. The stars went to the Nokia Theatre to watch. The red carpet swarmed with beautiful people wearing equally beautiful clothes. Watch out Hollywood, there's a newly dubbed Golden Girl rocking the red

The Hunger Games" star Jennifer Lawrence donned a Prabal Gurung gown. It stunned everyone with its racy cutouts and bright gold material. racy cutouts and bright gold material. The gown was shown at New York Fashion Weck. As soon as the actress hit the red carpet, Gurung tweeted, "I'm beyond speechless." He later tweeted, "Beyond cestatic." The look has also caused so much praise that many sources are already calling it one of the best looks of 2012.

Co-star Liam Hensworth looked dashing in a black suit by Dolce & Gabbana. The Aussie's girlfriend, Miley Cyrus, was the one that people took notice of. Her two-piece Emilio Pucci skirt and cropped top raised several eyebrows, with both good and bad reactions. Some noted it was a great look for Cyrus and others called it "too sexy for her age." We

think Miley rocked it!
Elizabeth Banks, fellow "The Hunger Games" actress, rocked a bright Marc Jacobs look on the red carpet. The orange dress is from the designer's autumn/winter 2012-13 collection. Her platinum blonde locks and bright complexion complimented her in all the right ways. The Effic Trinket actress looked absolutely gor-

A lot of buzz surrounded Kendall and Kylie Jenner as they entered the premiere. The two girls looked extremely grown up, resembling their three older sisters. Older of the two, Kendall Jenner, looked great in her animal print Alaia dress. Her signature long legs were boosted by black velvet Miu Miu heels. Kylie roeked a white frock by Camilla & Marc. She topped off the look with super sparkly heels by the infamous Christian Louboutin

"The Hunger Games" red carpet was nothing short of fabulous. The young starlets came and conquered some of the greatest looks so far. "The Hunger Games" opens in the-

#### WEEKLY THE COMTC



## Rabbi's Write-Up

By Rabbi Kate Palley

This has been a dark week for children across the world. On March 17, the 911 calls describing the murder year-old Trayvon Martin were released, shedding new light on the sadness of his death. On Monday, a teacher, two of the teacher's children and another child were shot and killed outside of a school in Toulouse, France. Other bystanders were also wounded. What crimes had these children committed that someone deemed death as their punishment? They were children

of color who looked different than those around them.

It is difficult to fathom living in a world where death is a natural outcome of being different. It is difficult to think of children being killed just for being children. This week has shown that this is the world we live in. As a mother of small children, these stories gripped my heart and made it hard to breathe this week. What gave me some relief is the phrase from the Bible, "Justice, justice you shall pursue

When the world seems to be spiraling out of control, when evil seems to be running rampant, the Bible tells us what we can do: Pursue justice. Though it may seem that injustice is tipping the scales toward chaos, we can do our part to bring justice back into the world. We can participate in the 30-Hour Famine that happened this week. We can participate in SU Serve on April 14. We can speak up for those whose voices can't be heard, whose voices have been silenced. In our own small ways, we can make the world a more just place, a place worth living in.

## Editorial

## Spring offers editor fresh start, new direction

By Sarah Johnson

In the springtime, everyone can have a fresh start. It's the time for free Rita's on the first day of spring, the beautiful, warm weather and the one day out of the year when I can get away with being the center of attention for the entire day: my birthday.

of attention for the entire day, my orringay.

My mom texts me every year on my birthday, This year she wrote: "I remember this day 22 years ago! So weird to think that you are that old! Love you, happy birthday!"

Let's face it: I was having a bad day. The "Happy hirthday" Eacebook notifications that kept popping up and the four cards in the mail seemed to be the highlight of my day. I had a lot to do, like applications for various AmeriCorps positions, figuring out how to balance my workload and go-ing to and from my two jobs on campus.

and later to The Crusader office.

Because my birthday was on Wednesday, I was expecting the chaos that usually happens throughout the week, but I was disappointed that I wasn't getting calls from friends who usually call me on my birthday. I told myself not to overanalyze it. I saw that they said "Happy birthday" on Facebook, and some even sent text messages. But at the same time, I feel that throughout my four years at Susquehanna, everyone has, in some way, grown up. I have branched out and have made new friends; friends that I can now call my family.

Around 11 p.m., when I thought that my birthday had ended, my boyfriend and walked inside my house to find my three friends singing "Happy Birthday". The chocolate I had been craving all day was inside the cake they conveniently put 22 candles into, as well as cupcakes and gifts. At

that moment, I felt happy, and it truly made my day. I definitely have a few friends from home who will always be there for me; however, there are those whom I have parted ways with, and that is okay.

My birthday was a time to see who cares enough to make that phone call or surprise me with cake. Also, my birthday this year seemed so much more precious knowing that I will be graduating in a little less than

Spring is a perfect time to put the past behind me and make that fresh start with those friends who truly care, and those who will always be there.

Will driving to the Crusader reflect the views of irrdividual members of the editorial board. They do not necessar-ily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in Chief and the Forum editor.

## Seniors look toward futures, envision 'The End'

By Kayla Marsh

Living & Arts editor

With the excitement and fear of graduation filling their minds, 17 senior graphic design and studio art majors had the chance to reflect on their careers at Susquehanna by presenting an exhibition that displays just how far they've come since their first day on campus.

The 154th annual senior show, titled 2012: The End" after the Mayan calendar, opened on Saturday, March 17 at 7 p.m. in Lore A. Degenstein Gallery and was filled with the seniors' family and friends who had come to show their support

This year the exhibition featured works from 14 graphic design majors and three studio art majors. Studio art major Jennifer Peters said, "In past years, there hasn't been as many [participants], if any at all."

"This isn't just another art show, it's our show," Chance King, graphic design major, said.

This exhibition will give me the opportunity to show my style of design in my pieces," said Ben Ross, a senior majoring in graphic design. "My work shows how ve come as a graphic designer and features pieces that I am most proud of.'

Christina Haupt, studio art major, said: "It feels really good. The Lore Degenstein Gallery showcasing our work allows us to share it with so many more people than we would have been able to reach on our own. It also holds a sense of completion for me



Provided by The Office of Comm THE END— Family and friends show their love and support at their graduating seniors' graphic design and stuido art major gallery opening on Saturday,

March 17 in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery.

I always knew I would finish my degree with this show

According to Director of the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery Dan Olivetti, the se-niors put everything together themselves, from hanging the artwork to be displayed to the promotion of the show both on and off campus.

"Each year it gets bigger and better," Olivetti said. He added that the exhibition 'gets more professional" each year and shows the seniors exactly what it takes to put together an exhibition.

"It feels surreal to have my work in the gallery. I've seen all the senior shows in

the past, and it always seemed so far away for me to have my senior exhibition, so now that it's here, it's just really strange yet really exciting at the same time," Jor-dan High, graphic design major, said. Haupt said: "Working with my fellow

graduates on such an important project was a fun learning experience. A lot of work goes into an art exhibition and it was nice to share the experience with the other artists."

Having 17 student works being showcased in the gallery, viewers can expect to see many different interpretations of similar pieces that students have worked

on since freshman year, as well as some pieces that the artists created a month or two before the exhibition opened

"Every piece of art I create teaches me something new, so it was a learning experience creating each individual piece. Most of my work changes from my original ideas as I create them, and happy accidents often lead me into surprisingly wonderful artistic places," Haupt said.

While the road to creating their

pieces and putting the exhibition together had its up and downs, each of the seniors agreed that, in the end, it is a rewarding experience

"There's always frustrating moments along the way and sometimes you don't like what you're doing with a piece until you're totally done with it, and then you realize that you have a great piece of design," High said.

Peters agreed and said, "Printmaking sometimes tedious; certain processes involve carving an image into wood, copper or plexi, which can take a lot of time. but the outcome of finally getting a print exactly as you want it is very rewarding."

"I have always loved art. Since I was ery young, I have been drawn to it. From stick figures in crayon to prints, photographs, sculptures. I love everything about the creative process and using it to express myself and react to the world around me, Haupt said.

The "2012: The End" senior show will be featured in the gallery until April 1.

## Music education majors ready talents for recital

By Elizabeth Findley

On Saturday, March 24, juniors Ashley Gingrich and Michelle Kel-ly will combine their talents to perform for their recital in the Stretansky Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Both music education majors.

Gingrich will perform on the piano

while Kelly will play the flute.

The duo will perform a variety
of pieces at this recital, including works from composers such as Béla Bartók, Wolfgang Amadeus Mo-zart, Gabriel Faure, Franz Doppler, Bohuslav Martinu and Theodore

Other performers include collaborative planists junior Casey Hen-ninger and adjunct faculty of music Dianne Scott.

"My favorite piece is the Faure," Gingrich said.

The piece titled "1st Barcarolle Nocturne No. 4." Gingrich said the piece is similar to Debussy because of its unexpected harmonies and elegant mood. She also said the piece is very passionate and dramatic with a range of emotions that makes it her favorite piece in the program. ther rayonte piece in the program Kelly said that she enjoys playing "Le ment for Michelle" by Martinu. "It's kind of a duo for piano and

flute, so the piano part is just as intricate," Kelly said. "It's also a newer piece, and there are few recordings of it."

Gingrich said that she is excited to have a good time at her recital, and Kelly is excited to see her family and friends

Gingrich has been playing piano since age five, and Kelly said that she has been playing the flute since



Ashley Gingrich



Michelle Kelly

seventh grade.

Saturday night will be a complete collection of new and old works that are more nontraditional than those featured during other recitals, which is what the performers love about them.

you do... Date: Satur- Place:

day, March 24 Stretansky Time: 8p.m. Concert Holl

## Symposium celebrates 17

By Mekishana Pierre

Susquehanna hosted its 17th Annual Latino Symposium on March 14-16 with the theme "Fearless Latino Voices." The Symposium included a photo exhibition, two film showings, several panel discussions, dance workshops, luncheons featuring La-tino cuisine, a poetry reading by Willie Perdomo, a prize-winning Nuyorican poet and an evening gala dance held at TRAX.

The events began with the showing of images from Brazilian photographer, André Cypriano's, most compelling portfolios. As Cyphano's, most compening portuonos. As stated on his website's bio page, Cypriano was born a native of Brazil in 1964 and educated in São Paulo with a university degree in business administration. Relocating to the U.S. in 1989, he began studying pho-tography in San Francisco a year later. His work has been exhibited in several galleries and museums in South America, North America and Europe.

Currently, Cypriano works as a freelance photographer in New York and Rio and con-tinues to be involved in social and cultural activities. The exhibit in Degenstein Cam-pus Center's Mellon Lounge focused on his work showing glimpses of Brazilian lives, including images bringing attention to the struggle of the people of the slums of Brazil, known as "favelas," as well as the famous

Rocinha shantytown in Rio de Janeiro.
Following the exhibit were screenings of the film "In the Time of the Butterflies," in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. The film is based on the Julia Álvarez book of the same name and is a fictionalized account of the lives of the Mirabal sisters, Dominican revolutionary activists who were murdered on Nov. 25, 1960 for their part in an underground plot to overthrow the dictatorship of Rafael Trujillo. Discussions with the audiences were held after each screening.

From Tuesday, March 15 to Sunday,

March 18, small posts were put up to re-member past Fearless Latino voices in the style of the Day of the Dead memorials on Degenstein Lawn behind Arthur Plaza. The memorial posts were created by Span-ish 104 instructor Kimberly Kaler and students and was titled "Voces del Pasado," or "Voices from the Past." Professor of Span-"Voices from the Past." Professor of Span-ish Leona Martin's Spanish 310 students also created a presentation titled "Zócalo Scenes" to link two worlds through the voices from Latin America's past.

Discussions were held featuring guest panelists from Penn State, Bucknell and Syracuse. The discussions touched on Latino voices and academe as well as the cour-

age to remember other voices.

Susquehanna was also visited by Perdomo for the event "Word to Everything I Love: An Evening with Willie Perdomo." Love. An Exening with Willie Pordomo." Perdomois the auther of "Where a Nickel Costs a Dime," "Posteards of Pl Barrio" and "Smoking Lovely." Of these books, "Smoking Lovely," The Received a PFD American Certer Beyond Margins Award. Born and raised in the predominantly Spanish community of East Harlem, New York, Perdomo writes about the issues of East Harlem puch as race, violence, addiction and poverty. He often employs hip-hop rhydrims, Spanish words and a politically-micriwated anger to his work. When asked what he hoped readers and audicine emphores got from his readand audience members got from his read-ings, Perdomo answered: "A portal. Like they were able to acquiesce a portal-like dynamic where they could actually walk through it and discover something that they were denying, neglecting or just blind to."

The Symposium concluded with "The Gala Underground" dance, sponsored by Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness (HOLA) and hosted in TRAX. The gala incorporated authentic Latino music, the instructors from previous dance workshops, and Latino cuisine courtesy of Casa Sanchez.

# Seniors reflect on life, changes with readings

By Matt Derrick

Asst. Living & Arts editor

On March 19, six senior creative writing majors took to the podium at the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery and read from a selection of their works during their senior reading.

The senior readings are a required part of graduating for all creative writing majors. Stu-dents must publically read from their own collection of works and must also produce a chap-

book containing their works. First up for the evening was Kyle Herr. Herr is also pursuing a minor in film studies. He said he hopes to one day combine these two interests and begin a

career in screenwriting.

Herr has also served as head-editor for the on-campus literary magazine, Sanctuary. For his reading, Herr read a portion of the first chapter of his novel "Sage and Gabel," which centers around the adventures of two teenagers on their quest to become the next great American hero.

great American hero.

Up next, was Dana Diehl, who read an except from her short story "Closer" "Closer" is the story of a young girl named Justine who reluctantly travels to Scotland with her

mother. Justine's mother is in search of a part of her that she left behind when she first visited Scotland in college.

pus. She has had her works published in RiverCraft and Essav hierary magazines. Her upcoming stories are also set to appear The Allegheny Review, Red Cedar Review, Anomalous and PANK. She has served for the last two years as co-editor of Susquehanna Review and was this year's winner of Essay's annual Erik Kirkland Memorial Essay Prize.

Following Diehl was Wil-liam Hoffacker, Hoffacker was the first of the night to read from

a selection of nonfiction pieces.

Hotfacker has had his memoirs published in The Susquehanna Review and multiple essays published in Essay maga-This year Hoffacker has spent his time as co-director and reviews editor of Susquehanna's chapter of Forum for Undergraduate Student Editors (FUSE).

He read from his creative nonfiction piece "Sacraments," which focused on his interpre-tations of four major events growing up as a member of the Catholic Church

Next was Shelby Smith, who took a different approach to her senior reading. Having spent

the previous semester studying abroad in Florence, Italy, she focused her readings on her ex-periences and the blog posts that she wrote during her time there.

While in Florence, Smith studied Italian fashion design but called her best efforts me-diocre at best. The majority of her readings were journalistic articles with a focus on passion. She concluded by reading a blog post that highlighted her mother as her ultimate fashion inspiration.

Rory Meagher, a member of the Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honor society. was next to read from his selec tion of works. Meagher, who is also pursuing a film minor, has been an active teammate on the been an active teammate on the men's lacrosse team. He read from two selections, the first titled "Fatty Roofed It." "Fatty Roofed It" tells the story of a game of kickball gone horribly wrong. His final extention wrong. His final selection was called "Time Capsule."

Ending the night was David Meyers. Meyers is a member of the Susquehanna chapter of the Theta Chi Fraternity. He lik-ened himself to comedian Rodney Dangerfield, saying that he had no recent accomplishments, but did receive a brief glimpse at fame when he won a poetry contest for the Philadel-

phia Inquirer when he was 18. This achievement ultimately led Meyers to desire a career in creative writ-

ing. reading. Meyers took inspiration from Queen's song Best Friend," and read a dark, yet humorous piece titled "Whatever World Give to Me.

"After re-turning home to Philadelphia, within a year, I plan to Angeles and acquire a lowlevel studio iob. That, or will pursue television production

job closer to home," Mey-



READ ME A STORY—Senior creative writing major Kyle Herr reads a selection from his novel "Sage and Gabel" during Monday night's senior reading held in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery.

## Inquiring Photographer

What is your favorite Rita's Italian Ice flavor?



Geoff Wilson '12

"Brownie cream ice."



Nicole Miller '12

"Mango."

Cameron Dougherty '14

"Green Apple."

The Crusader/Karen Goltz

## Concert benefits cancer patients

By Jill Clements

Staff write

The members of Alpha Psi Omega will be hosting the fourth semiannual Arts Against Can-cer Benefit Concert on Saturday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Degenstein Theatre.

This concert was created for Property of the American Cancer Society (ACS).

The ACS website says their

mission is to "create a world with less cancer and more birth-days." All the money that is donated will help families that are

dealing with cancer.

This year's concerts were both under the direction of senior

The fall benefit concert raised \$350 and Kirk said she has set a goal of more than \$400 for this semester's concert.

According to Kirk, the Arts

Against Cancer Benefit Concert was started by a Susquehanna alumni that graduated in 2011 who had a personal connection with cancer and wanted to do something about it on a campus

while educating people. When Kirk took over, she said she was inspired by the work of her former classmate. "I wanted people to come together and celebrate vietories but also educate about cancer," Kirk said.

According to the ACS website, many people do not know much about cancer. However, one in four deaths occur every year in America due to some type of cancer. This semester's concert con-

sists of many different perfor-mances. There will be dancers, singers, poets and group numbers

throughout the night.
"I wanted to get everyone involved, the Greek system, thearre kids and all different types to come together," Kirk said.

Donations will be collected at

the door by ushers, and there will be a \$1 entrance fee. For more information or to get involved con-

tact Sarah Kirk via email.

A reception will be held in the
Lore A. Degenstein Gallery after



"The only 'hunger game' I'm excited about is a hot dog eating contest." - Benny's Bistro

"All they do is try and sit on people's faces and then you get them off. You sometimes give them food because it was painful."

- Deg Lawn

quidos." --- Benny's Bistro

"Weed. I tried that once with a bag of chips and a rodeo clown.'

- Sassafras Complex

Compiled by staff

## Men's Rugby opens season with 'Green Out

By Brooke Renna

Asst. to the editor in chief

Susquehanna's men's rugby team defeated their first spring season opponent Haverford in a St. Patrick's Day "Green Out" benefit game for the American Red Cross 69-0

After the flooding during the fall, the team wanted to have a benefit game and give back to American Red Cross, who had done so much for the community.

Prior to the day of the match, the team gathered sponsors and looked to friends and family as well as local businesses for donations. Steamnoller Rugby provided the special green jerseys and at the end of the game, the team had raised more than \$4,000 for the American Red Cross.

President Alex Kahle was worried about the team being ready. "That wasn't necessarily a prob-

lem for the experienced grys, but more so for the newer grys that were going to get game time and how comfortable they were."

Despite Kahle's worries, the team performed extremely well. During the first half, the team scored 39 points. Within the first minute, freshman lock Aaron Trate scored the first try, making it 5-0. Then junior outside center Casey Edgette scored at the 10-minute mark. Four minutes later, Kahle rain ia norber try.

Freshman fullback Spencer Zuech made the score 22-0 when he recovered his own kick.

At the 30-minute mark, freshman flyhalf Alex Holderbaum broke through Haverford's defense and ran 50 yards to score the fifth try of the game, Right before the first half ended, freshman wing Luke Wenzel scored.

The Crusaders came out in the second half with the same



The Crusader Brooke Renna FRESHMAN FORCE—Freshman fullback Spencer Zuech bounds upfield in the team's 69-0 win over Haverford College.

speed and determination as in the first. Within the first two minutes, Wenzel scored again. At the 10-minute mark Kahle scored his second try of the game, Sopho-

more flanker Jackson Giedgowd scored two tries and freshman

wing Nick Boyle closed it out. Senior prop Dan Cornell said his favorite thing about the game was the atmosphere. "There was a lot of people there supporting the team. The atmosphere that was present there is sometimes lacked by a club that isn't as versed in rugby and doesn't have as much history and experience."

instory and experience in comparison to last season, Kahle, Cornell and coach Jon Niles all agreed that Wenzel, who scored twice, showed the most improvement. Kahle said, "Ife seemed entirely more fluent during this game and played much more comfortably,"

Niles said both defense and ball control could be improved. Going into their match against York College this Saturday, Niles said: "It'll be a tough match. We have some veteran players that are injured and won't be available. A lot of the newer players will have to step it up."

The team will travel to York for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

### Crusaders crush Mighty Macs, 19-7

By Erin Ferguson

On Wednesday, the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team took on Immaculata and showed their offensive nower with a final score of 19-7.

After a tough loss against Drew four days before, Susquehanna (4-4 overall, 0-1 Landmark) pulled together and showed Immaculata (0-7 overall) and Crusader fans what their offense can do.

"Our biggest advantage is how well we play together as a team," junior midfielder and captain Marcus Cheatham said. "We may have lost some tough games in OT, but we always play together."

Susquehanna was lead by senior attacks Luke Delavan and Dustin Breakey with five goals apiece. Breakey also contributed three assists for the day. Nine different Crusaders put the ball in the back of the net, showing their offensive skills. The Crusaders outshot Immaculata, 46-39, had 39 ground balls for the game and won 16 of 30 faccofts.

There were three different goalies in the net for Susquehanna, with junior Will Torrence playing 39 minute, 49 seconds and recording 12 saves.

Susquehanna started the game out strong with seven straight goals, two of them coming from junior midfielder Tylere Frits. The Crusaders ended the first quarter, outscoring the Mighty Macs 8-1. Both teams scored only three in the second quarter, going into the half with Susquehanna leading 11-4.

In the final 30 minutes, Susquehanna's defense tightened up, allowing one Immaculata goal in the third quarter to Susquehanna's six. In the final quarter, Immaculata and the Crusaders both scored two goals, ending the game with a final score of 19-7.

#### Susquehanna 9, Drew 10

The team started conference play this past weekend against Drew. The exciting back-and-forth game came to an end in overtime when Drew scored in less than two minutes, making the final score 10-9.

Throughout the game neither team took more than a two-goal lead. Eight different Crusaders recorded goals in the game, the leading scorer being sophomore attack Austen Lein with two goals and an assist. Fritts also recorded a goal and an assist.

On defense, Susquehanna forced 24 Drew (5-1, 1-0) turnovers while only having 20 of their own. Senior goalie Jordan Daney played three of the four quarters and recorded 16 saves for the day.

To start the first quarter, Drew took an early



The Crusader/ Katie Auchenbach
CIRCLING THE CREASE—Senior midfielder Tim Pastore looks for an open lane against
Drew. Pastore had one goal off of two shots.

lead, 3-2. Susquehanna was quick to tie it with Lein scoring one of his two goals going into the second. Lein's second goal came in the second quarter during a man-up advantage that gave the Crusaders the lead, 6-5. Drew answered with two goals, making the score 7-6 going into the second half.

Goals weren't coming easily for either team in the second half. Susquehanna and Drew only had a combined five goals in the last 30 minutes of regulation play. In the third quarter, senior midfielder Tim Pastore and junior midfielder John Kerrigan put in the final two goals to tie the score at eight.

Both teams found the back of the net once during the fourth, forcing overtime with a tie score of nine. Two minutes into sudden-death overtime, Drew scored the game winner, ending the game 10-9.

The loss may have been heartbreaking, but Cheatharn said he is confident in his team. "My expectations are to dominate in every second of lacrosse that we play," he said. "Having a dominate mindset will ultimately lead to victory."

The Crusader men are on the road to face conference opponent USMMA Saturday at 1 p.m.

### Seniors reflect on Susquehanna years

By Justin Caba Staff writer

After opening the season with a disappointing 0-5 start, the Susquehama men's basket-ball team knew they had to get on track quickly before they watched a hopeful season pass by. No other Crusaders felt the brunt of it like seniors Matthew Modrick and Spenser Spencer.

By the end of the season, Susqueinana was able to post a 15-10 overall record with 9-5 in conference and a trip to the playoffs. Unfortunately, the season came to an end on Feb. 22 after a come-from-behind victory against Juniata, whom the Crusaders defeated not even a week earlier.

The end of this season marks the end of a record-setting carrier by guard Spenser Spencer. Team leader in both scoring average at 19,3 points per game and overall points with a total of 462 for the season, Spencer has been the focal point of the Crusader offense since his freshman season when he was awarded Landmark Conference Rookie of the Year.

Last month, Spencer received his third All-Conference award in his time at Susquelianna. He was the only Crusader to earn first team honors.

sader to earn tirst team honors.
Matt Modrick's senior leadership was the catalyst the team
needed at the beginning of the
season to get out of their early five-game losing streak. A
double major in both math and
finance, Modrick has been a



Spenser Spencer



Matt Modrick

member of the basketball team four years at Susquehanna.

The 6-foot-6-inch center was an asset for the Crusaders underneath the hoop with an increased rebounding edge.

increased rebounding edge. Modelck said: "The season obviously didn't end up quite like we wanted it to but we had a good run and were able to put together ai-respectable record. Tenjoyed the furth septiment with the deam and 1 think everyone definitely improved and grew closer as the season were on. There's a good group of guys returning next year so hopefully they'll be able to put a strong season together next year."

## Baseball goes 2 for 4 over home stretch

By Anthony Mitchell Asst. Sports editor

The Crusaders baseball team defeated Franklin & Marshall 7-3 on Wednesday for their second straight win.

Senior outfielder Ethan Rieker draye in the first run of the game in the first inning on a double. scoring junior third baseman Dan Wing. The Crusaders (9-8 overall, 2-1 Landmark) added three runs in the third inning on a threerun home run by Rieker, his first of the season.

"[Hitting my first home run] felt like a big relief," Ricker said. The Crusuders loaded the

bases in the sixth inning, taking advantage with three runs on two hits to take a 7-0 lead.

The Diplomats scored three runs in the top of the ninth but couldn't complete the comeback.

Freshman pitcher Casey Hood threw seven scoreless innings for the win Freshman nitcher Spencer Hotaling tossed a scoreless eighth before sophomore pitcher Matt Smith finished the game

Game one: Susquehanna 0, USMMA3 Came two: Sasanehanna L.

USMMA 5 Game three: Susquehanna 12,

The Crusaders lost both games

of their doubleheader to USMMA on Saturday, 3-0 and 5-1, before earning a 12-0 win in the final of the three-game series on Sunday.

All seven Crusaders hits were singles, including a 3-for-3 game by Ricker

In the fifth inning, the Crusaders used consecutive two-out singles by junior outfielder Ken Kayama and freshman second haseman Jared Musilli to create a scoring opportunity for sophomore outfielder Ty Raubenstine. Musilli was retired at second base in a close play off of a grounder by Raubenstine

Freshman pitcher Zach Place allowed one earned run in the loss, striking out five. Place fell to 1-2 on the season.

In the second game, the Cruswlers managed four hits in a loss. Six straight Mariners reached base in a four-run first benefitting

from four Crusaders' errors. The Crusaders scored their lone run in the third on a single by

Hug scoring Raubenstine. Junior pitcher Brian Wendig suffered the loss, pitching 4.1 innings and allowing five runs, two of which were earned.

The Crusaders defeated USM-MA 12-0 in the final game on Sunday, March 18.

"We made sure we came out rendy to go," said junior first baseman Nick Ferlise. "We knew

going down 0-3 conference was not what we planned to do."

Junior pitcher Matt Boyd stifled the Mariners' (6-6, 2-1) offense, allowing two hits and striking out four in a complete game shutout in front of the home crowd. Boyd improved to 1-1 on the season. From the first inning through the fifth inning, he retired 14-consecutive

Mariners hatters 'He's funneling into that guy that could be our ace," Fertise said of Boyd.

four-run third inning started the scor-

ing for the Crusaders and set the tone for the rest of the game. Eight batters came to the plate in the inning, including four hits following a Mariners error.

The Crusaders scored two twoout runs in the fourth inning on a ground-rule double by Rieker and



LEAPING CATCH-Freshman second baseman Jared Musilli fails to tag out a runner in Saturday's game against USMMA.

single, also by Rieker, who had

three hits and five RBIs. The Crusaders scored four runs in the seventh inning and one in the eighth to close out the wm.

The Crusaders will face Penn State-Berks on the road for a doubleheader on Saturday starting at

## Around THE HORN

#### Heller moves on to NCAA Championships

Susquehanna sophomore swimmer Josh Heller after posting qualifying times in the 50-meter freestyle, 100 free and 100 backstroke, is competing in the NCAA Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championship in Indianapolis this week.

The Championship started on Wednesday, March 21 and run until Saturday, March 24,

Heller set an eighth-place mark of 20.48 seconds in the 50 free. He set the mark in the Landmark Conference Championships and ranks in the top 10 for all Division III male swimmers. His personal records of 46.31 in the 100 free and 53,56 in the 100 back earned him a spot in those events as well.

This is the secondstraight year that Heller has competed at nationals, competing in the 50 free last vear as a freshman.

## Crusaders bounce back for 3-win streak

By George Thompson

Asst. Sports editor

In the first game of their doubleheader against Dickinson on March 20, the Susquehanna women's softball team earned a tough 8-6 victory, scoring five runs in the first inning.

Freshman third baseman/first baseman Madison Clark earned the first RBI of the game for Susquehanna (9-5 overall, 1-1 Landmark) off of a walk, scoring junior outfielder Lauren Gilbert. Susquehanna scored four more runs in the inning.

Dickinson (4-10) scored three runs in the bottom half of the fourth, cutting Susquehanna's lead to 5-4.

Susquehanna increased its lead back to three in the top of the fifth inning, making it 7-4. Dickinson only managed one more run for the game.

In their finale against Dickinson later that day, Susquehanna emerged with the same score and victory as earlier, 8-6.

Unlike the first game, Susquebanna methodically built up a lead, scoring three runs in the top half of the first and third; also, the Crusaders scored two runs in the top of the seventh.



SWING BATTER - Junior outfielder/shortstop Kathryn Gilbert swings at a pitch during the Crusaders' doubleheader against Moravian. SU split the series against the Greyhounds.

Going into the bottom of the seventh, the Crusaders had a commanding 8-1 lead. However, Dickinson didn't give up without a fight, scoring five runs in the seventh inning and making Susquehanna earn their victory and a series sweep.

Game one: Susquehanna 2, Susquehanna 7, Moravian 5

In the first of two games

against conference opponents Moravian on Mar. 17, Susquebanna lost 7-2 after scoring only two runs on seven hits.

In the top of the second, Moravian (8-6, 1-1) scored four runs on three hits, to take a 4-0 lead.

"We had a bunch of errors." coach Kathy Kroupa said. "Our pitcher, Sarah, did a really good job. She was getting them to hit ground balls, bit balls that were fieldable, and we just didn't execute the fielding part of it.

In the bottom half of the inning, Susquehanna managed to tack one run onto the scoreboard off of an RBI single by Clark. Moravian added two more

runs to Susquehanna's one. In their second game against Moravian on Saturday, Susque-

hanna rebounded from the 7-2 loss to win 7-5. After Moravian took a 2-1 lead in the top of the second, Susque-

hanna responded with three runs in the bottom of the third, taking a 4-2 lead. "[The team] wanted to come out in that second game and play better than they did in the first game," Kroupa said. "They have

all the ability to do that." Moravian scored two runs in the top of the fourth, tying the game 4-4. Susquehanna regained a 7-4 lead going into the sixth.

In the top of the sixth, Susquehanna allowed Moravian's final run of the game.

Senior outfielder Lisa Finizio said in the end they had to stay focused and hold Moravian. Senior outielder Courtney Miller added. "Then it basically comes down to who wants it more." Obviously, Susquehanna wanted it more.

Susquehanna's next game is March 24 at USMMA at 3 p.m.

#### Boyd, Dyer named Super Crusaders

Junior pitcher Matt Boyd and senior attack Erin Dyer were honored as the Super Crusaders of the Week ending March 19.

Boyd pitched all nine innings in a shutout victory for the baseball team over USMMA, 12-0, on March 18. He retired four batters while allowing two hits.

Dyer scored her 100-career goal in a 20-11 win for the women's lacrosser team over Alvernia on Sunday while adding another goal in a 20-6 rout of Marymount on Wednesday.

#### **Upcoming Games** Men's and Women's Ten-

nis -- Saturday, March 24 at home vs. Goucher at 1 p.m.

Men's Golf - Saturday. March 24 at Gettysburg Invitational time I'BA

Women's Golf - Sunday, March 25 at Dickinson Spring Invitational at 11 a.m. Volume 53, Number 19

www. susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, March 30, 2012

### Students celebrate Charles

The birthday of Charles Deoenstein was celebrated at Charlie's Coffeehouse on March 29

Degenstein, born on March 18, 1906 in Atlantic City was a highly respected and trusted member of Susquehanna. He once held an executive position at Weis Pure Food Stores, which has continued on to become a highly successful supermarket chain

A member of the Susquehanna board of trustees, Degenstein has his own campus center named after him, where his memory eontinues to live on and inspire the students who walk through it.

To honor his memory, Charlie's Coffeehouse hosted a party, which included prizes, food, a vibrant social atmosphere and even balloon animals. Coldstone Creamery also gave away free ice cream to students.

Some of the prizes included a television movie tickets gift



CHILLIN' FOR CHARLES-Coldstone ice cream was given out for free in honor of Charles Degenstein's birthday

eards, items from the Susquehanna Bookstore and balloon animals made by senior Ryan Cornelius. Senior Amanda Skiles, program manager at Charlie's Coffee-house, said she enjoyed setting up for the event.

"It was great working with SAC to help create an event that celebrates Charles Degenstein and his contributions to this

school," said Skiles. J Lingle, Charlie's general manager. He added that he thinks it is a great way to bring students together for a great cause.
"He is a Susquehanna leg-

end," Lingle said. " I am more than pleased with the amount of students that came out to spend their night with us. Charles would be proud

### Alpha Delta Pi will host first 5K event

By Matt Modrick

while everyone is enjoying the biggest practical joke day of the year, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, the Gamma Omicron chapter, will be hosting their first 5K race.

It will begin at 10 a.m. outside of Alpha Delta Pi sorority house and will continue around Selinsgrove and Susquehanna's campus, ending at the so-rority house.

Registration and sign-ups begin at 9 a.m. The race will benefit the sorority's national philanthropy of the Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC). In particular, this 5K will benefit the Danville Ronald

McDonald House
Ronald McDonald
House Charities supports
families in 56 different
countries through more than 300 Ronald McDonald houses. First organized in 1974, the charity has raised millions of dollars in its 36 years of existence.

The mission of Ronald

McDonald House Charities is "to create, find and sup-port programs that directly improve the health and well

Alpha Delta Pi has been nationally associated with the Ronald McDon-ald House Charities since

Through the 5K, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi hope to raise \$2,500 to support the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. As of Moral 20, the ownigntion March 29, the organization was only \$650 from the

Anyone who donates \$5 the day of the 5K will receive a \$500 discount card RedStar WorldWear.

Im glad I can support another Greek organization and a great cause with my fellow brothers.

—Dylan Conklin

Theta Chi Member

Most proceeds will be do-nated to the location at nated to the location at Danville, and 7 percent will go toward the Alpha Delta Pi Foundation.

There are currently 80 people registered to walk or run in the event, but more participants are expected to register the day of the event. Many students have

registered, as well as other Greek life members, to participate in the philanthropy

"I'm glad I can support another Greek organiza-tion and a great cause with my fellow brothers," said junior Theta-Chi member Dylan Conklin. In addition to the race

itself, the sorority members will be hosting a barbecue with admission being granted in exchange for five soda can tabs or \$1 beginning at

can tabs or \$1 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The barbeeue will have food, prizes and raffles for all participants. Runners who are Susquehanna students can still sign up the day of the event for \$8 if they had not preregistered. Those who are not can sign up for \$12. If \$80° cannot run \$12.

If you cannot run, but would still like to make a donation, you can check out www.susqu.edu/alpha delta\_pi/regiser.html more information.

### Housing debated by current students

By Sarah Johnson Editor in chief

"This [housing policy] has obviously caused some controversy I want to frame the situation—this has not been an easy process on either sides...we want our enrollment to grow, as well as our hous-ing space," Director of Residence Life and Center for Civic Engage-ment Erie Lassahn said at a housing open forum earlier this week

The forum was held for all Susquehanna students to make their voices heard about the recent off-campus housing changes on March 26 in Apfelbaum Room 319. It was an opportunity for students to ask Residence Life staff questions. In addition to Lassahn, other administrators were present at the forum to hear students' concems on the matter, including Associate Director of Residence Life Erica Stephenson, Vice President for Finance and Treasury Michael Coyne, Director of Public Safety Tom Rambo and Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Phil Winger.

Recently, Susquehanna students discovered that out of the 218 students who applied to live off campus, 99 were released. This is not counting those stu-dents who were already off-campus that did not have to reapply to live off eampus. Thirty-two of those not released were seniors. However, Stephenson said at the forum that three of the seniors declined, leaving 29 seniors.

According to Residence Life staff, due to the recent purchase of Pine Meadow-renamed the 18th St. Commons—there are now beds to be filled on campus, and, therefore, less students than the approximate 356 students living off campus this year will be allowed off campus next year.

Coyne said administrators at Susquehanna look at their fiveyear projections, and he said he wants the university to grow by about 200 students over the next five years, but he has doubts. Covne said that the number of students to be released each year in the future will be based on the enrollment for that particular year. "This was a way for the university to buy something that was right there...every year we have fewer people apply to live off campus," Coync said. "The owner of Pine Meadow was looking to sell to

Susquehanna. He approached us." The majority of the students who attended the forum said they want the new university hous-ing policy to be changed. Some, though, said they did not have an issue with the policy since Susquehanna has always been a residential campus. Mike Coakley, a senior student at Susquehanna and the president of SGA, introduced students to the forum.

"Off campus is a social life that we wouldn't have. I'm concerned with people leaving and the retention rate," senior Cody Bendetto said. He also said that his brother, who was also present at the forum, was disappointed in the new housing policy because he originally told his brother he would be able to live off campus. and now that is not the case.

Please see HOUSING page 2

#### News in Brief

#### Comic book themed party

Comic Book Club presents "Jukebox Heroes," a comic book themed dance party at Trax

tomorrow at 10 p.m. Big Damned Heroes will be playing music from 10 to 11:30 p.m. and a video DJ from 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wristbands are available for those 21 or older.

#### Sightings cause campus stir

Alien sightings were reported on campus on March 27. The students who reported the sighting claimed that they saw "bright flashes of light, followed by a strange aircraft landing on Smith Lawn." Locals are researching the strange markings on the lawn.

Happy April Fools Day!

#### Come hang out at Charlie's

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center is having an SAC movie night at 8 and 10 p.m. showing "Girl with the Dragon Tattoo."

Also, tomorrow, Sigma Gamma Rho is having a fundraiser at 8 p.m.

#### Weekend Weather





#### High: 57 Low: 42 Showers



#### SATURDAY

High: 49 Low: 36 Chance of rain



#### SUNDAY

High: 68 Low: 47 Scattered thunderstorms

## Text messages encourage students to quit smoking

By Erin Ferguson

Students at Susquehanna now have a quick and easy solu-

tion to help them quit smoking.
The Clinical Outcomes in Northumberland and the Pennsylvania Department of Health have created a SmokefreeTXT mobile service.

"It is a great program and is directed at our student age group. They can be contacted day or night, whenever the crave hits," Administrative Director of the Health Center Mar-

gie Briskey said. SmokefreeTXT is a free mobile service that is geared toward young adults that provides 24/7 encouragement, advice and tips to help smokers stop smoking for good.

There are two ways to sign up, you can go online at smoke free.gov/smokefreetxt and click the sign up button, or you can

a great program and is directed at our student age group. They can be contacted day or night, whenever the crave hits

-Margie Briskey Administrative Director of the Health Center

text the word QUIT to IQUIT (47848). All you have to do is answer a few questions, and you can start receiving texts.

SmokefreeTXT will send

you encouraging texts messages congratulating you on how long vou have been smoke-free.

The program lasts for six weeks following the date you chose to be your quit date. Texts messages are sent with messages such as, "Wow, 2 weeks smokefree!" or "Have you rewarded yourself for not smoking?" Some texts offer suggestions like, "Use your extra cash for that new app, music, movie or concert tickets.

Smokefree [X] is also available when you feel like you need a little extra support. There are certain key words to text when cravings hit.

One such key word is "crave," and the messages associated with it offer reminders of why that person should not 'pick up that cig[arette]."

Another key word is "mood," which sends a positive message to those who are feeling down

in the dumps. Another key word is "slip" for those who have the occasional slip-up as they attempt to break the habit. One such message reads: "Slip up? That doesn't mean you have to start from the beginning! Get the extra encouragement to keep on going.

If a person chooses to stop receiving text messages, they simply would reply with the word "Stop."

Representatives from the Clinical Outcomes in Northumberland will be attending

the Student SU Health Fair on Wednesday, April 18 from 5

p.m. to 7 p.m. All students are welcome to stop by the table and ask any questions about the SmokefreeTXT program.

"Free cessation products are offered with close guidance with their use. These products include the patch or nicotine gum, which can be very helpful in those first few weeks of quitting," Briskey said.

Students are encouraged to participate in this program if they want to quit and talk with the representatives to get any questions answered and receive guidance

The representatives are willing to answer any questions or you can go online to smokefree. gov/smokefreetxt to sign up and learn more about how to quit on

### Housing: Concerns expressed

Continued from page

Lassahn responded to Bendeto, saying that 18th St. Commons will be made to have more of a social atmosphere Junior Katie Sutton agreed with Bendetto, say ing the social scene is "a part of growth." She also said that a large percentage of the student population at Susquehanna depends on

Senior Phil DiMuro said that Susquehanna isn't the same as it was when he was a freshman. "The school's direction isn't focused on the students anymore,' DiMuro said. As for junior Liam Michener, he said he did the math, Michener, he said he did the math, and it is 35 percent cheaper to live off campus. "You don't care about what the students think," Mi-chener said. "Ethieally, how can you charge 35 percent more and mandate it? The administration is the only one for it. I haven't heard one sound argument. It's absurd and unethical.

Lassahn said that students who go here are not paying for the whole tuition, "Funding is what helps the institution," he said. Another student voiced his opinion on the expense of room and board: "My parents are ready to pull me out," he said. "It's too expensive. It sucks. You don't punish the kids that were already here. I'm looking to offset one eost and

now I can't even do that."

Junior Tim Piontek said he was disappointed with all the money being made by the school. There has been no compromise. It's a blanket decision," he said. According to Coyne, it was a "good business decision. Lassahn added that changes like this will evolve over time. A lot of the students at the forum also brought up the issue of coming back from abroad and not having the independence of paying bills and being on their own

"It should be our choice," junior Suz Fickenscher said. "If we feel that's best for us, we should be able to live off campus.

Another student mentioned that "college is not the real world." She said: "I need to learn how to pay bills. I'm going com-pletely backwards."

On the other hand, some students at the forum thought they were getting a real world experiwithout living off campus. Senior Jackie Fisher said there are other opportunities than just the living situation. "I feel like I am getting a real-world experi-ence. Residence Life shouldn't affect your experience at Susque hanna" she said. Students asked. if it was a "big deal" to allow the 29 seniors who were not released to live off campus next year.

Stephenson responded, saying "We have heard just as much from the juniors as the seniors. They don't see a difference between you. They're just as concerned."

According to Stephenson, in the late 1990s, the social life on campus was very different because the fraternities and sororities were on campus. In the early 2000s, the university went through a transition that moved nearly all Greek housing off campus. "They said the same thing then," Stephenson said. "It will evolve." Residence Life noted that the expansion has helped the university fund, and

growth is fundamental. Overall, the administrators at the forum said that the new housing policy will ultimately help the entire student body. They said there are many institutions that guarantee housing for only one to two years. Susquehanna, according to Residence Life, is some-thing else. They said they have chosen different business models and have chosen to be a residential campus. Winger and Coyne both said that they do care that students are upset.

At the end of the forum, Coyne said, "I'm glad I came to hear this." He also said that he will take all the students' ideas back to his colleagues; they will discuss it and go from there.

#### **SGA BUDGET 2011-2012**

Chemical Society	\$150.00
FUSE	\$100.00
Pre-Law Society	\$300.00
Artist Series	\$12,500.00
Charlie's Coffeehouse	\$52,149.00
The Crusader	\$16,546.00
Fall Musical	\$10,000.00
Homecoming	\$4,480.00
Lanthorn	\$34,000.00
S.A.C. Administration	\$4,785.00
S.A.C. Coffeehouse	\$10,800.00
S.A.C. Concerts	\$109,645.00
S.A.C. Films	\$14,810.00
S.A.C. Public Relations	\$3,450.00
S.A.C. Special Events	\$32,100.00
S.A.C. Spring Weekend (Annual Events)	\$41,550.00
TRAX	\$27,850.00
WQSU	\$14,837.00
Karate Club	\$480.00
Men's Rugby	\$6,800.00
SU Crew	\$16,800.00
SU Equestrian Club	\$13,725.00
SU Hockey Club	\$19,800.00
Ultimate Frisbee	\$770.00
Women's Club Volleyball	\$900.00
Women's Rugby	\$6,000.00
	\$600.00
	\$600.00 \$1,200.00
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Black Student Union G.S.A. (Gender and Sexuality Alliance) H.O.L.A. Hillel	\$1,200,00 \$1,100.00 \$200.00 \$550.00
Black Student Union G.S.A. (Gender and Sexuality Alliance) H.O.L.A. Hillel Circle' K Habitat for Humanity	\$1,200.00 \$1,100.00 \$200.00 \$550.00 \$2,350.00
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Black Student Union G.S.A. (Gender and Sexuality Alliance) H.O.L.A. Hillel Circle' K Habitat for Humanity Intervarsity Christian Fellowship S.I.F.E. (Students in Free Enterprise) Anime & Manga Association Collegis Against Cancer Essay/Flivercraft/SU Review	\$1,200,00 \$1,100.00 \$200.00 \$550.00 \$2,350.00 \$2,200.00 \$5,910.00 \$200.00
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### Invisible Children reveals Kony 2012

By Spencer Allen Staff writer

The group Invisible Children has recently been making large waves in the social media and the news. This cause entails helping the children in Uganda, the Dem-ocratic Republic of the Congo, and several other outlying nations that are under siege of the leader of the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) Joseph Kony. Kony is the leader of the LRA

and has committed ties, mass kidnappings of children for his soldiers, mutilating women and laying waste to large communities Often heard under the slogan "KONY 2012," many people across the U.S. have devoted large

amounts of their personal time to this cause and to bring it to the attention of the U.S. Government. "Roadies," relatively young

members of the organization, travel across the country visit-ing high schools and colleges in an attempt to recruit more neonle to their cause. Susquehanna is currently preparing to welcome several of the roadies to perform a presentation. The film being shown is "Tony," a moving story about one boy in

Uganda, who grew close to Lar-en Pool, one of the cofounders of Invisible Children.

The film details how the group went from the first stages of thinking about going to Africa, to their time spent there, and what hapnened after the group came back and decided to spread the word to

campuses everywhere. Currently a table in Degenstein has raised approximately \$700 for this cause, and is still striving to give as much as possible. Tuesday May 3, there will be a film being shown by the Road-ies of the Invisible Children at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel.

www.susqu.edu/crusader

## University Update

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol refer-ences—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication, Late submissions will be printed solely at The Cru-sader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be di-rected to the assistant news

## Update

-The SGA Executive Board for the 2012-13 academic year is as follows: Miranda Quarticelli (president), Joseph Lafferty (vice president). Blake Morris (treasurer) and Kara Eichelberger (secre-

 Sign up for SU Serve by April 6th at volunteer@susqu. edu with all of the individuals names and emails. It's a chance do service among fellow students and alumni

- There will be Hands Only CPR Training on April 15 at 1 p.m. Contact Jess Ranck if you're interested

#### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to wish the new editorial board for the 2012-13 academic year good luck as they begin their training.

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center. Anyone inter-

ested in participating can attend For more information contact crusader@susqu.edu.

#### Stress Relief

S.U. Stress Relief Team will host Easter Egg Dyeing and Friendship bracelets today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 1 and 2.

#### Serve in Philly

Want to participate in SU Serve and help Susquehanna reach its goal of 10,000 hours? Student Activities Committee is offering students a chance to do service in Philadelphia on April 14 from noon to 2 p.m., and at-tend a Philadelphia Union soccer game at 3:30 p.m. for \$5 Sign-ups are happening at the info desk now.

#### **BMX X-Game**

On Saturday, there will be MX X-Game Performers doing shows on Kurtz Lane at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

#### H.O.L.A.

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness (H.O.L.A.) has weekly meetings every Sunday at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. All are welcome. Knowledge

of the Spanish language is not necessary. The organization will discuss how to organize upcoming events and fundraisers.

For more information, email hola\_org@susqu.edu.

#### POLICE BLOTTER

#### Man chases suspects from robbery

Two suspects attempted to rob a victim at a gas station on March 24. The victim was able to chase the suspects out of the gas station with a baseball bat

The suspects were able to get away in a red Nisssan or Mazada type pick-up truck. Anyone with information on this should contact the Selinsgrove police.

#### Man accused of disorderly conduct

On March 23, a man was accused of disorderly conduct. While departing a family practice center, the accused slammed a door shut and threw a wheelchair

#### IN MEMORIAM Former Student Dies

On March 21, former first year student, Mariah Naimo passed away in her hometown of Souderton. Her family is thankful for the time Mariah spent at Susquehanna and the friends she made. If you wish to send your condolences to her family, their address is.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Naimo 141 S. Front St. Souderton, PA 18964-1523

Provided by Philip Winger

#### TKE of the Week

This week's "TKE of the Week" is Robbie Lamperti for securing and organizing a location for us to hold our annual retreat.

#### SAC Meetings

There are still two fun-filled days left in the Student Activi-ties Committee general meet-

On April 2, there will be executive board application information available. If you're interested in running for any of the following positions make sure to be there: vice president. public relations chair, annual events chair, Charlie's Coffeehouse chair, events coordina-tor, special events chair and

On April 23, there will be

#### Improv!

Come check out the Susquehanna Improv Club on Monday nights at 7:30 in Weber Chapel New members are always welcomed with no prior improv

#### Wiffle Ball

experience needed

The Class of 2015 is hosting a Wiffle Ball Tournament on April 15 at 4 p.m. on Smith Lawn. Students from all classes are encouraged to play. If you're interested in playing make sure to email Tom Natalini and Tyler Shields with a team of five to nine players by April 11. It costs \$1 per person and the winning team gets a prize.

### RUSADER

Published weekly Susquehanna Universi 1858 Weber Way
Camous Center Activities Box #18 Sclinsprove, PA 178770-1010 (570) 372-4298 crusader@susqu.cdu

The Crusader Online Website: www.susquedu/crusader Facebook: The SU Crusader Twitter: @TheSUCrusader

#### **Editorial** Board

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Managing Editor of Design Emily Peiffer

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planning for next semester's events and a chance to meet the new executive board memchers Also, "dirt pudding" will be

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The Path to Possibilities

## Forum

### Film never lets go of fashion

Hey, Fashionistas! This week we're bringing you a blast from the past. For most of you, it's been 15 cears since the beloved original came out, but this is a memorial celebra-

tion event that has been 100 years in the making. What could we possibly be talking about? Why, the 100 year anniver. sary the Titanic. of course



Anna Spisak Columnists

celebration and remembrance of the tragic event that turned into a major motion picture and later an iconic pop culture extravaganza, the 1997 film "Titanic" will be shown in 3D in select theaters across the world on Saturday, April 14. This past Tuesday, the movie's 3D version premiered in London and nearly all its stars were in attendance.

Kate Winslet, though a decade-and-a-half older, looked as stunning as ever on the red carpet wearing a black floor-length gown with a plunging neckline, midsection ruching and short silver beaded sleeves. Winslet, who played Rose in the film, had her hair pulled back in elegant chignon, and she wore sophisticated diamond jewelry and the perfect red lip.

Billy Zane, who played Caledon Hockley, Rose's wealthy but controlling manpiece, looked just as old as he did when the film first came out. Zane wore a sharp navy suit with a silver-gray oxford and matching pocket square and a tie that was color-coordinated with his stellar cufflinks.

Unfortunately, Leonardo Di-Caprio was not in attendance, but that doesn't make us love him any less (Jack! We'll never let go...of how overwhelmingly sexy we think you are). Over the years, DiCaprio's looks have evolved from "boyish charm" to "distinguished gentleman." Like a fine wine, he just gets better with age. If he were there. however, we envision he'd be sporting a perfectly tailored charcoal gray suit with a crisp white collared shirt, black tie and impeccable shoes. Don't forget the sexy comb over and impish grin!

For a series of red carpet premiere comparison pictures from 1997 to 2012 of the "Titanic" stars, check out Fashionista.com.

We don't know about you, but we get sentimental just thinking about it, so we'll leave you with this, Rose's last lines in the film: "It's been 84 years, and I can still smell the fresh paint. The china had never been used. The sheets had never been slept in. 'Titanic' was called the ship of dreams, and it was it really was."

## Trend Alert Student reflects on her freshman year

By Sammantha Nelson

Staff wester

I cannot believe that I just picked classes for my sophomore year at Susquehan-na. I feel as though just yesterday a team of upperclassmen eagerly lugging all my stuff up the stairs greeted me. The thought of having only one more month of classes is erazy and unbelievable in my mind. It's hard to believe that I am almost 1/4 of the way through my college career.

Freshmen year was definitely a blast. Many months ago, we all moved in not knowing anyone else. Orientation week was an awesome way to become exposed to campus life but also to meet a lot of new friends. Many of these people are my best friends now. After a few weeks, when some feelings of homesickness started to kick in,

it was Homecoming weekend. Everyone's families were visiting and the bleachers were full of orange and ma-roon for the football game. The Crusaders

won in the last moments, which made the whole game exciting. Before we all knew it, midterms and October break rolled around. Going home for the first time since being at Susquehanna was special to me and was a nice way to wind down after studying nonstop for midterm exams

Time flies when you're having fun, and so midterm break ended and it was back to the grind. However, shortly after that was Family Weekend, and once again the campus was jam-packed with families, students and an uncountable number of vents. Thanksgiving dinner, the Candlelight Service and President Lemons' reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" were three Susquehanna traditions that I will definitely be a part of each and every year. Those traditions made Susquehanna truly feel like a home away from home.

Spring semester has also been going by quickly. After being home for a month, I was excited to see my best friends from Susquehanna again. Waiting on the endless mailroom line on Valentines Day and spending St. Patrick's Day under the sun were two things I'll always remember.

There were several sporting events as well as a concert on St. Patrick's Day, and my closest friends and I laid out a picnic blanket and ate lunch outside on that beautiful afternoon. It was so nice, although should have packed sunscreen. Who would have thought to put on sunscreen in March? Either way, I'm not complaining; the weather was, and has been, awesome!

As we prepare to head back home for Easter Break, I reflect on my freshmen year at Susquehanna and feel like it has flown by Several clubs and memories later, I would not have wanted my freshmen year any other way. Susquehanna offers so many great events and opportunities, and

I am glad I got to spend them all with my closest friends. The friends I met at Susquehanna will be my friends for a lifetime. If I had this much fun my first year, then I can't wait to be an upperclassman.

#### THE WEEKLY COMIC



## Rabbi's Write-Up By Rabbi Kate Palley

The holiday of Passover begins next week. This is the holiday where we recount and, in Some sense, recreate the exodus from Egypt.

During the Seder, we tell the story of how we were slaves and now we are free. In fact, we are told that in every generation we should see ourselves personally as slaves, and the Seder brings us to a place of freedom. What I have been thinking about this year, as I get ready for my favorite holiday, is this: What is the point of being free? As the university theme of next year suggests,

freedom brings with it responsibility. It is so much casier to let others take responsibility. The theme shows that responsibility brings fear with it. It would be easier to give up the fear and give up the responsibility, which would necessitate giving up freedom as well.

Though not being free would be easier, with-out freedom we wouldn't really be living. We would not be able to make our own choices. Without being able to choose how to act, we would not be human. We would not be exercising the mental faculty that separates us from all other living creatures. Freedom is a basic human right because it is freedom that makes us human.

#### Editorial

## End of year sparks chaos for students

By Elizabeth Tropp Managing editor of design

With the end of the school year rapidly approaching, many of us are suffering from work overload as we attempt to get a head

start on research papers and group projects. Yet when we mention our current workload to a friend in the hopes of a confidence boost or words of sympathy, we often re-ceive a reply such as: "You think that's bad? I have three essays to write, 200 pages to read by Tuesday, a 40-minute presentation. and five club meetings to attend. I pulled an all-nighter twice this week, I'm one Javalanche away from a caffeine overdose, and all of my professors are out to get me

This type of reply usually marks the be-ginning of the "busier than you" game in which people complain about their busy lives and inspire others to argue how their own schedule is worse.

While I'm not contesting anyone's complaints about their schedule or saying it's wrong to grumble about it once in a while. it seems like lately I can't ask someone how they are doing without being dragged into

the "busier than you" game.

Instead of words of encouragement or sympathy, people jump on the defensive and will often passive-aggressively argue with one another about how their schedule is busier and more important. My counter to this is that it's nearing the end of the se-mester; everyone is busy or will be busy at some time even if they don't broadcast it

Instead of trying to prove who's busier, why can't we eat a slice of humble pie and stop putting our "problems" in the limelight every time someone makes so much as a second of eye contact with us? Especially when many of us, such as myself, sometimes procrastinate. If an overwhelming workload is the product of procrastination, it seems a bit silly to whine about something that could have been avoided.

This is the perfect time to start making a calendar with upcoming project and homework due dates on it and planning ahead to avoid getting stuck with a week

full of multiple projects and papers. Instead of watching a "Jersey Shore" marathon, we should compromise and study during the commercials. We should manage our time won't be buried by our work.

All in all, we'll be busy in these upcom-ing weeks. However, that doesn't mean that we need to play the "busier than you" game every chance we get. I'm not saying that we're not allowed to procrastinate or complain. And I'm not saying that we need to keep our nose to the grindstone and silently suffer through our workload.

However, we should smile, relax, and try to manage our work as best as we can. And when someone asks how we are, we should fight the overwhelming desire to spend three hours complaining about our busy life.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarboard or of the university the content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## LIVING & ARTS

## A cappella group makes sweet music on campus

Last year current senior Galen Blanza, , juniors Kiara Denver and Tyler Lindblade as well as many others joined together as part of an unnamed a cappella group on campus. This new group slowly began to take shape, meeting to rehearse in an at-tempt to find a group of committed people interested in creating a performance group at Susquehanna. After a rocky start, Blan-zaco, Denver and Lindblade teamed up with Suz Fickenscher to reform the group now known as Harmonic Combustion.

Denver, vice president of Harmonic Combustion, said: "We agreed that in order to make this group seem more legit, we would hold professional auditions looking to add 12 people to our group. We advertised this on Facebook and by word of mouth. The blind auditions meant people would sign up for a number and then, with Galen, Tyler, Suz and myself as judges, the auditioners would come into the room, announce their number and sing 16 to 32 measures of a song for us with our backs toward them. This helped to keep the au-ditions from being biased since we knew some of the people auditioning would be friends and acquaintances.

There are currently 17 members of Har-monic Combustion. Senior Galen Blan-zaco, junior Suz Fickenscher and freshmen Devyn Wells and Kelly Marinaccio are sopranos for the group. Altos include senior Anique Evans, junior Kiara Denver, sophomore Willow Rasmussen and fresh man Jessica Brown. Junior Alex Haus-



COMBUST A MOVE—Members of the a cappella singing group, Harmonic Combustion, have performed across campus at events such as the SAI talent show.

We're hoping to start doing mash-ups soon as well." Denver also said that the group arranges more than half of the songs that they perform

Harmonic Combustion then performed at Charlie's and won first place at the Sig-ma Alpha Iota benefit concert, Denver said that since the group is in its early stages, they have been focusing on Charlie's performances and benefit concerts. The group has high hopes for the upcoming year. Since their start, Harmonic Combus-tion has had requests for performances at the mini-luminaria and have been asked to perform onstage at Spring Weekend with other groups. The group also hopes to



make a CD by the end of the year.

The members of Harmonic Combustion represent a wide range of majors and organizations, from theater to business Denver summed up the group by saying, "The best part, I think, about the people in our group is even though we sound great as a group, each one of us has a voice that stands out. It isn't hard to give anyone a solo because each person has a very talented voice... Every person has so much talent individu-

She added: "We're excited about ourselves as a group, but nobody has a big ego when it comes to themselves personally And I love that. I'm extremely happy with the turnout of our group."

## 'Let's pretend we're friends so that we can use each other for sexual pleasure." - Benny's Bistro

"Love is something you can buy at a liquor store. "

- Benny's Bistro

"Let's face it, this is the highest society we are ever going to be in." - The Hill

"I came out feeling good, went to the bar buying shots of Patron and then I ended up with a concussion 3

- Deg Lab

"You plus me equals sex."

- Steele Hall

"I met this guy last Saturday night. It was going pretty well until he asked me to change his diaper."

--- Sassafras Complex

"I was born on April Fool's Day, My mother still calls my father every year to rub that joke in his face."

- Mellon Lounge

"Licking envelopes is kind of my forte." Clyde's

Date: Friday, March 30- Sunday, April 1

Time: 8 p.m. Place: Stretansky Concert Hall

## pera to aid scholarship fund

By Jill Clements Staff writer

erman, sophomore Cliff DeClerque and

freshmen Andrew French and Johnny Cul-

ver are tenors. The basses for the group are juniors Tyler Lindblade and Michael Wag-

ner, sophomore Tony Vitale and freshmen Gavin Green and Khari Motayne.

performance on President Lemons' lawn

after the annual Christmas Candlelight

Denver explained the sound of Har-monic Combustion, saying: "As for the music we perform, we have a good range

so far. From Beatles to Coldplay to, in the

near future. Florence and the Machine

to bands not many people have heard of.

Harmonic Combustion gave their first

On March 30, March 31 and April 1, the Department of Music and the Susquehanna Orchestra and Opera Studio will present "Die Fiedermaus."

will present "Die Fiedermaus," which is considered Johann Strauss II's masterpiece. The opera will be presented in English. All cast members were chosen through auditions while the crew consists of students. The lead stage manager is senior theatre production major Lisa Kimball, Associate Professor of Theatre Andy Rich is designing the lighting, along with junior theatre production major Aaron Bowersox.

Aaron White '04 is the director of "Die Fiedermaus."
During his time at Susquehanna, White was involved in

he best part of this experience was seeing how much the students brought to this. They fleshed out this piece in a unique way.

Aaron White Director

many theatre performances and has since acted in New York and Virginia.

He was asked to direct "Die Fiedermaus" by associate pro-fessor of music David Steinau. who normally directs the opera every two years. White is working with Jonathan Hays, who is a music voice teacher here at Susquehanna.

"The best part of this experience was seeing how much the students brought to this.
They fleshed out this piece in
a unique way," White said.
He said his biggest challenge in directing the show

was having too many talented people with no guarantee of enough roles for them

"Working with these students has been amazing. Without Lisa Kimball this whole show would fall apart," White said.

He added that each student brings something to the opera. "It's been great to see them grow, and to see them surprise themselves," White said.

Performances of the opera will be dedicated to Brandon Bitner, a local student who ended his life due to bullying problems. A scholarship has been set up in his name and all proceeds will be donated to

the scholarship.

Tickets for the performances are available at the university box office daily from noon to 5 p.m. and will also be sold at the door

## LIVING & ARTS

## Inquiring Photographer

What was the best April Fool's prank that was pulled on you?



Annelise Thieben '12

"A co-worker brought in frosting-covered sponges and called them brownies."



#### Amanda Eich '14

"My brother took the icing out of oreos and filled it with toothpaste."



Alison Enzinna '13

"My dad told me my mother was arrested."

The Crusader/Katie Auchenbach

### Author shares stories, prose

By Sarah Johnson

"People have been saying my work has been getting appier lately," said Siewart O'Nan, the author of several best-selling novels, on Thursday, O'Nan spoke at Susquehanna as part of the Visting Writers Series on March 29 in Isaacs Auditorium. He has writen a collection of short stories, onofiction, manuscripts, a screenplay and 13 novels. His work "In the Walled City," was awarded the Drue Heinz Literature Prize in 1993.

At the lecture, Professor of English and Creative Writing Gary Fincke spoke, followed by an introduction by senior creative writing student Louie Land. O'Nan said he has written many "drawer novels," which are novels he has written, but not published novel. To begin, O'Nan read from his first published novel. "Snow Angels." The book is a story about a murder that occurs during a team practice. "Snow piled up in our hair," he read. "The gunshots were close...what we heard was someone getting murdered-someone we knew." The novel was adapted for a film by David Gordon Green.

Next, O'Nan read excepts from his novel "Last Night at the Lobster," a story about Manny, the manager of Red Lobster, and his relationship with Jackie, one of the servers. The time is five days before Christmas when corporate decided to shut down the restaurant. At this point in the story, Manny and Jackie's relationship is deteriorating not only because the restaurant is closing, but also because they both have significant others.

"By now these scenes have been stripped of dialogue...at least she could've called," O'Nan read, imitating Manny's character.

After, O'Nan mentioned his work "Songs from the Missing." He said, "I felt bad after I wrote the book because it was so damn sad." "Emily Alone" is his first book written since moving back to Pittsburgh, where he was born. It is a sto-

"Brmily Alone" is his first book written since movmp back to Pitsburgh, where he was born. It is a story of love and family that follows Emily Maxwell, a widow whose grown child has moved away. "Yes Rufus," he read as if he were Emily, who was talking to her dog in the story." It's just us. You don't have to share me with anyone."

To end, O'Nan read from "The Odds," his most recent work that was published earlier this year. The novel revolves around a married couple, Art and Marion Fowler, who are living in Cleveland. Both have both had affairs at some point in their marriage. They are unemployed and about to lose their house,



The Crusader/Allison Mann
TALES FROM A LOBSTER— Stewart
O'Nan read from his novel "Last Night at the
Lobster" during his reading Thursday night.

so they decide to spend the last of their money at a casino in Niagara Falls. They want to turn around their future, and end up using the rest of their sixvings in a very promising game of routlette. Their marriage has been rocky for awhile, and they both agree that if they win, they will stay married. If they lose, they will divorce. At it is a character who was optimistic about the marriage. Marion, on the other hand, was not as optimistic. "There was no one she was trying to be faithful with," O'Nan read. "Just herself." In 1996 O'Nan was named one of America's.

In 1996, U'nan was named one of America's Best Young Novelists by Granta, a literary magazine and publisher in the United Kingdom. He has also written a book with Stephen King called "Faithful: Two Diehard Boston Red Sox Fans Chronicle the Historic 2004 Season."

O'Nan graduated with a bachelor's degree from Boston University in 1983. In 1992, O'Nan and his wife moved to Ihbaca, New York where he attended Cornell University and received his master's degree. Since receiving his degree, O'Nan has taught at the University of Central Oklahoma, the University of New Mexico and Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut.

## Seniors say farewell to belly dance, pass on legacy at Hafla

By Mekishana Pierre

Staff writer

On Sunday, March 25, Susquelianna's Belly Dance Circle held its spring program, Hafla, in Weber Chapel.

SU Belly Dance Circle is a performance group that defines teself as dedicated to defying sterotypes and social stigmas. They describe themselves on their program as "committed to growing to love their bodies and prov.ding a fun, safe environment while exploring the physical art of belly dance." Open to full students, the group accepts anyone willing to learn regardless of sex, religion, bod typed essor fees, religion, bod typed cording to list mission statement.

Currently, the group is comprised of more than 15 women who preformed Sunday afteration. Dancers are sorted into fire groups: Level 1, 15 and 2 with the opportunity to audition for another level if they choose to; however, dancers may all perdorn together no matter their level. Dancers may also perform so losi if they desire, such as juniors Rebeka Torlay, who preformed to Gypsy Girr by Yamar Akpence. Angela Sahaida, who performed to "Khadbi Habib," and Kaitlin Gass who danced to "Dancing Jodi" by Salim-Sulaiman.

Alumnae Emily Northey, Jessiea Gross and Kristen Cuccaro returned to perform to "Millieu" by Beats Antique.

Also on stage were performers from Penn State's Belly Dance Club, who performed to "Dope Crunk" by Beats Antique, "Dream Dance," and "Set Fire to the Rain" by Adele.

Sunday's performance was also bittersweet, as it was the last large performance before the last large performance before the graduation of the seniors in the group. Jawana Marshall and Madeleine Coe join co-captains cape. Phillips and Gabrielle Tompkins as graduating seniors. Tompkins, who founded the troupe in 2008, is said to have encouraged the other seniors in joining with her

pure passion.

Marshall said, "Her passion infected me as she would talk about the progress after practices our first semester." She also admitted that she hadn't fully committed to the group until the end of the first semester, but doing so gave her a chance to make friends.

"I made good friends, ex-



SHAKE IT UP—Members of SU Beily Dance Circle pose for a group photo during their spring performance. During Hafla, they celebrated the legacy of their senior members.

pressed myself without judgment, because everyone is doing the same weird things, and became more responsible," she said.

Coe agreed and added: "I've gained a tight-knil group of friends and an awareness of my body and what I am capable of doing with it on and off a stage. I love belly dance and what kind of person I have become from

Though Phillips admitted that the senior group piece the foursome performed was bittersweet, she also said: "Performing in my final Hafla was the most fun I've ever had with my dance troupe. I felt that my senior solo reflected who I am as a dancer. I just went out there and danced what I was

feeling- true happiness."

Coe said that she felt it was more of a beginning because she planned on continuing her dance career past Susquehanna.

"I am very aware of the option I have to return to campus to perform with my fellow seniors and our beloved alums. It will be a challenge to practice on my own or, unfortunately, join another troupe, but the benefit is that I will still perform great feats in the Selinsgrove area," Marshall said. At the end of the performance,

At the end of the performance, the seniors gave a small speech thanking everyone for their contributions and their presence, as well as introducing the dancers who would be stepping up as the new captains: Rebeka Torlay and sophomore Megan Kaufenberg. The future co-captains presented the seniors with their favorite flowers, a group photo and thanked them for their work with the Belly Dance Circle and for the legacy they would be leaving behind.

"I joined belly dance initially because it looked like a lot of fun, and I wanted to try something new. It ended up being more than that," Phillips said, "I went through some very hard times shortly after I joined my sophomore year, but belly dancing kept me same, and the bonts! I had with my fellow dancers helped me pull though. I've gained respect for the dance form, a greater acceptance of my body, and amazing friendships. Belly dance made my experience at SU 100 percent better than it already was, and I wouldn't change that for the

## Women's rugby dons the dresses, ties widener 12-12





Provided by Michael Frank



Top left: The Susquehanna women's rugby team scrums down against Widener on Saturday, March 24 in the annual prom dress rugby tournament. Bottom left: Junior outside center Carly Kuhns faces up to a Widener defender. Above: The team poses for a picture, after the match.

The game ended in a 12-12 tie, with Kuhns scoring the two tries and senior flyhalf

Amanda Bittner adding one conversion kick.

In rugby, a try, which is similar to a touchdown in football, is worth five points. A conversion kick, if successful, adds another two points.

The prom dress tournament was the womens' first action of the season. The team plasts Gettysburg on Saturday, March 31 at home, Franklin & Marshall away on April 14. Bloomsburg on April 21 at home, and closes out the season with a match against Juniata on April 28 at home

Anyone looking to play can contact club president Becca Tutela via email.

### Crusaders blow away Lycoming, Shepherd

By Erin Ferguson

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team continued its dominance with an 18-5 road win over Lycoming, stretching its win streak to eight.

The undefeated Crusaders (8-0) demonstrated their dominance on offense with their 18 goals scored by nine different players. Defensively, Susquehanna only allowed five goals.

The women started the game strong and put 12 of their 18 goals in the net in the first half. Three players ended with hat tricks: freshman attack Meredith Crane, sophomore midfielder Michelle McGinniss and freshman midfielder Brynn Reid.

Susquehanna dominated Lycoming (3-5), outshooting them 46-16, with a 41-25 advantage in groundballs and winning 16 draws out of 25.

Two Crusaders saw time in the net against Lycoming, Junior Emily Stankaitis played the first 42 minutes and 44 seconds, giving up two goals and recording six saves. Sophomore Katelyn Brower finished, giving up three goals and recording two saves.

Susquehanna scored 10 goals in the first 12 minutes, and its first goal came from Reid in 25 seconds from the start of the game. Thirteen seconds later, Reid put another one in the back of the net, with Crane scored her first goal 57 seconds later.

The team scored a season high of 22 goals against Shepherd in last Sat-

urday's road game. In their 22-14 win one Crusader stood out and led the team in scoring. Sophomore midfielder Emma Ehler scored a game-high eight goals. Reid also added four goals, McGinniss and senior attack and captain Erin Dyer added another three goals apiece.

Susquehanna scored three consecutive goals within the first seven minutes of play. Shepherd (8-3) answered with two goals, but that was the only point in the game that Shepherd was close in score

Stankaitis and Susquehanna's defense were able to keep Shepherd to three goals while the offense went on a six-goal run, making the score 10-3

The Crusaders went into the half with a score of 11-5. Shepherd started the second with two goals but could not answer the four Crusader goals. For the rest of the game Susquehanna held at least an eight-goal lead.

The women are 8-0 and eager to start their conference games in April to show the conference their offensive power and solid defensive play.

"The teams in our conference are all doing really well this year, and we're eager to compete with them, Moan said

The women host Shenandoah this Sunday at 2 p.m.

### Men's lacrosse moves to .500

By Justin Caba

Staff writer

It took 60 minutes to decide the Susquehama men's lacrosse game last Wednesday; however, Albright edged the Crusaders 9-7.

Goals were rare in the first quarter until Albright (9-1 overall) scored first seven min-utes in. Four minutes later, the Crusaders (5-5 overall, 1-1 Landmark) tied it off a goal-by sophomore attack Austen Lein. After giving up two scores, senior attack Luke Delavan cut the score to one on his 21st goal of the season.

Delayan said: "It's rough dropping a game that close with the bulk of our conference games coming up. A loss like that can really take a toll on a team, but I'm confident we're not one of those teams.

The Albright offense exploded in the sec ond quarter with a quick four goals to widen the lead to 6-2. Senior attack Dustin Breakey finally broke the scoring onslaught with one of his own to cut the lead to three at halftime

Both teams went goal for goal to start the second half until sophomore midfielder Pat Brogan put two goals in the back of the net to

bring the Crusaders within two.

Facing an 8-6 deficit going into the fourth, Susquehanna's offense couldn't find a groove, failing to get the two scores it needed

Senior goalie Anthony Maiorella played the first half, allowing six goals with four saves Junior Will Torrence played the second half, adding six saves with three goals allowed?

Susquehanna 14, USMMA 9

Earning its first conference win of the season, the team took down USMMA on the road last Saturday with a score of 14-9.

Racking up four ground balls and helping to hold the Mariner offense to nine goals, junior midfielder and captain Marcus Cheatham was named Landmark Conference Defen-sive Player of the Week following the game, Cheatham said, "It makes me hungrier."

After finding themselves in an early 3-0 hole with approximately 10 minutes to play in the first, the Crusader offense finally found a groove off strong play from sophomore at-tack Pete Doelp. Netting two of his three goals for the day in the first quarter, Doelp made it close 3-2 game going in the second quarte

Both the offense and defense rolled in the Bon the otherse and detense route in the second diadre as three unanswered Susque-lanna goals led to their first lead of the day. The Manners (4-5, 0-2) netted one more to make it a 5-4 game going into the half. USMMA opened the second-half with a goal to tie the game at five, The Crusaders closed out the third with an offensive flurry

that accounted for six goals.

Just when the game seemed out of reach for the Mariners, they rattled off three unanswered goals to bring the game within three goals early in the fourth quarter. Strong detense and goalie play from senior Jordan Daney as well as two more goals from senior midfielders Tim Pastore and captain Billy Spack made the 14-9 deficit an improbable comeback.

Daney had 10 saves after securing the win. He said: "[USMMA] came out the gate and got three quick goals, but we held our composure and battled back to earn a commanding lead. It's a great thing to see a team stick to gether and not implode in a situation like that."

Susquehanna plays 19th-ranked Goucher on Sassafras Field at 1 p.m this Saturday.

## Baseball earns two thrilling victories

By George Thompson

After a come-from-behind victory against Penn State-Berks on March 24, the Susquebanna baseball team beat Elizabethtown 4-3 on March 27 in front of their home crowd in the same manner.

In a game of one-run innings, Elizabethtown (11-7 overall) jumped out to a 3-1 lead by the sixth inning.

The Crusaders (11-9 overall. 1-2 Landmark) tied the score 3-3 in the bottom of the sixth off an RBI single by sophomore catcher Nick Testo.

After the Crusaders shut down Elizabethtown in the top half of the ninth, Susquehanna freshman infielder Niek Kennedy scored the go-ahead run in the bottom half, clinching a 4-3 victory.

Game one: Susquehanna 1, Penn State-Berks 10 Game two: Susquehanna 8, Penn State-Berks 6

The team took on Penn State-Berks in their first of two games on March 24, falling 10-1.



CATCHING ON THE HOP—Junior first baseman Nick Ferlise stretches to catch a throw in previous action against USMMA.

Susquehanna scored their only run in the top of the first, off an RBI ground out by sophomore outfielder Tv Raubenstine.

Senior infielder Calvin Hug said Penn State-Berks (3-13) senior pitcher Kevin Heilman had a "decent curveball." Hug said Susquehanna was "hitting the ball hard" but couldn't get anything going throughout the game.

Penn State-Berks tied the score I-1 in the bottom of the first off an RBI single by senior in-fielder/pitcher Rich Schlamowitz. By the sixth inning Penn State-Berks had built a 5-1 lead. They added five more runs in the sixth on their way to a 10-1 victory.

In the finale of their doubleheader, Susquehanna bounced back from their earlier loss to win in dramatic fashion, scoring three runs in the final inning, taking an 8-6 victors

Hug said they took this game personally and played with a sense of "heightened intensity."

Penn State-Berks got off to a quick start, shutting down Susquehanna in the first three innings while taking a 6-0 lead.

Junior third baseman Dan Wing scored the first run of the game for Susquehanna in the top of the fourth off of an RBI by freshman catcher Mike Rucereto. Susquehanna proceeded to score two more runs in the inning, cutting Berks' lead to 6-3.

In the fifth, Susquehanna added two runs, cutting the lead 6-5. In the top of the seventh, Susquehanna scored three runs. Raubenstine scored the winning run off an RBI single by junior first baseman Niek Ferlise making the score 8-6.

Susquehanna held Penn State-Berks scoreless in the bottom of the inning, sealing their victory.

The team hits the road against Moravian on Saturday for a doublebeader at Lp m

## AROUND THE HORN

#### Landmark releases Winter Academic Honor Roll

The Landmark Conference announced its Winter Academic Honor Roll on Tuesday and 50 Susquehanna athletes were named. Men's and women's basketball, men's and women's swimming, and men's and women's track and field were all represented.

Any sophomore or older student-athlete with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.2 or higher was recognized. For the complete list, visit http://gosusau.com/ sports/mbkb/2011-12/releases/0328 landmark winter honor roll.

#### Women's lacrosse receives **IWLCA** votes

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team received national votes in the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches' Association for week five of the season Susquehanna was one of three schools outside of the top 20 that received votes.

The results, released March 26, had Gettysburg (7-0) in first with 398 votes

#### Breakey, Ehler named Super Crusaders

Men's lacrosse senior attack Dustin Breakey and women's lacrosse sophomore midfielder Emma Ehler received Super Crusader honors for the week ending March 25.

#### **Upcoming Games**

Baseball-Saturday, March 25 away against Moravian for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Men's and Women's

Golf-Saturday, March 31 at McDaniel Spring Invitational, time TBA.

Softball-Saturday. March 31 away against Catholic for a doubleheader

### In the Limelight Heller swims at NCAAs

By Anthony Mitchell

Asst. Sports editor

"It got a lot more serious," said sophomore swimmer Josh Heller about the national championships.

Heller competed in two events at the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships in Indianapolis last week. Heller competed in the 50-meter freestyle, his signature event, on March 21, finishing in 18th place with a time of 20.67 seconds. He also swam in the 100 freestyle on March 24, finishing in 46.52 in the preliminaries, 21 hundredths of a secand off of his nersonal best

Heller burst onto the scene as a freshman, winning the 50 free at the Landmark Conference Swimming and Diving Championships. Heller's time of 20.81 in the preliminaries set a record and gained him a spot at the NCAA Championships

Heller said: "[Qualifying for na-tionals last year] gave me the confidence I needed to know I could do it. It gave me goals to reach."

In the finals, Heller won three events, setting a school and conference record with a 20.59 second opening leg in the 200 free relay.

Heller's school record in the 50 free is important personally. "If someone took it, I'd be hungry to get it back," he said.

This season, Heller quickly established himself as a top swimmer in the conference, winning the 50 free and 100 free and setting a personal best in



Joshua Heller

the 50 back (26.35) in the first meet of the year against Goueher. In a meet against Marywood in January, Heller broke his own record in the 50 free touching the wall in 20.67.

The record did not stand for long. On the biggest stage in the conference, the Rockville, Maryland native swam the length of the pool in 20.48 seconds. The next day, Heller set a personal best in the 100 back on route to a third-place finish, followed by a win in the 100 free with a personal record of 46.31. The times posted by Heller qualified for the national meet.

Head coach Jerry Foley said, "[Josh] is determined to do well but doesn't let it define who he is.

Heller is the second Crusader male swimmer to swim at nationals in the past two years, following an appearance in 2011 by Colin Sullivan '11.

Heller added: "[Colin] told me about his experience. It was nice to have that insight."

### Softball ends Red Hawks' perfection

By Brooke Renna Asst to the editor in chief

On Sunday, March 25, the Crusader softball team traveled to Montclair, New Jersey, to compete against the undefeated Montclair State team in a double header. The Crusaders lost to Montelair State in the first game, 7-2, and then defeated them in the sec-

ond game, 7-3. Coach Kathy Kroupa said they knew it would be a challenge. "Montelair is traditionally a very good team," she said. "I knew it was going to be a good team to compete with, and we were going to have to compete hard both games."

During the first game, Susquehanna (12-8 overall, 1-1 Landmark) didn't play up to par.

For the first five innings, Susquehanna was unable to put points on the hoard, Montelair State (18-1), however, scored a run in the first inning, three in the fourth and three in the fifth. Then in the sixth inning, sophomore outfielder Sam LaCoe hit a two-run homer, scoring junior outfielder Lauren Gilbert, finalizing the score at 7-2.

LaCoc said: "I knew the pitcher had been throw-

ing on the outside of the plate the whole game, so I moved closer to the plate and just tried to make contact with the ball."

In the second game, the Crusaders came out strong, fixing the mistakes they made in the first game.

Montclair State comnleted a run in both the first and second innings, making the score 2-0. Then in the top of the third inning, Susquehanna tied it up. Freshman outfielder Brianna Murphy and senior outfielder and captain Lisa Finizio scored the runs.

In the fifth, the Crusadcrs seored five more runs. Murphy and Finizio scored their second runs for the game, while junior shortstop Larissa Luu, junior outfielder Kathryn Gilbert and LaCoe scored the other three. Montclair State secured one run in the sixth. making the final score 7-3. It was the Red Hawks' first

loss of the season Kroupa said she was proud of the girls, but one of the most improved players is LaCoe. LaCoe plays designated hitter. Kroupa said, "She has provided us with an offensive spark."

The team travels to Catholic this Saturday for a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

# CRUSADER "Pressing issues since 1959"

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Friday, September 9, 2011

### Rain saturates 'the Grove' | 9/11 remembered





The Crusader/Jacob Farrel
Soggy Selinsgove - Above, the Susquehanna river engulfs parts of Selinsgrove, while
Penn's Creek rises to high levels (left).

## 9/11 remembered on its anniversary

By Melissa Wright

Susquehanna will be holding a day of remembrance for the 10 year anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks.

The first event will begin at 12:15 p.m. with a procession from the steps of Weber Chapel to the September 11 memorial between Hassinger Hall and the Blough-Weis Library. Following will be a gathering that will commence at 12:25 p.m.

Events will include a wreath laying, readings and an incorporation of a piece of steel from the World Trade Center itself. Another gathering will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Scibert Hall lounge for people who wish to share their experiences or memories dealing with September 11.

The memorial also pays tribute to Christopher Vialonga and Colleen Supinky, two Susquehanna students who lost their lives during the attack on the World Trade Center. Vialonga, also known as vivo. graduated in the class of 1993. He was a part of the Lambda. Chi Alpha fratternity and played as a standout offensive lineman for the football at Susquehaman, He was known for always wearing a smile on his face and his love for his family and friends. At the time of the attack he was working for Carr Futures as a currency trader in the World Trade Center's north tower.

Supinky graduated in the Supinky graduated in the Sake of 1996 at Susquehamia Sake was a member of the Kappa Della sorority and participated in track and cross country. She did volunteer work with the Special Olympics, was a member of the Students Against Drunk Driving organization and was chair of "Hoops for Hope," a cancer research funding long-dation, She worked for Sandler O'Nedl and Partners I. P. as an associate trader in the World Trade Center's south tower.

This day will memorialize these students for years to come.

### Record floods cause evacuations

By Kevin Collins
News editor

Rising rivers, heavy rains and threats of floods are forc-

ing Susquehanna students and Selinsgrove residents out of their homes. The evacuations are a response to a flood warning issued by the National Weather Sorties engine this week. The

response to a flood warning issued by the National Weather Service earlier this week. The warning, concerning Snyder County and its surrounding areas, was issued Wednesday morning and will remain in effect until further notice.

The university is working closely with Snyder County officials to monitor river levels and in the process of assisting those who live close to the rivers with evacuation procedures

Alternative campus housing will be offered to those students who are forced from their offcampus homes.

Although university officials have said they would accommodate students who are without housing during the evacuation period, some students are still concerned.

"The school sent an e-mail to all of the residents of the 'Isle of Que' saying that housing would be made available as needed," said senior public relations major Regina Koyfman. Meals are being provided free of charge for students be-

ing affected by the flood.
Many of the students who
live off campus are without
meal plans, and will not have
the ability to shop or prepare
food for themselves under the
conditions.

The evacuations in Selinsgrove are the latest precaution-ary measures to limit the damages caused by the impending Tropical Storm Lee, the latest tropical storm that has traveled along the eastern seaboard. It is projected to hit Pennsylvania by Thursday night, according to

Still soggy and staggering from the rain brought on by Hurricane Irene, the remnants of this tropical storm may be too much for the Susquehanna River banks to handle.

The NWS has projected that the river may reach 32 feet at the strength of the storm, which will be about 6 p.m. on Friday. This is significantly greater than the flood stage, which takes effect when waters rise to 24 feet.

If the river does in fact rise to that level, many of the homes on Pine Street may experience some damage. It will also be the second highest the river has ever been in recorded history. In 1972, the water level reached 35.8 feet.

Preparations for the flood

Preparations for the flood have already led to class cancellations and road closures, which has caused problems for students and faculty needing to commute.

The students who have been forced from their homes are under constant communication with their landlords.

"I'm very happy with how proactive my landlord has been in trying to make sure he minimizes water damage as much as possible," Koyfman said.

Koyfman said that there is a feeling of concern amongst some students that their absences due to packing for evacuation or inability to make it to campus will not be excused.

campus will not be excused. Evacuation procedures are underway at various areas across the northeast, as New York evacuated areas in the Catskills and Schoharie Creek Valley. Those two eastern New York areas were devastated by the hurricane that blew through on Aug. 28, with damages that included washed out roads, homes that were knocked from their foundations and farmland swamped under several feet of water.

## Dr. Matthew Rousu's study gains attention

By Alexander Zawacki
Contributing writer

A new study conducted by Matthew Rousu, an associate professor of economics at Susquehanna, has indicated that a federal law requiring graphic warning labels on all tobacco products by October 2012 may be effective in reducing

demand for eigarettes among

smokers.
The seven-page study, published in the September edition of Health Policy, asked 402 adult smokers to place bids on four different packs of cigarettes. One pack was unlabeled, one bore a plain white text warning that said, "Smoking causes mouth cancer."

Two of the packs, one with menthol and one without, bore a graphic image of a cancerous mouth along with the text.

Participants in the auction bid an average of 17 percent less for the pack with the graphic image than on the others.

The auctions were carried out from May to October of 2009 in four cities across the country, including Selinsgrove. Researches set up a table in Weis Markets with a sign reading "Smokers, you are invited to participate in our 15 minute study. You will earn \$15." Participants were first asked

to fill out a survey on their
Please see ROUSU page 2

#### News in Brief

#### Trax hosts third rave party

Trax is hosting its third annual SU rave party tomorrow night from 10-2. The official fall concert will also be announced by Student Activities Committee.

Wristbands will be available for people over the age of 21. Traxportation will start running this weekend 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

#### Senior injured on Tuesday

Holly Daubenspeck was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon. She is currently being treated at Geisinger Medical Hospital

Money will be collected at the Blough-Weis Library for a gas card for her parents to drive to see her. Any amount is welcome.

#### All invited to donate blood

The Center for Civic Engagement invites students, faculty and staff to attend the American Red Cross Blood Drive on Wednesday, September 14 from 12-6 pm.

The blood drive will be held in the meeting rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center. "Double red" donations will be taken.

#### Weekend Weather



#### FRIDAY

High: 80 Low: 61 Cloudy with thunderstorms



#### SATURDAY

High: 79 Low: 58 Scattered thunderstorms



#### SUNDAY

High: 74 Low: 58 Possible thunderstorms

## NEWS

## Students get on the road with Hertz

By Emily Peiffer Contributing writer

Susquehanna is entering its third year providing the Hertz on Demand Car Rental Program to students, faculty and staff who need access to a vehicle

The program was first introduced here in the summer of 2009 when Stephanic James, the Senior Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Finance, received an email from Hertz, a popular car rental service. She then discussed the idea with Mike Coyne, the Vice President for Finance, and they decided the program would be beneficial to

"It helps with sustainability," said James. The only car available to rent is a BMW Mini Cooper, which is considered a "green" vehicle because it is a hybrid. A Toyota Prius was also available in past years, but James said the cars weren't

used enough to require keeping both. The service is available to any member of the university who is over 18, and anyone who wishes to sign up can do so at HertzonDemand.com. The initial application fee is \$25, and the first year's membership is free. After the first year members can choose a plan ranging from \$50 per year to \$125 per month, depend-



The rubber meets the road-Above is a Hertz rental car. This year marks the third year Hertz offers cars for Susquehanna students.

ing on how often they use the car. According to the program's web-site, each plan includes free gas, GPS

navigation, a sound system, 24-hour roadside assistance and access to a Member Care Center.

Each member must first undergo an insurance and license check, and any damage to the vehicle would be covered

According to James, there have not been many incidents in the past of damage to the vehicles. "Just a couple flat tires," she said.

James emphasized that once people egister for the service they need to wait until they receive a membership card to use the vehicle. "It takes seven to ten days, so you have to wait," she said.

She also pointed out that it is more cost-effective to rent the car for a couple of hours rather than an entire day or weekend because members are billed for how many hours they use it. Also, the car is not available for one-time use:

According to James, 62 people are currently registered in the service, the majority being students.

She hopes that the number of members will greatly increase in the future. She and other students have been working to get the word out on the service with flyers and other informative tools

Freshman Alyssa Cantalini has heard of the program, but said she doesn't know enough about the details and

logistics of it. She said she believes Susquehanna should do more to inform students about the service

"I would definitely consider joining if I knew more about it," she said. "It would be really useful to kids who don't have cars but still want to get around."

James believes the program is here to stay, saying, "We still have a lot more work to do, but we're starting to

## ROUSU: Study helps people

gender, race and smoking history. After that, they placed practice bids on candy bars to demonstrate how the auction worked

Bids on the pack were not simulated.

Rousu said, "The winners actually bought them.

The study was conducted using grant money from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, a national philanthropy group focused on health issues

Rousu stated the study was not a complete assessment of the images' impact. "One thing is that we

couldn't estimate how it would affect nonsmokers," he said.

Another factor, he said, was seeing if the images repeatedly over time might have an effect One thing is that we couldn't estimate how [the study) would af-

fect nonsmokers.

-Dr. Rousu Associate Professor of Economics

on the smokers

In June, the FDA released set of nine graphic images with accompanying text that will replace the current textonly labels on tobacco.

The new warnings range

from a somber man in a t-shirt that reads, "I Quit," to a corpse on an autopsy table, with text saying, "Smoking can kill

you." The images cover 5 percent of the package.
In August, five tobacco companies filed a lawsuit against the FDA, claiming the regulations violate their free

speech rights and property. A judge ruled against the companies in a similar lawsuit last year. The companies have appealed that ruling.

The new labels are seen by

some as not going far enough, "The FDA warnings are a good start, but improvements can be made," said Joanna Cohen, director of the Institute for Global Tobacco Control at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School for Public health



Tree-huggers - Susquehanna faculty gather in a group-hug of the 150-year-old sugar maple tree that is rooted near Selinsgrove Hall.

## Thompson returns home

By Shaina Harlos

Contributing writer

This year at Susquehanna, an alumni member has joined the staff as Interim Coordinator of Greek Life, Joe Thompson graduated from Susquehanna in 2008 and recently moved back to the area after living in New Jersey.
"I am really happy to be back

at Susquehanna, it's a good sense of community," he said.

During his time at Susquehanna, Thompson re-colonized Phi Mu Delta. After Susquehanna, his next journey started at Rutgers. While studying higher education there, he worked as a graduate assistant Having graduated this past May, he was ready to come

back to his alma mater.

Thompson oversees what goes on in the fraternities and sororities and supervises outdoor recreation

Thompson has had experiences in this area before. He previously helped with Greek life at Drexel. Also, outside of his work he helps with the activities that go on within Greek life. He is very dedicated to what he does. He has read a fraternity blog and, in 2009, created a website to talk about his opinions and experiences within Greek life.

Thompson has many plans to improve the Greek system. His main focuses are to build a better sense of community, accountability and more educational initiatives. He wants

things to run as smoothly as possible with everyone having fun in the process.

When asked how he felt about the new position, he said, "It's great to work with the people who inspired me and made me want to go into the career I chose, especially Beth Winger, my advisor.'

Thompson is passionate about work and still knows how to have a good time. He is a "horror film fanatic" and loves to watch football.

The New York Giants hap-pen to be his favorite team, but you're not into them, don't hold it against him.

For anyone who may not know Thompson, feel free to visit if you are thinking about Greek life...

### Susquehanna bids farewell to long-standing maple tree

By Kevin Collins News editor

On Sept. 5, the Susquehanna community bid adieu to the sugar maple tree that has been rooted at the Susquehanna front entrance for more than 150 years.

The tree, which is located next to Selinsgrove Hall and across from the Blough-Weis Library, has been a landmark of the university landscape since its founding in 1858 A group of approximately 40 students and faculty members gathered around the tree for a

small service to collectively reminisce. The ceremony was highlighted by a brief message from President L. Jay Lemons and words from the univer-sity Chaplain, the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke and Associate Professor of Communications Catherine Hastings.

Following the ceremony, the gathered crowd watched the planting of another tree, to take the place of the dead maple.

Information from arbor-ist Erik Vorodi, as well as a turn-of-the-century photograph, indicate that the tree likely predates the university

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## University Update Friday, September 9, 2011

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bul-letin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Cru-sader with the word "bul-letin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in ques-tion and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week pub-lication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regard-ing this policy should be directed to the assistant

**LATE NIGHT FOOD @** 

kinfolks
Friday and Saturday nights

from 12 AM- to 3AM

STARTING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Located on 1 S. Market St.

#### The Crusader

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dinning Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center, Anyone interested in participating can attend

For more information contact crusader@susqu.edu.

#### S.A.V.E.

Students for the Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) will be holding meetings every Tuesday night at

Meetings are held in the Seibert Faculty Lounge. Anyone is welcome to attend. You can contact this organization by e-mailing save@susqu.edu

#### GeoClub

The GeoClub will have its first meeting Wednesday , September 7 at 9 p.m in room 128A of blah blah blah building.

GeoClub will be planning camping, hiking and canoing trips. Four square will also be played at this meeting only. For nore information, contact Sara

Kern at kernsc@susqu.edu.

Meetings are held every
Wednesday. All are welcome.

#### SU Republicans

The SU Republicans will hold meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Seibert Faculty Lounge

Anyone is welcome, For more information, contact Chris Chidzik at chidzik@susqu.edu.

#### Rabbi's Write-up By Rabbi Kate Palley

God said to Abraham, "Go forth from your native land

and from your father's house to the land that I will show you." -- Genesis 12:1

This is the first time God speaks to Abraham. He tells him to leave everything he has ever known, his home and his family, with just a vague promise of a new home Abraham doesn't know God, they'd only just met' Why should he trust God to fulfill His promise, that He can substitute everything Abraham has ever known and loved

with something new, something better?

But he does just that. Without a word, Abraham trusts in that future promise and heads out into the unknown. I don't know if I'd be strong enough to do that. It is scary jumping into the unknown, putting off immediate con-cerns and reservations for the hope of a greater reward

That is exactly the adventure that you first years have chosen for yourselves. You have left all you have known: your friends and family, the familiar streets and hang-outs of your hometown, and you have chosen to attend Susquehanna and move to Selinsgrove. You must face many reservations and concerns, but you also have the promise of getting a college education, and all the benefits that derive there from.

It is a leap of faith, one you have already taken. The effects of that jump won't be known to you for years. Just know you are surrounded by other jumpers, other people who have also gone into the unknown. You are lucky in a way Abraham was not. He was alone, and you have all your classmates, the other students, the staff and the faculty here to support you. And together we will all create a new home for ourselves.

Unknown suspect commits burglary
According to the police, a crime occured on August 26
when an unknown suspect robbed a 72-year-old man. The unknown suspect stole approximately \$60 from the victim's residence. The police are still investigating the crime

Suspect accused of scattering rubbish

A man was accused of depositing fruit and vegetable waste onto a business property August 31 between 5 and 6 a.m., according to a police report. The property is owned and maintained by the Truck and Trailer Sales business. The accused was cited for scattering rubbish.

Owner reports missing animal in area

The Selinsgrove police said a woman reported her horse missing on August 18 at 2 p.m. The horse was described as white and black, responding to the name "Apache." Anyone who sees the animal is encouraged to contact the Selinsgrove Police

#### POLICE BLOTTER

Sports Editor William Dietrich-Egensteiner Asst. Sports Editor Anthony Mitchell Asst. Sports Editor George Thompson

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#### Letter Policy

Letter Folicy
The Consider will attempt to publish all letters to the cliffer.
The Crassder reserve steen right to cell releters for space, likel and obget the cliffer of the cliffer o wishes to rength monymous he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

New to Campus!

- Benny's Bistro klosks, operating system and menu screens
- Water bottle fountains near Degenstein Campus theater
- Bathrooms in the Degenstein Campus Center

**CAMPUS RENOVATIONS** AND REARRANGEMENTS

- The English Department is now in Fisher Hall The I.T. department is now in the Blough-Wels library
- The Writing Center, Math Center, Center For Academic Achievement and the Center for Career Services are now located in Fisher Hall

Relocations!

## Forum

### Editorial

## Editor speaks of flautist past

There is always a talent hidden within us that we either decide to unleash at some point and hang onto, or we let our talent grow, but for a wealth.



but for a small period of time. By Sarah Johnson

If you're thinking about something you're curious about trying, or a talent you know you have deep inside you, channess are, you won't dwell on it, but instead take advantage of it and put it to use. You may only try it once and then give up. You may start trying and then forget to finish it, or you may keep going and never let this talent get away.

It's upsetting for me to say that I'm one of those people who had a great talent, let it grow and then forgot how, happy it made me feel

forgot how happy it made me feel.

Throughout high school, I was your typical hand geek. I was a flautist, and although I don't play as much anymore. I still consider myself a flautist and will probably always consider myself one.

I took part in New York State School Music Association (NYS-SMA) solos, those nerve-racking experiences where you play a Level 5 solo in front of one judge who has had 30 more years of experience playing a musical instrument than you.

As soon as I got to college, though, my great experiences with playing the flute changed. I think the reason was simply because I didn't have enought time in college to practice or play in the band, and lasto wanted to try new things and meet people through organizations that I've never been involved with

The other day, I picked up my flute for the first time. It looked brand new, and at first I was intimidated by even attempting to play once again. But as soon as I picked it up, my fingers went into place like it was just yesterday, and it was weird to me that the same beautiful sound sang from the instrument.

Hence, putting my talent to use and letting it grow once again is a lot like riding a bike. It is something that came back to me so quickly, and something that made me smile just like it was yesterday.

Although some of us may give

Although some of us may give up on our fall-ents or put them in the corner for awhile, that doesn't mean we still don't have them. They will always be a part of us and make us who we are. I may not play the flut quite as often as I did back in high school, but I still consider myself a fautist and I can still say that it makes me just as happy as it used to. We all have a talent, whether it is hidden or whether we're allowing it to grow.

The editoriols of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial hourd They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial hand at of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## Writer suggests songs for freshmen

By Sammantha Nelson

Contributing writer

Next time you log into your laptop, open i Funes and search for the Tlunes Store. You may want to consider adding some songs to help you successfully make it through the next four years at Susquehama. The following are five songs that most freshmen will surely be able to relate to.

The first song is titled "Hoston" by Augustana. This song is meant to remind us that no natter what reputation you had in high school, or whatever embarrassing story your name brought to people's minds, is over Selinsgrove is a whole new school and most importantly, there are new people. "I think I'll start it over, where no one knows my name" is a dominant lime in the song.

It is the epitome of college life. Use this year as an experience to begin a brand new life. Do anything you'd like to do and anything you've ever dreamed of.

"Move Along" by All-American Rejects is the second song that every freshmen should have on their iPod. This song projects a key message that all freshmen should be constantly reminded of. "And even when your hope is gone, move along, move along, just to make it through."

College is full of issues that will make you want to turn around and go back home. This song can help to keep you on the right track and to remind you that whenever you're feeling overwhelmed and stressed, keep going.

Overwhenred and Move along!

The third song that every freshman should have is "Fifteen" by Taylor Swift. Yes guys, even you should download this song. Although we're not 15 years old, this song tells the story of a high sechool freshman, inexperienced and national story.

find out that they've both been hurt.

This is guaranteed to happen to all of us freshmen at some point or another in college. Make a few great friends and remember, "Don't forget to look before sen [61]."

ive. She finds a best friend and they both fall in love. By the end of the song, we

"Unwritten" by Natasha Bedingfield is the fourth song. This song explains it all. The way your college life turns out is completely up to you and what you do with it.

Your Susquehanna story began at convocation and will hopefully end in four years at commencement. Everything clse in between is completely un't to you. "I'm just beginning, it is nyl hand, ending unplanned. The rest is still unwritten." I'm years from now, when you look back on your experience at Susquehanna, your stories, memories and experiences should be exactly what you had always hoped for.

The last song is by the band Brand New, and is called "Soco Amaretto Lime." The most important thing you'll ever be told in college is to have fun and to enjoy yourself. After your homework's done (of course), spend time with your friends or spend time doing whatever it is that you enjoy. "In going to stay 18 forever, and we'll never miss a party."

You only go to college once in your life, so make the best of it and make it count. Who knows? Your roommate just might turn out to be your best man or maid of honor at your wedding.

#### THE WEEKLY COMIC



#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

After three years at Susquehanna, perhaps I should not have been surprised when I returned this fall to find unhelpful and sometimes diabolical changes on campus.

It is hardly the first time the university has done something like this, of course (that distinction goes to the "convenient" electronic laundry payment system and the "improved" and much smaller laundry machines, which provided a pretext for the school to charge an extra quarter per machine after their installation). This year, however, has introduced perhaps the most outrageous charge I have encountered in my years as a student: the new pricing system at Berny's.

In years past, Benny's has had its share of problems. Most of these were due to its outdated kiosk machines, whose touch-screens were often too desensitized to function. Benny's did require new hardware, and no upper-classman will deny that the new machines are vast improvements over their prodecessors. However, it was decided

that the new hardware was not enough, and the perfectly-usable electronic ordering and purchasing system that ran the previous kiosks was replaced with an "advanced" system that apparently no one had bothered to test before Benny's first opening of the semester, considering its performance.

considering its performance. The result was a mass of technical glitches and programming errors that have still not been sorted out. In addition, the pricing system was manipulated so that many meal options can no longer be ordered with two sides and a drink without charging an outrageous amount of flex in addition to the meal cost, which itself was raised an extra dollar, making this situation even more ridiculous.

When the glitches are combined with the cost differences, the results are infurialing. To use a personal story as an example, when I first ordered the chicken cheese steak, the kiosk asked me to choose a side. This prompt led me to believe that a side was included in the

meal. This reasonable assumption cost me nearly a dollar of flex; the excuse of "programming error" that I received when I complained almost made me angirer than the situation itself, as Benny's essentially told me that it was at fault, but I had to pay regardless. (I would like to add that Benny's is at least working on the technical problems, as this prompt disappeared after I made my complaint.)

So many differences, so many problems. This really is the straw hat broke the camel's back. At this point, Susquehanna should be nationally recognized for its use of improvements ro make students' lives miserable while dredging their pocketbooks for every last dollar. Were it not for changes like these, I would feel less insulted when the university sends out letters to my family begging for donations. As it stands, though, I feel that Susquehanna should be thankful to receive the tuition I am legally obliged to pay. The university has done little to deserve the money.

-- Gary L. Wagers '12

## A work of art within a piece of clay







Functionality meets creativity - Once considered just teapots and cookware, ceramic artists from across the nation have put their own spin on common conventions. showcasing their wide array of ceramic abilities at the Contemporary Ceramics Exhibition



## Exhibition displays variety of ceramic pieces

By Kayla Marsh

Living & Arts editor

On September 3, Susquehanna presented its first Contemporary Ceramics Exhibition. The exhibition, which was held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lore Degenstein Gallery, premiered to warm reviews from its viewers.

The exhibition began even before stepping into the gallery, as guests were first welcomed by a giant stoneware wombat, a burrowing bearlike creature, created by ceramic artist Beth Cavener Stichter, whose work has appeared in Ceramics Monthly, as well as in many museums and exhibitions across the country.

"It's an eclectic show," Director of the Lore Degenstein Gallery Dan Olivetti said about the inaugural ceramfind a wide array of sculptures ranging from teapots and vases to a headless sheep and a free standing man. The 60-piece exhibition features pieces created by national ceramic artists and potters, as well as potters from centra Pennsylvania.

"I wanted a balance of functional, nonfunctional and sculptural work," Olivetti said. He added that getting the pieces for the gallery was not easy since he had to curate it from scratch and had only four months to put it together

instead of the usual year he gets Olivetti said that in order to get the show ready he picked out pieces that he admired and contacted the artists to invite them to do the show, "For the most part, I let the artists decide what they wanted to send in." Olivetti said

featured in the exhibition.
"Every work is different," ceramics

artist and Penn State professor Christopher Staley said as he led a gallery talk of the exhibition. Staley, whose pieces "Snow Falling at Night" and "Memory Box," are on display in the exhibition. talked not only about the pieces featured, but also about what ideas go on in a ceramic artist's head when they are creating their work

According to Staley, "Where is it going to end up?" is the big question artists ask themselves as they produce their work. Staley said that most ceramics artists make their work either to be used every day or to be featured in a museum or sitting on a living room table to be admired. "Some of these pots are everyday pots, some are never to be

used," Staley said. He also explained how artists get their ideas from different places. "Some artists get their ideas from dreams, while others find ideas around them," Staley said.
He emphasized that no two pieces

hold exactly the same meaning, and that each holds a different history and story that is important to the artist. "It is a physical material and it takes time to make it. So when you buy it, you are also buying its history," Staley said. The Contemporary Ceramics exhibi-

tion has a variety of pieces that also display the three types of clays ceramic artists and potters use to create their work: urbanware, stoneware and norcelain

Porcelain pieces were done by artist

Please see CERAMIC page 6

### Recital honors 9/11 victims

By Matt Derrick

Assistant Living & Arts editor

As part of the university activities commemorating the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the department of music will be hosting an instrumental and vocal recital in Stretansky Concert, Hall located in the Cunningham Center for Music

and Art.
The recital will begin at 3 p.m., following a campus-wide processional that will embark from the steps of Weber Chapel and make its way to the newly constructed September 11 memorial that has taken residence between the Blough-Weis Library and Hassinger Hall and incorporates an almost 3 foot steel remnant from the oncestanding World Trade Center. Prior to the recital a multi-faith gathering of remembrance will take place at the memorial. The gathering will end with a

wreath laying and dedication at the memorial.

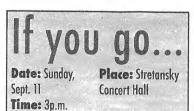
The recital will feature the musical works of Johann Sebastian Bach, as well as Ned Rorem

The Actus Tragicus, Bach's 106th Cantata, often used for funeral ceremonies, combines Old and New Testament Bible verses along with many hymns written by Martin Luther and Adam Reusner. The cantata

consists of both vocal choruses and instrumental melodies. It is divided into four movements.

The more modern composer. Ned Rorem, developed the idea for his piece titled Aftermath, in wake of the events of September 11th.

This vocal arrangement is written for those with baritone voices and features accompaniment from the violin, piano and





"I don't like this weather. It requires me to wear shoes."

- Evert Dining Hall

"I smell like fast food grease and broken dreams."

Benny's Bistro

"We have a river by here." - Clyde's

West Virginia can have their own." - Bogar Hall

"My basement got three inches of water, It smelled like a bayou." - Steele Hall

"When I die of pneumonia, Susquehanna will have a day off in my honor." - Sassafras Complex

## LIVING & ARTS

## Inquiring Photographer

What is one of your favorite rainy day activites?



"Sleep, a lot!"

Brian Olson '15



"Go hang out at the Kind Café."

Robin Carey '12



"Put on a bunch of sweaters and watch a movie."

Courtney Wiles '15

The Crusader/Jacob Farrell

#### SHOWCASE

## Junior shines as performer

By Elizabeth Findley

Joshua Millhouse, a junior at Susquehanna had his first exposure to acting in fourth grade in a show called "Rumpelstikskin." He got a small part, and afterwards continued his involvement with the theatre as a hobby.

Millhouse said that it wasn't until high school when he decided acting was what he wanted to study as a professional career.

Millhouse said that his favorite part he has played at Susquehanna was the character named Bottom from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"It was just really fun how stupid and self-assured the character in the play was," he said

Millhouse said that his favorite scene from that particular play was at the very end when the characters are performing a play within the play. 'His character thinks he's such a good actor, but in realty he's just pulling clichés out of a bad acting book,' Milhouse said.' The most challenging part of acting is forgetting that the audience is really there,' He continued to explain that it's not even thinking about their criticisms, but it's just really distracting and hard to pretend they don't exist.

mance major and working on



The Crusader/Jacob Farrell
Star In the making—Junior
Joshua Millhouse, a theatre
performace major with an
English Minor.

getting an English minor. He said his favorite class that he's taken within the major was stage craft. He said he liked that class the best because "it's not very classroombased besides a few homework assignments and tests."

Instead of a typical classroom, Millhouse said students are doing a lot of work running around the stage and building scenery. Everything in the classroom actually matters and becomes a part of something. "When watching a play later it's a good feeling to say! helped with that," Millhouse said. In his spare time Millhouse said he enjoys hanging out with the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha. He said that he joined in his spring semester of freshmen year and liked it because "everyone has an interest in music for the most part and it's not like the typiccal fraternities you hear about or see in the movies."

He said he encourages others too rush Phi Mu Alpha, and that it's really worth looking into because, "it's a great support group, and just a good way to meet people." For him, joining the fraternity was a life changing experience.

ing experience.
Millhouse said that after graduation he wants to go to graduate school for acting or directing, but he said he is also thinking about just trying to join a Shakespearean company.
He also mentioned he would

He also mentioned he would love to be in the Broadway show, "The Book of Mormon." He said it was written by the same author who wrote South Park, and that "it's just a really good and funny musical."

## **CERAMIC:** Gallery features eclectic array

Continued from page 5

Emily Free Wilson, Her piece called "Place Setting" has been featured in Ceramics Monthly and includes both a big and small porcelain plate, a bowl, tumbler and mug, Her other featured work, "Teapot Set with Creamer," includes a porcelain-made teapot, creamer and sugar bowl.

According to her artist statement, "Quick black lines and bright colors," are what individualizes her pieces and gives them their own personality.

Pieces of work that exhibit the stoneware type of clay are done by artist Todd Jeffreys from Danville, According to his artist statement, it is his glazing style that makes his pieces "Soup Tureen," "Vase and "Pitcher" unique

and "Pitcher" unique.

Jeffreys and Wilson are just a few of the many artists presently on display in the gallery.

ently on display in the gallery.
"I should have titled it Fine
Arts Exhibition," Olivetti said
of the quality of work shown in
the exhibition.

No matter what the name, the guests only gave praise to the exhibition, many telling Olivetti that he had to do it again. "It is just amazing how clay can become all these different things" one guest said.

The Contemporary Ceramics exhibition will be featured in the gallery until October 12

### SPOILER ALERT

A movie review

### Movie gives people something to fear

By Shaylyn Berlew Graphics editor

"Don't Be Afraid of the Dark," released on August 26. is comic book artist Troy Nixey's first film. Guillermo del Toro of "Pan's Labyrinth" and "El Orfanato" fame cowrote and produced it, which is what attracted me to the film in the first place. The film certainly wasn't what I expected. Its classic approach to the genre struck me more than the actual plot, plus I didn't mind Katie Holmes' acting.

The premise goes something like this: Architect Alex Hurst, played by Guy Pearce, is in the process of restoring a-wait for it-gothic mansion with his interior-decorating girffriend Kim, played by Katie Holmes, when he's given permanent custody of his daughter. Sally, played by Bailee Madison. Sally's upset about the entire situation, namely because her mother told her this trip to see her father would only be a visit.

She rebuffs Kim's attempts at friendship and spends most of her time exploring the massive house alone, much to the chagrin of the old caretaker. In a hidden basement, she begins to hear whispers from some tiny creatures trapped inside. Sally is skeptical of their mo-

tives at first, but the poor creatures are hungry, lonely and want to be her friend. Eventually she makes the mistake of answering their call, and here her troubles truly begin.

The creatures stalk Sally every time she turns out a light, and it turns out they feed primarily on the bones and teeth of children. To make her more vulnerable, they work to pit her father and his girlfriend against her.

against her.

If you haven't already guessed, the film is laden with gene cliches. A big, old haunted manor with a dark past, dad's new girfriend, whispers in the night, an angst-ridden little girl who no one will listen to when all signs point to an attack by paranormal forces. The movie contains all of these things, but that doesn't mean that it isn't seary.

Despite what its R-rating may imply, the flin is quite understated. Director Nixey builds the tension slowly and focuses more on creating an ominous atmosphere than abusing CGI effects, gore and cheap shock scenes. There aren't many distractions from the ultimate plot, unliked lost spring's horror hit "Inskidous," which

went completely overboard.

There were several loose ends in the film, but in a way,

these elements added to its mysterious tone. The extreme self-absorption

The extreme self-absorption of Sally's parents, which apparently renders each of them incapable of caring for their own child, might just be frightening enough.

In some ways, Sally's parents are scarier than the little creatures themselves. Sure, the 'no one will believe you' plot mechanism in horror films is widely over-played, but it's hard not to get the chills when not only do the creatures shred one of Kim's shirts. Alex re-

fuses to accept it wasn't Sally. It's a good old-fashioned horror movie, but to a fault. It pales in comparison to del Toro's 2006 piece-de-resistance "Pan's Labyrinth," or the relentlessly creep "El Orfanato" from 2007. His involvement gave me high expectations, and in some ways, "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark" is just too simple.

At the end of the day, "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark" is a pretty good movie. The ending was fitting and sufficiently creepy, which is more than I can say about most horror films. At the end of the night, when you're alone in your bed, in the dark, it's hard not to imagine those beckoning whispers.

## If you go...

**Date:** Sept. 3 -Oct. 12

Time: 12 - 4 p.m.

Place: The Lore Degenstein Gallery

## Crusaders earn Connie Harnum trophy

By Brooke Renna

This past weekend, the Susquehanna field hockey team hosted the inaugural Connie Harnum Field Hockey Classic in honor of the late Connie Harnum, who lost her battle to cancer this past February. The tournament held a special place in many of the participants minds, including the Crusaders new head coach, Kaitlyn Wahila.

Junior Allison Bradley said, "Having the chance to meet [Connie] last fall was very spe cial to me, making it extremely important to me that my team and I performed our best in honor of Connie." This was exactly what the Crusaders did. During their match against Al-

bright on Sept. 3, the Crusaders were able to secure a 2-0 lead and win the game that put them in the championship game.

Sunday afternoon, the Crusaders played St. Mary's, Bradley stated: "I was aware that the team we were opposing was more skilled and talented than the team we played the previous day. Our coach does an amazing job at making each of our players feel confident about their role on the team and promotes positivity and team play, which naturally made us all feel good going into the game against St.

For the first half, possession of the ball was going between both teams. With 17:42 on the clock, freshman Claire Keenan was able to secure a 1-0 lead with a penalty stroke.

Goalie Erin Ferguson was

able to defend two consecutive shots during the 26th minute. keeping the score 1-0 into halftime

Keenan stated: "When we huddled up at halftime we knew we won the first half of the game, but we also knew we still had another 35 minutes to play. Our strategy was to hold them; we didn't want them scoring on our field."

Bradley was able to make sure of that when she scored an insurance point off of a rebounded ball from one of junior Nicole Solino's shots with 66:22 on the clock. St. Mary's tried to gain possession of the ball and score, but was not successful. The Crusaders are very proud to have won the Connie Harnum Classic and were presented with a plaque that says, "May the generous



The Crusader Karen Golt.

Pushing the pace-Sophomore midfielder Claire Keenan moves the ball upfield. The Crusaders won both their games.

spirit, positive outlook on life and courage of Coach Harnum live on forever." When asked what the best play of the game was Wahila stated, "The best moment of the tournament was

how we set goals for ourselves. We wanted to go 2-0; we reached our goals and now can look forward and continue to make improvements with each

## Cross-country opens season at Bison Open



Race to the finish - lan Quinlan competes in the 3-mile run at the Bison Open. Quinlan placed 10th in the race for the Crusaders

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner Sports editor

The Susquehanna men's and women's cross-country teams put in strong show-ings in their season opener at the Bison Open at Bucknell

University on Sept. 3. For the men, senior captain Ian Quinlan was Susquehanna's ton finisher in the three-mile run, placing 10th with a time of 15:16. In a field that included runners from Bloomsburg, Juniata and Bucknell, five seconds was the difference between the sixth and 10th place.

"The three-mile course! tough," Quinlan said. "It takes a lot of training and a lot of miles over the summer The team is averaging 40 to 80 miles a week.

Quinlan beat his personalbest time of 15:21, which he set at last year's Bison Open. Senior captain Joe Za-

madics was only 19 seconds behind Quinlan, earning 17th place in 15:35. Freshman Paul Crowe ran the three miles in 15:52 in his Crusader

coach Marty Owens said. "It gives us an early indication of where we're at. The guys ran extremely well. The women

ran very well as a pack."
Freshman Alex Price followed close behind Crowe in 15:56. Freshmen Austin lo-voli and Evan Skelton posted times of 16:15 and 16:32. respectively. Between lo-voli and Skelton were junior Brendan Kane (16:17) and senior captain Dan Martin (16:19), to round out the top 30 finishers for Susquehanna.

These races can be very close," Quinlan said. "You can lose by hundredths of a

second "

"It's a good tune-up right off the bat to get that collegiate experience," Owens added. "It kind of bodes well for our training too that I can ease them into the longer workouts and races, which On the women's side.

three Susquehanna runners finished in the top 45. Junior Sarah Dickerson earned the 38th place finish with a time of 19:48 and junior Michelle Kraske crossed the line in 20:08 for 42nd place. Freshman Fatima Resendiz-Zavala grabbed the 44th spot in 20:17

Sophomore Shannon Galvin finished in 20:31 and senior Casey Hess finished in 20:46. Senior Maggie Storch earned 52nd place in 20:54.

"I want the team to win conferences again because we've done it four seasons in a row, and we don't want to be the first team to lose that," Ouinlan said

The three-mile course is one of the shorter races in cross-country. The teams will eventually work up to the 5k and 8k events later in the

"If you're suffering through the race, chances are the person right next to you is too, it just depends on who handles it better," Owens said. "That's something we've been stressing with both sides. It matters who can go beyond that little bit of discomfort and go beyond their comfort zone

Both teams resume action on Sept. 17 when they host the annual Ashley Shell Tomlinson Invitational at Sassafras Fields at 10 a.m. The race signals the 50th year that cross-country has been at Susquehanna.

### Women's soccer splits Gettysburg tournament

By George Thompson Assistant Sports editor

Susquehanna 2, John Carroll 1

The Susquehanna women's soccer team started off the sea son by beating John Carroll 2-1 off of two goals by sophomore forward Marissa DeParto.

The Susquehanna team was excited to get back on the field and start a new season. "The first game of the season is always a huge adrenaline rush and it was no different on Friday afternoon," senior midfielder Hadley Elsenbaumer said

DeParto started off the scoring in the 10th minute. Susquehanna had gained a free kick, which they sent towards the middle of the field. The

hall was then sent into the box. which DeParto out in the back of the net. Senior forward and midfielder Chayne Schiff got the assist. Going into halftime, Susquehanna had a 1-0 lead

In the second half, John Car-roll senior midfielder Eleanor Sovakool tied the score in the 60th minute, off of an assist by junior midfielder Kristen

With three minutes left. DeParto struck again. Elsenbaumer said DeParto was going hard to the net and challenged the goalkeeper, earning a free . She converted in the end

For the game, John Carroll had 27 shots and Susquehanna only had six. However, only nine shots hit the goal, and a couple of those shots were from a distance, head coach Jim Findlay said, "We were limited

to only a few shots on goal because of our style of play. Our team commits to defense first then attempts to make the most of the few chances we get offensively. Our strategy paid off in the game," Findlay added.

#### Susquehanna 1, Gettysburg 5

After winning their first game against John Carroll in the Gettysburg Tournament, Susquehanna lost to the tour-nament's host, Gettysburg, 5-1

Susquehanna senior midfielder Samantha Price said the 5-1 score is not a good representation of the game. She said Susquehanna was stringing passes together and getting good opportunities, but they struggled to put the ball in the back of the net.

Gettysburg sophomore forward Rachel West scored

the opening goal of the game in the 23rd minute. She con-trolled a loose ball while in between two defenders, and shot from the right into the lower left corner of the net.

Susquehanna sophomore midfielder/defender Angela Amato tied the score at one in the 40th minute off of a free kick that glanced off Gettys burg's senior goalkeeper Allie Rivera. That was the only Crusader goal of the game.

In the second half, Get tysburg came out with a lot of intensity and managed to score four unanswered goals. "We contended well with them, es-pecially in the first half, however they're physical play got the best of us mentally and we didn't string together passes as well as we would have liked. Elsenbaumer stated.



www.susqu.edu/crusader

## Football beats Wilkes in OT

By Anthony Mitchell Assistant Sports editor

"I'm going to drill it," freshman kieker Spencer Hotaling said to coach Steve Briggs be fore attempting a 21-yard field goal to seal a dramatic win for the Crusaders over Wilkes.

A few moments later, the Crusaders had won a game that appeared final moments before. After a pass from senior quar-terback Rich Palazzi to iunior tailback Connor McGrath to the nine-yard line, the Crusaders worked into position for Hotaling. No stranger to pressure after kicking on a state champion-ship team at Selinsgrove High School, Hotaling calmly hit the ball through the uprights. "Before I went out, I was

nervous," Hotaling said. "I wanted to redeem myself for earlier mistakes in the game."

The kick was the culmination of a fourth-quarter comeback from 15 points down after trailing much of the second half. Down 30-15 with seven minutes to play, the Crusaders began to shift the momentum following a Wilkes extra point attempt blocked by senior defensive back Jesse Eggerton.

On the ensuing drive, the



Making the catch - Senior tight end Matt Knouse makes a crucial grab during the Crusaders' win over Wilkes last Saturday. The game went 33-30 to SU

Crusaders marched down the field quickly before Palazzi found senior wide receiver Mike Ritter in the end zone for a nine-yard touchdown. A clutch defensive stop gave the Crusader offense the chance they needed to tie the game and send the Lopardo Stadium crowd into a frenzy. With 1:45 remaining, the Crusaders continued their attack with Palazzi connecting with Ritter, senior tight end Matt Knouse. and senior tailback Greg Tellish for key completions. Palazzi found Knouse once more to pull the Crusaders within two yards with 10 seconds remaining. With a game-deciding twopoint conversion hanging in the balance. Palazzi passed to Tellish to knot the game at 30.

After the Crusaders held a 15-9 advantage into the half, the Colonels attacked the field quickly.
Midway through the third

quarter, Colonels sophomore quarterback Alex George connected with senior wide receiver Todd Eagles on a touchdown pass to regain the lead. The Wilkes offense would strike again following an interception by freshman defensive back Justin Pellowski. Once again, George completed a pass to Eagles for a 34-vard touchdown to extend the lead to 24-15 Colonels After a Crusader turnover deen in Wilkes territory, the Colonels started a 10-play, 99-yard drive to extend the lead to fifteen.

Palazzi, Ritter, and Knouse all played key roles in bring-ing the Crusaders back from a fifteen-point defieit. Senior leadership is crucial on any

winning team.
"That's what was missed a
year ago," said Briggs. "The
guys that are making plays speaks volumes." Palazzi ended the day with 421 yard passing and four touchdowns on 36 completions, which set a school record for completions in a single game.

Ritter compiled 198 yards and one touchdown, while Knouse added 99 yards receiving and two scores.

Tomorrow, the Crusaders travel to face Johns Hopkins.

## AROUND THE HORN

#### First Super Crusaders named

Football and women' soccer were represented in this week's Super Crusader awards, as senior quarterback Rich Palazzi and sophomore forward Marissa DeParto were honored as the SAAC Super Crusad-ers for the week ending September 4.

#### Men's Rugby This weekend, the

men's rugby elub opens their season with a match against defending league champions Franklin & Marshall. The team went undefeated in it's spring season and looks to continue the winning ways into the fall in a bid to qualify for nationals

## Men's soccer celebrates first win

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner

Susquehanna 0, York 1

The Susquehanna men's soc-cer team lost their third game of the season in sloppy conditions on Sept. 6. to host York College, 1-0. The constant rain had an effect on both teams in the low-scoring contest. The Crusaders (2-1) man-

ged to outshoot York (1-2) by 10 shots to eight but could not capitalize on any scoring opportunities. Eight Susquehanna players launched the 10 shots. "We were the better team in

every statistical category and if you were using the eyeball test, you would've thought that we were the better team overall," assistant coach Nick Hoover said.

Junior goalkeeper Pat Horan was forced to leave the game with an injury 11 minutes in. Freshman Zach Zoller stepped in for the rest of the game, recording one save.

The Spartans scored on their first shot of the night when Cody Pearson sent a free kick from 30 yards out past Zoller's reach and into the upper right corner of the net. The score stood at 1-0 to York.

"In the game of soccer, all it takes is one missed opportu-nity, and you've lost the game,"

The Crusaders attempted three more shots, and tried to make a goal, but could not find the net before halftime

A fiery second half ensued. with three yellow cards being shown in little over 15 minutes. York held on by keeping

Susquehanna from getting a shot off in the final 20 minutes. On the upside, the Crusader defense has been solid. York's goal was only the second scored against them so far this

season. We have made a team We have made a learn commitment to defense." Hoover stated, "It's become our primary point of emphasis, and it's served us well, especially this last year."

Susquehanna 1, Gettysburg 0

The Crusaders managed to pull out a late win over Gettysburg, 1-0, in the final of the Mid-Atlantie College Classic on Sept. 3. Sophomore midfielder Andrew Murphy netted the winning goal to put Susquehanna over the top at Sassafras Field

Murphy's deflection made it in with just 2:31 left in the game, after both teams had let seoring chances get away all

'You're not always going "You're not always going to score great goals in soecer," Hoover added. "You're going to score a lot of goals which are what we call garbage goals, and sometimes that's all you need to put you're!f in a you need to put yourself in a position to win.

Susquehanna and Gettysburg (1-1) each had 10 shots, but the Crusaders took more corner kicks, 4-3.



Going for the goal- The men's soccer team celebrates winning the Mid-Atlantic College Classic over Gettysburg.

Horan had three saves on the day to give his team the

Susquehanna 5, Bethany 1

Earlier, the Crusaders opened their season on a high note, routing visiting Bethany College, 5-1, on Sept. 2. "As far as confidence goes.

[winning this game] was huge," Hoover said, "especially because we had five different players scoring the goals. As far as confidence goes, you can't replace winning the opening game with anything.

A different player scored each of the Susquehanna goals, with sophomore forward Andrew Hayes starting things off in the 12th minute, thanks in part to an assist by senior defense-man Bobby Long. Murphy kept

the scoreboard ticking with a goal at a little over 20 minutes with Long providing his second assist of the game. Susquehanna extended the

ad when freshman forward Joe DeLuea notched a goal with five minutes left in the half.

Bethany's (0-3) goal came from Arkangelo James, who scored three minutes before the halftime whistle.
In the second half, junior

midfielder John Arnold scored the fourth goal for the Crusaders, followed quickly by senior midfielder Austin Gordon, who was assisted by junior midfielder Daniel Sosa.
The Crusaders had more

shots than Bethany, 14-11, and had a lead in corner kicks, 11-3 The team plays tonight at Lyeoming in "The Battle of the Boot."

#### Intramural Sports Available

Recreational sports is the place to be for healthy, active lifestyles. Offering a variety of intramural events and fitness classes, the recreational sports office has something for everyone Whether you are looking for a structured sports environment or you want to work out and play on your own, there is some-thing for everyone.

#### Football kicks off conference season

This Saturday, Susquehanna and Johns Hopkins both kick off the 2011 Centennial Conference portions of their schedules as the Crusaders travel to Baltimore for a 2 p.m. kickoff

#### Upcoming Games:

Men's Soecer- Tonight at Lyeoming Volleyball- Sept. 10 and 11 at Washington & Jefferson Tournament Women's Soccer-Sept. 10 at Misericordia

Field Hockey- Sept. against St. John Fisher Golf- Sept. 10 at Dick-inson Fall Invitational, Sept. 11 at Gettysburg Battlefield Blast

## THE RUSADER "Pressing issues since 1959"

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Friday, April 13, 2012

## forms sign language club at SU

By Emily Peiffer

Managing editor of design

Freshman Sage Hess always knew there was something she wanted to add to the opportunities available at Susquehan-

This semester, she accomplished this goal with the cre-ation of the Sign Language

"I hone to make some kind of difference within this eampus and to acknowledge something new. I want to make peo-ple aware," she said.

Hess started to learn sign language in sixth grade and took it as her foreign language in high school.

"I got really passionate about it. It was one thing I was actually really good at in school," she said.

She said that she didn't like any of the colleges that already offered sign language, so she decided to start her own club at Susquehanna.

It is open to all students, regardless of any previous experience with sign language. According to Hess, only two members of the club already know how to sign.

Even though the club is new, Hess said she is pleased with the turnout so far. Each week, around 15 people have

According to sophomore
Deb Gravina, who is also the
secretary of the Sign Language Club, the meetings are

very fun and casual. Hess, who teaches the class, begins by reviewing signs learned in past meetings.

Then she teaches new signs, which all belong to a similar category, like family-related words. Afterward, everyone does review games and

Please see SIGN page 2

## Freshman | Kony 2012 campaigners visit campus

By Alec Green Staff writer

On Tuesday, April 3, Invis-ible Children, known for their Kony 2012 Campaign, visited Weber Chapel with the goal of inspiring more people to help make a change.

The presentation started with one volunteer, a native Australian, who briefly intro-duced the motive of the Invisible Children and what they are working toward.
"2012 needs to be the year,"

the volunteer said.

profit organization whose aim s to end the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) and their leader Joseph Kony, centered in Central Africa

Co-founder Jason Russell eame across the issue after visiting Africa and meeting one of the escaped child soldiers named Jacob.

To help reach their goal, Invisible Children asks for everyone's help in donating small amounts of money to the



TAKING A STAND-Three Invisible Children campaign volunteers (right) pose with students at the Kony 2012 event

eause, but, most importantly, they want everyone to spread the word. The more famous loseph Kony gets, the better

chance there is of his capture. To help publicize the cause, video was made that quickly went viral.

The video had producers hoping for 500,000 views by the end of the first year, but within 12 hours, the number of views had reached more than 130 million.

After the showing of the film, Sharon, a volunteer from Uganda, spoke to the crowd about her life growing up in Africa.

volunteer who came to the United States in January, she grew up full of fear of being abducted, abused and losing her loved ones.

Sharon explained that she still has those fears, but the severity has lessened. Sharon even compared the film to her

"To you it's a movie but to

me, it's my life," Sharon said. Although she had a some-what rough youth, Sharon seized the opportunity to obtain a college degree by helping out with the Invisible Children organization.

Having just graduated from college with a computer science degree, Sharon said she was extremely proud but modest of her accomplishment. Only I percent of African females have a college degree, so Sharon has something to be proud of.

Invisible Children hopes to not only capture Joseph Kony and end the LRA, but to lay a foundation to help other causes around the world.

If you are interested in helping out in any way, visit invisiblechildren.com.

### Community to relay for cancer cure, research

By Erin Ferguson

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life is an event that supports all who have faced cancer, represent those who have been lost and will never be forgotten, and the hope that one cancer will be elimi-

This year marks the 6th annual Relay for Life at Susquehanna. Since 2006, students and eommunity members have made this 2-hour event not only a successful fundraiser, but a night to come together and raise awareness and give support to those who have

been affected by cancer. Relay for Life began in 1985 when Dr. Klatt, a surgeon from Tacoma, wanted to bring more in-come to his local American Cancer Society. Klatt decided that he would run around a track at a local stadium and people could donate money to run with him. That night The American Cancer Society Relay for Life is more than just an event to me.

> -Devin Pond Relay for Life mentor

more than 300 of Klatt's friends and family came and supported him while he ran 83 miles in 24 hours, raising \$27,000.

Throughout the night, he came up with an idea of a team relay event that would get the community involved in raising money for the fight against cancer. The following year the first Relay for

Life was held with 19 teams raising \$33,000. Since then, cities and colleges all around the country have been hosting their own Relay for Life events to contribute to the ever-growing fight.

On April 20, Susquehanna will kick off Relay for Life at 6 p.m. in the Garret Sports Complex. There are 34 teams that have different country-themed booths with games and snacks throughout the night.

"Everyone is or will be affected by cancer at some point. In college sometimes we forget about the real world going on around us, but this is one night we can all come together and remember and show our support," senior Relay for Life mentor Devin Pond said. Pond has experienced the affects of cancer within her family, just like so many other people.

The relay starts with a lap where all survivors are invited to circle the track together to celebrate the victories they've achieved over cancer. During the lap, they also recognize those people who have been caregivers for their friends and family during their battles with

After dark, the Luminaria Ceremony is held to honor the people who have been touched by cancer and remember loved ones that have been lost to cancer. Candles are lit and placed in paper bags around the track, each one bearing the name of someone touched by cancer. Lastly, there is a fight back ceremony. The ceremony is where you can make a personal commitment to save lives by taking up the fight against cancer.

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life is more than just an event to me. It is my personal op-portunity to help save lives from cancer by supporting the American Cancer society," Pond said. Everyone is welcome to come

to the Relay and participate in the fundraising events and games .

#### News in Brief

#### Fun-filled Saturday at Trax

Black Student Union and the Class of 2014 arc hosting a charity "From," a fake prom, tomorrow at Trax at 10 p.m. There will be a photobooth, corsages on sale for \$1, wristbands for students who are 21 and older, and a "From" king and queen.

#### Hands-only CPR on Sunday

Junior Jessica Ranck is hosting a Hands-Only CPR event in conjunction with the American Red Cross on Sunday 1 p.m. in the meeting rooms in Degenstein Campus Center.

State representative Keller will be attending.

#### SU Equestrian Bingo Night

Charlie's Coffehouse, located in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center, is having a SAC movie night at 8 and 10 p.m showing New Year's Eve.

Tomorrow, S.U. Equestrian is hosting a bingo night at 8 p.m. Bingo eards will be \$3.

#### Weekend Weather





High: 66 Low: 33 Sunny





High: 72 Low: 53 Mostly Sunny



SUNDAY

High: 81 Low: 54 Cloudy with thunderstorms

## NEWS

## Coyne honored by Red Cross

By Elizabeth Tropp

Mahaging editor of content

Who do you think of when you hear the word "hero?" Superman? Batman? What if you were asked to look a little closer to home? Perhaps you might name the local police chief or EMS worker. However, one Susquehanna fac-ulty member proved that even a normal civilian can be a hero.

This year, Vice President of Finance Michael Coyne was awarded the American Red Cross Hero Award. While Coyne might not sport a fancy cape or have a secret identity, he performed heroically during the flood of downtown Selinsgrove this past September. Vice President of Student Life and Director of Public Safety Tom Rambo nominated Coyne for the award because of the cleanup effort he initiated in downtown Selinsgrove following the flooding.

On September 11, 2011, two days after the Susquehanna River crested, Coyne volunteered to help the flood victims. Coyne, Director of Facilities Chris Bai-



Michael Coyne

ley and a group of students and alumni met on the Isle of O to aid homeowners in cleanup. Coyne said the group was able to help elean up three or four houses in one day. He added that the homeowners were still in shock over the flooding and hadn't had much a chance to do anything until that

"I've never seen flooded homes before. The damage was terrible," Covne said.

The group worked for six to seven hours that day and, with help from Facilities, was able to elean up much of the wreckage by bringing in bulldozers and other equipment. Coyne said that through their combined efforts they "accomplished what would have taken weeks."

He added that it was nice to have the university give back to the community. He said the time he spent helping the flood victims was reminiscent of the time community members and university had to work together after extensive flooding from Hurricane Agnes in 1972.
"We pitched in together. It was

group effort," Coyne said. "The homeowners and students were able to interact and cheer each other up.

Although Coyne received the hero award, he said he wants the entire university to receive some recognition and that he was impressed with the students and alumni that helped. "It was good to see the community pull togeth-

er to help people," he said. Coyne added, "It was hard not to feel good about Susquehanna on that day."

### Greek Week events promote fun, unity

By Kayla Marsh Living & Arts editor

It's springtime here at Susquehanna, which means it's once again time for one of the

most highly anticipated events of the year: Greek Week. This year's Greek Week will take place from Saturday, April 14 to Saturday, April 21, bringing together some fanfavorite events, including Airband, as well as incorporating some new events, including a Cardboard Regatta and events revolving around SU Serve taking place on Saturday, April 14.

"Greek Week is a time for the whole Greek community to come together and celebrate each other and all our accom-plishments. It's a way for us to continue to grow and strengthen our relationships with one another," junior Kappa Delta President Laura Baumann said

about the week's festivities.
"It's a time to exemplify what being Greek is all about, sophomore Coordinator of Greek Life Joe Thompson said, adding that the week allows the members of Greek Life to demonstrate their four core principles of service, scholarship, leadership and brother-hood/sisterhood.

According to Thompson, the first Greek Week was held in 1964 in order to "foster uni-ty among their organizations," hich Thompson said is still

being upheld today.
"Greek Week provides an opportunity to bring the Greek community together, which is not an easy thing to do. Every organization has their own events and busy members, but for one week we come together to show the pride in our orga-nization and support others," junior Phi Mu Delta President

Ethan Sentz said. Thompson said that while only members of the Greek community can participate in the events they are all open, with a few exceptions, to the student body to come out and watch and cheer on their friends and to just have some

This year's Greck Week kicks off on Saturday, April 14 with a banner walk down University Avenue and will continue later that day with SII Serve

"My favorite event will be actually kicking off Greek Week with SU Serve. Phi Mu Delta's ideals include service, so beginning Greek Week by living up to our ideal and also seeing the Greek community have an impact on the entire Selinsgrove community is a powerful and meaningful message sent by all Greeks," Sentz said.

Sentz said.

While many members of the Greek community are looking forward to all the Greek Week events, one event that Greeks and non-Greeks look forward to every year is Airband, which will take place on Thursday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in Weber Chapel.

"I am most excited for Airband. It is such an amazing experience where everyone comes out and Weber is packed with a cheering crowd. It's like you're a rockstar," junior Phi Mu Alpha member Jake Stamatis said about the event.

According to Thompson, tickets cost \$2, with all proceeds going to organizations including Circle of Sisterhood, which works to provide education to underprivileged girls and women. Haven Ministries. a homeless shelter in Sunbury and Mostly Mutts, a no-kill dog shelter also located in Sunbury.

"Greek Week is one of those rare occasions where the Greek community unites as one and truly grows as a leadership body on campus," senior Phi Mu Delta member Dylan Antonacci said.

### Emma's meal funds new library

By Alex Zawacki

Staff writer

Dozens of Selinsgrove residents showed up at Emma's Food for Life last Tuesday to grab a meal and support their local library's renovation.

From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Emma Renninger, who owns, operates and cooks for the restaurant, donated 20 percent of her profits to the Selinsgrove Library renovation project.

The renovation, which began last May, will cost nearly \$3.6 million dollars. Christine Jaegers, the library's outreach coordinator, said all but \$300,000 of that has been raised.

"The fundraising's been successful, really successful," she said, adding that the Emma's event would be the first of a series of community outreach fundraisers. In May, library coordinators plan to host an Applebee's pancake breakfast. Until now, money has come primarily from private donors.

Many of the library's board of directors attended the dinner. including Lynn Askew, who graduated from Susquelianna University in 1957. She would later serve on the university's board of directors before leaving to work with the library.

"Emma's been a very gra-cious host," Askew said. "Very community-minded."

The library's expansion project will more than double its current size, largely through the addition of a third floor. Designated reading areas will be added, along with new computers and a section for children's books.

"It's not just books," Jaegers Red Cross.

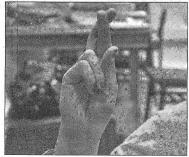
said. "It's the technology. We need to be able to provide access to the internet and resume services for residents, and we need space for that."

Jacgers added that one of out of every eight books had been in storage due to lack of shelf space prior to the start of renovations.

The renovations to the library are part of a broader construction project which will renovate borough offices and cost \$5.9 million in total. The library is expected to open again in late summer.

Emma's Food for Life, which specializes in locally grown and organic ingredients, has a history of philanthronic community endeavors In March, the restaurant hosted a similar fundraiser for the

### SIGN: Club looks to spread awareness, teach new skills



The Crusader/Katie Auchenbach
GIVE ME A SIGN—A student signs the letter "r." The new Sign Language Club teaches signs and will aid deaf organizations.

Continued from page 1

practice activities

"You don't realize how much you actually are learning until all of the sudden you start having conversations in sign." Gravina said.

Hess emphasized that even if people are unable to attend the meetings, she is more than willing to meet with them personally or give them extra help. Hess also said that the meetings include several activities in which the members can get to know each other better.

"You have to really put yourself out there to be a good signer because it's so much about facial expression. It's very similar to an art form or theater," she said.

Gravina said she believes

learning sign language is beneficial to students in many

ways.
"Learning different languages is not only good for a résumé, but it's proven that knowledge of different languages makes students more well-rounded, better problem solvers and even more cre-ative," she said.

Hess said she believes the cultural aspect of sign language is important as well.

The deaf culture is a really interesting sector of America and the world that most people don't really know about or pay attention to," she said. Currently, members of the

club are working to have signing tables similar to other foreign language tables available to students

These would provide stu dents with the opportunity to come during an allotted time and practice their signing.

In the future, the cluh hopes to hold fundraisers to contribute to deaf organizations.

"My main goal is to create awareness of deaf culture and respect for deaf people," Hess

Gravina said she believes everyone should come to at least one meeting to see what it's like.

"I recommend the club to anyone who is interested in meeting new people, learning some sign and having a fun time," she said.

The Sign Language Club meets on Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall, Room 319. No prior experience is needed

## University Update

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide informa-tion of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol refer-ences—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submis-sions directly to The Crusader with the word "bul-letin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be di-rected to the assistant news

## **SGA Update**

-There is a free shuttle that runs every Saturday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. that leaves Deg. Circle and stops at Wal-Mart. Giant. Taroet. the Susquehanna Valley Mall and downtown Selinsarove.

- Traxportation runs every Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

- Elections for class officers (president and vice president) will be on April 24.

-During Spring Weekend, the Class of 2014 will be giving out free root beer floats on Deg. Lawn.

#### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to acknowledge the editorial board's excitement of welcoming back our future editor in chief Gabriele Keizer from being abroad in London.

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center. Anyone inter-

ested in participating can attend. For more information contact crusader@susqu.edu.

#### SU Slam Poetry

SU Slam Poetry meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Bogar 107. Anyone who is interested in wirting, learning about the spoken word and slam poetry is encouraged to come out.

For more information contact Madison Clark.

#### Dance Showcase

The SII Dance Corps 2012 Spring Showcase is on April 21

at 4 p.m.

It will be a two hour presentation of a varitey of generes of

For more information contact Melissa Hughes via email.

#### Wiffle Ball

The Class of 2015 is host-ing a Wiffle Ball Tournament on April 15 at 4 p.m. on Smith

It costs \$1 per person and the winning team gets a prize.

For more information contact Tom Natalini or Tyler Shields

#### H.O.L.A.

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness (H.O.L.A.) has weekly meetings every Sunday at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

All are welcome. Knowledge of the Spanish language is not necessary. The organization will discuss how to organize upcoming events and fundraisers

For more information, email hola org@susqu.edu.

#### Amazing Race

SAC is hosting "The Amazing Race: SU Edition" on Sunday, April 22 at 2 p.m. There will be prizes for the winning teams and gift cards for all par-ticipants. Sign up your team of four people now at the Info

#### Firefighter Games

Today on Smith Lawn from p.m. to 4 p.m. there will be firefighter's challenge. The entrance fee is \$2 per attempt and all proceeds go to the local "Dauntless Hook & Ladder Fire Company.'

#### Reptiles Alive

On April 16, SAC will be hosting Reptiles Alive! at Charlie's Coffehouse. The event starts at 8 p.m. and is free for all

#### POLICE BLOTTER

Woman accused of taking newspapers

A 56-year-old woman was accused of taking ten newspa pers valued at \$17.50 from Short Stop Mart without paying

Two women accused of shenanigans

On April 1, two unknown women removed a sign from the victim's property and threw it in a ditch. They also released balloons that were attached to the victim's mailbox, Anyone with information on this should contact the Pennsylvania

#### PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Computer reported missing in Heilman

On April 10, at 9:00 a.m. a computer was reported miss-ing in Heilman Hall. Anyone with information should contact Public Saftey.

Strange odor raises suspicion in Aikens A marijuana odor was reported in Aikens Hall on April 11

at 9:04 p.m. Public Saftey visitied the room and confiscated paraphernalia. The resident was referred to Student Conduct.

#### IN MEMORIAM

#### Former Teacher Dies

On March 31, former professor William A. Ward passed away. Ward, professor emeritus of management and Alan R. Warehime professor in business administration, was a valued member of the Sigmund Weis School of Business faculty since his appointment in 1986. He retired from teaching in August 2008 Word and his wife Melisso also lead the first group of Susquehanna students to London. Funeral arrangemnts are private.

Provided by L. Jay Lemons

#### TKE of the Week

This week's "TKE of the Week" is Christopher Hatton for completing the education of our new members and successfully guiding them through initiation into our fraternity.

#### Tree Planting

The Class of 2015 has organized a tree planting event on April 22 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Yoder Farm. Everyone is welcomed. All of the hours put in that day will go towards SU's goal of 10,000 service hours

#### Relay for Life

Are you interested in helping plan Relay for Life? If so, come to Colleges Against Cancer on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Bogar Hall Room 108.

Cinderella Project After the Charity From, women are encouraged to do-nate their dresses to The Cinderella Project, an organization that provides dresses to high sehool students who cannot otherwise afford them for dances. Dresses will be accepted at the Info

Desk from April 15 to April 22 For more information, email blackstudentu@susqu.edu.

#### Improv!

Come check out the Susquehanna Improv Club on Monday nights at 7:30 in Weber Chapel.

New members are always welcomed. No prior improv ex-

#### Music Festival

WOSU will be hosting a bluegrass/country music festi-val on April 22 at Weber Chapel Auditorium. There will be a \$10 admission fee. Children five years and under are free.

There will be performances from Louie Setzer and the Appalachian Mountain Boys, Santara Wind and Midlife Cowboys

For more information, con-tact Chavna Schiff at schiff@

#### Going Green

The Office of Information Technology is encouraging stu-dents, faculty and staff to bring their old electronies to the I Help Desk in the lower level of the Blough-Weis Library to be recycled during the month of April in honor of Earth Day IT will accept anything from computers to calculators. They will not, however, accept any appli-

For more information, con-tact Brady Gallese at 372-4470 or gallese@susqu.cdu.

### Support U

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

#### RUSADER

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Lefter Policy
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## Forum

#### Rabbi's Write-Up

By Rabbi Kate Palley

And God's anger was kindled against Israel, and God made them wander to and fro in the wilderness 40 years. --Numbers 32:13

The weeklong celebration of Passover ends this Saturday night. Finally! Not that Passover isn't my favorite holiday—it is. And not that I don't love Seder night—I do. But after eight days of eating matzah and not being able to eat other types of bread, a per-son yearns for pasta or even toast.

Eight days is not long, yet it can feel interminable. Eighteen days is also not a long but can feel like forever. Espewhen the first day is today and the 18th day is the last day of class be-fore the glorious summer that spreads out before you. That is how I imagine the Israelites felt. The glory of being in their own land and masters of their own time was 40 years away. How could they possibly make it through?

Sometimes we may feel like the Israelites, trudging along to and fro, moving forward yet getting nowhere No time is like this more than now, this period after Easter break and before

But we are moving forward, friends! The end is in sight! And there is so much learning that can still be done. I encourage us all to take a deep breath, realize the finitude of 18 days, and make the absolute most of it

## Freshman looks forward to next fall's adventures

By Madison Clark

Call me ridiculous, but I am not looking forward to this summer. If there were a way for all of us to stay here on campus for those three monthsfree of charge and sans coursework-I

would jump at the opportunity.

Please don't misunderstand me; I'm ecstatic to see my parents, to spend late Saturday nights in downtown Kansas City at the Power and Light District, to fall asleep with a cat on either side of me, to be able to lay diagonally across my bed without having a limb hanging off each corner

can't wait to have a Chipotle burrito bowl sitting in front of me after just a 10 minute drive, and 1 can't wait to get \$0.49 drinks from QuikTrip (sorry,

Sheetz, but I miss my QT).

At the same time, though, these three months will be spent apart from the amazing friends I've made here at SU. All of those wondrous individuals I grew to love through LeaderShape the sarcastically fantastic girls I call my teammates and my sisters, the classmates I've suffered through Spanish pop quizzes with, the coworkers, faculty members. I'm going to miss the crazy squirrels.

Okay, I know how cheesy this all sounds but just try to understand my

thought process.
Lately, I've been hearing girls in my hall making plans to drive to see a Phillies game together. Ignoring the fact that I am nowhere near a Phillies fan, I ean't help but think of what a conversation would sound like if I were making my own plans of this nature

"Oh, hey guys, want to drive 19 hours to see a Royals game? Or to spend the night downtown on the plaza before dinner at this great barbeeue place?

First of all, I'm not going to ask my friends to pay for gas or a plane ticket to span those 1,050 miles that'll separate us come mid-May. And, of course, who in their right mind would make such a trip for such a short span of

Now, I know I asked for this because I did move so far from the suburb that raised me, but I suppose it's also a tes-tament to the people I've found out here on the East Coast. So this is a nod of props to all of you for making my freshman year such a great experience. And even though I know this makes

me a serious anomaly among the stu-dent population, I'm already excited for the fall semester to begin

#### T.ETTER TO EDITOR THE

Over the past two weeks I've lis-tened to students voice their great dissatisfaction with this university in regards to the low number of students who were released to live off

campus next year.

Even though the student handbook clearly states that all students are required to live in university housing unless permission is granted otherwise, a vocal minority who feels personally injured by this policy have been voicing their opinion to the Residence Life staff, Student Government Association and on March 26, in a public forum lead by Vice President for Finance Michael Covne.

I'm not surprised by the com-plaining, as I understand how unfair it must feel to miss out on an opportunity experienced by many of your peers. What surprises and up-sets me is the harsh nature of these complaints. I've seen more than one Facebook post and overheard plenty of conversations where students say they will never recommend this school to anyone and they will never give money to the university after graduation.

When I think of why I love Susquehanna, I first think of the personal relationships I've built with my faculty mentors, the opportunities I've been given to explore and develop my pas-sions, and the incredible friends I've found here and plan to keep for life. I don't give much thought to the bad lottery number I had as a rising sophomore that led me and my roommate to the smallest double in Seibert, or even the crazy times I've had in my close friends' off-campus apartments. Those things matter, sure, but they are certainly secondary to the education I've received here

So what I ask to the students who are dissatisfied is pause, take a deep breath, and really think about why you are at Susquehanna, and what

Susquehanna means to you.
Surely you can find value in your time here beyond the chance to live in an environment other than the oncampus one a dynamic professional staff has created for you

If you're graduating from Susquehanna in May 2012 or 2013, something must have drawn you to this place and kept you here. Recognize that this is the first of many life lessons in which you don't end up where you intended-Susquehanna just handed you the best learning experience yet

-Laura Harshberger, '12

#### Editorial

### Senior vents second semester frustrations

By Andy Gnan

Forum editor

For me, senioritis has been lingering since the fall semester, but it has gotten so bad lately that I scare myself with how unmotivated I am to study for my last set of exams, take notes in class or schedule meeting times for what will be, thank God, the last of my collegiate group projects. How-ever, I recently realized that this stint of ishness has not affected other areas of my life, particularly when it comes to plan-ning my life after graduation.

Currently, I am overwhelmed with the thought of potentially pursuing a variety of different avenues after graduation. I have started an application for the Peace Corps I'm planning on buying a test booklet to take the Foreign Service Officer Exam in June. Last week I filled out a job application at my local hospital to be considered for, of all things, a phlebotomy position. I am underway filling out half a dozen graduate assistantship applications in ease I decide to attend graduate school for social work in the fall. Soon I plan on contacting a publishing company with the prospect of writing a book.

Do I appear to be a manic, indecisive senior clutching onto anything that may promise stability so I can feel a sense of comfort when receiving my diploma? Probably (especially because I am). However, I have realized that all of these prospects, to me, have trumped concerning myself with my coursework.

By no means do I want to seem unappreciative of my education at Susquehanna Nevertheless, I do wish that second-semester seniors were given a different frame-work for their last months of college leading into the "real world." Honestly, I'm unsure about the specifies of this ideal framework. but overall it would be nice to be given more leeway to focus on job searching, applications, finalizing plans, etc.

It is also so difficult to sit through lectures and pay attention when my head is spinning around the question, "Where will I

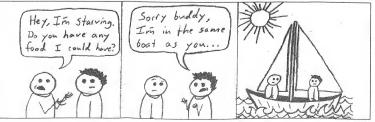
he a month from now?" With all of this being said, I also realize that what I'm being faced with is likely a good preparation for life after college. We will all be faced with tasks, responsibilities and engagements that we are required to deal with, even in the midst of other circumstances that may appear to be a higher priority to us. Unfortunately, we can't just hit an easy button and

make certain responsibilities go away.

My fantasy framework for second-semester seniors is likely unrealistic, but one can dream. I hope that in my last month here I am able to not only find a balance between my coursework and life-planning but also enjoying myself and reflecting on everything I appreciate about this university (my classes included).

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessar-ily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

 $T_{HE}$ WEEKLY Comic



The Crusuder Ben Ro

## LIVING & ARTS

## Big Band and Jazz Combo unite for concert

By Mekishana Pierre

On Thursday, April 12, Susquehanna's Big Band and Jazz Combo performed a concert in Stretansky Concert Hall.

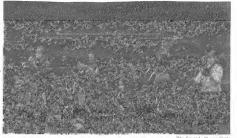
The Jazz Combo is composed of Ariel Wickham, Anique Evans, Parker Adel, Zachary Nyce. Eva Simpson-Abrams, Michael Blasser and Andrew O'Donnell. The group formed in 2009, comprised of students of SU Big Band's director and Associate Professor of Music, Joshua Davis. Ariel Wickham, vocalist and double major in Public Relations and Music, is one of three seniors in the group, including Anique Evans and Zachary Nyce, and admitted that the concert is bittersweet because of her upcoming graduation.

Wickham said that she joined that Jazz Combo because she loves performing. "It's what I want to do with my life." she said.

Theatre performance major Evans

agreed. It's awesome," Evans said about performing with the combo, "Especially in this setting, in Stretansky. Usually we perform in Charlie's, which is smaller and more intimate where you have a closer connection with the audience. I just really love this space."

Jazz Combo performed four pieces, "Segment" by Charlie Parker," My Fun-



BIG BAND, BIG SOUND—Members of the Susquehanna Big Band perform during the SU Big Band and Jazz Combo concert Thursday night.

ny Valentine" by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, "Blue Skies" by Irving Berling, and "Smile" by Charles Chap-

The pieces were personally by the group members and based on what they liked and felt the most comfortable per-

Evans said that she hoped the audience enjoyed their performance and "they get into it. Sometimes in rehearsal, we get really into it and are like, yea that felt really good. If we can convey

After the Combo's performance, director Joshua Davis took time to thank rector Joshua Davis took time to thank the members, saying to the graduat-ing seniors, "it's been an amazing four years. We're not done yet. We're still going to be making some music."

SU Big Band performed five pieces including "Ran Kan Kan" by Tito Puente arranged by Michael Philip Mossman, "Play That Funky Music" by Robert Parissi, arranged Gordon Goodwin

Davis introduced the graduating seniors in the Big Band- John Walbridge, Jeffery Kirkpatrick, Hannah Leavens, Theresa Donley, Kaylin Froehlich and

Elizabeth Findley.
Saying that he would miss the seniors he had taught for the last four years, Dr. Davis joked that he should just, "Fail them and bring them back next year."

Davis shared the band's involvement with improvisation to the audience.

"Everyone in this ensemble has a voice; everyone has a voice in improvi-sation," he said.

He went on to explain that earlier in the semester, the band experimented with improv and despite their short time working with it, that "each of these guys is willing, and will, improv a piece. So I'm very, very proud of them for step-

Sophomore early childhood educa-tion major Marni Florton was in the audience for the concert. "I came to sup-

port my friends who are in the band. I'm enjoying myself; I really like the music chosen," she said.

Tierney Ayers, senior music major, was also in attendance and said that she was also in actitudice and said perform be-cause it is usually very upbeat. She said, "Here people are clapping all the time and there's a lot of energy."

### Senior merges passions for recital

By Kayla Marsh Living & Arts editor

Michelle Bryson, a senior music performance major with an emphasis in voice, has been singing for years. "I have been singing my entire life, but I had not taken lessons until I came to Susquehanna," she said. Bryson will have the chance to showcase her vocal abilities at her senior recital, which will take place on Saturday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in Stretansky Concert Hall.

Bryson said that she first became interested in music in high school when her high school choir director told her she had musical potential.

A native to the Selinsgrove area, Bryson said she had been hearing about Susquehanna throughout high school. "Pro-fessors and student-teachers from Susquehanna frequented my choir class period making me very interested in this uni-versity," she said. Bryson said that Susquehan-na met her expectations. "I have

had a great experience. My pro-fessors have been so supportive and helpful," she said.

Bryson added that while she has loved her music classes, she has also loved her modern language classes she has taken at Susquehanna.

"Foreign languages are my second passion to mu-sic. I have been able to study French, Italian and Spanish, while speaking German as a second language. The language professors were some of my best professors in my four years at Susquehanna,



Michelle Bryson '12

Bryson said

For her recital, she has embraced both of her studies by picking a variety of composers and songs, which can be sung in different language. "There is a lot of contrast in style and language," she said of the pieces she ehose

Bryson added that the pieces she will be performing were picked for several reasons. She said, "My voice teacher and I picked pieces that haven't been performed in a while or pieces that would really suit my vocal abilities as well as challenge them."

The recital will include pieces written by composers such as Georg Phillip Telemann, Pietro Cimara, Ned Rorem, John Duke, Charles Griffes, Wil-liam Bolcom, Wolfgang Ama-deus Mozart, Georges Bizet, Ernest Chausson and Gaetano

"I am singing arias, cabaret music, a chamber piece and two sets of songs-one all about love. I am singing in four dif-ferent languages, including English, French, Italian and German," Bryson said. While Bryson said that she

is excited to be performing in her final recital at Susquehanna, the thought of graduating brings many mixed feelings for her.

She said: "I am very excited to be doing my last per-formance at Susquehanna. It is also very nostalgic because I know that I am leaving this

environment."

Bryson also said that she has a lot to look forward to after graduation, as she has a

variety of plans. She said, "I am getting married this coming August and then I plan to settle down and apply and/or audition for performing jobs, such as opera positions or even musical the-

### Inquiring Photographer

Where were you when the power went out on campus?



#### Matt Kliesh '13

"Going to the science building for a GO program meeting. I couldn't do the presentation I worked on all afternoon."



#### Anna Diclemente '15

"In my room, Thought I was going to get out of class."



#### Ken Kayama '13

"I was at practice. I got texts about it"

The Crusader/Katie Auchenbach



Time: 8 p.m.

Concert Hall

## LIVING & ARTS

## Handbell concert features local church performers

By Jill Clements

Staff writer

"Looking back over four years, it's been a great ride and it's bittersweet to come to an end," said John Snyder, a senior music education major who leads the Susquehanna Handbell Choir. The Handbell Choir performed concert on Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Stretansky Concert Hall.

Snyder started the choir during his freshman year and jumped on the chance to become director.

He has played handbells for 12 years and has directed handhells for the past four years.

I believe it is great not only for the sacred setting but also in the secular concerts," Snyder "It has been a great way for me to develop both personally and in my musicianship, directing can all the while be a

fun activity."

After leaving Susquehanna, Snyder said he hopes to con-tinue playing handbells. He is planning on becoming a director at a church in the near fu-ture and is considering joining the Philadelphia Handbell Ensemble

The concert proved to be a night full of a variety of musi-cal arrangements. These ar-rangements included "Happy Birthday Variations" and "Just Dance.

Dance."

Snyder also brought in two outside choirs from churches in the area, The Celebration Ringers from St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Selinsgrove and the Praise Ringers from First United Church in Mechanicsburg. They performed two pieces together, including "Prelude on Herzliebster Jesu" by Fred Gramann and American Tapestry.



JINGLE BELLS - Above, members of the Susquehanna Handbell Choir perform during the performance. At right, junior Jake Stamatis "chimes in"

during Monday night's concert. For one special piece, 70 people performed at once. The part of directing handbells was teaching others something that piece involved handbells and a

wind ensemble. said the best

he enjoys. He said, "It makes my work seem worth it when a ringer long time."

play what they could not before, or gets to enjoy a piece that we have worked on for a

### Faculty recital pays tribute to the cello

By Elizabeth Tropp

Managing editor of content

The music strikes you cer-n ways, like darkness fall-

ing across a sea-swept beach. This is how Jeff Dray, of Mt. Carmel, described the fac-ulty recital featuring Assistant

Professor of Music Naomi Ni-skala and Adjunct Faculty of Music Andrew Rammon on

During their concert, Niskala, on piano, and Rammon, on cello, performed three pieces written by Argentine composer Alberto Ginastera, American composer Samuel Barber and Polish composer Frèdèric Chopin. These piec-es, written during different periods of time, allowed for varying duality between the two instruments featured in the concert.

Rammon said, "Each comoser has a different idea of how

Senior Miranda Killian said that the cello is not an instrument often featured in concerts and is usually part of

a larger ensemble.
"I love the cello. I could listen to it all night," said Bob Gutheinz, of Selinsgrove. He added that the performance took advantage of the cello's range.

"There's great interplay be-tween the instruments. They make it sound easy but these are exquisite performers," Dray said.

The first piece performed during the concert was Ginastera's "Pampeana No. 2." Dray described this piece as "somewhat schizophrenic" due to the way it quickly tran-sitions between moods and melody. Barber's "Sonata in C Minor, Op. 6" was the second



Naomi Niskala



**Andrew Rammon** 

piece performed and consisted of three movements. The fina-le piece was Chopin's "Sonata in G Minor, Op. 65," which consists of four movements.

Gutheinz described the pieces as modern, dissonant and sweet. He said, "It took me until the last movement to name the emotion of the pro-

name the emotion of the pro-gram: tranquility."

Niskala said that through having faculty recitals on cam-pus she hopes to expose students to more music and reper-

denis to more music and reper-toire while inspiring them.
Killian and junior Emily Barr both agreed that it was relaxing to sit back and lis-ten to the music. Killian sait (1's great because there's more "It's great because there's two good faculty collaborating together to bring quality music

### Chorale performs secular repertoire

By Elizabeth Findley

Staff writer

On Friday, April 13, the University Chorale will per-form at 8 p.m. in Stretansky Concert Hall.

"I thought it would be fun to perform on Friday the 13th because I'm not overly superstitious," Assistant Professor of Music Collin Armstrong said.

The chorale will perform a variety of sacred and secu-lar works. Armstrong said he looked at the church calendar when deciding what pieces to choose for the program. Picking a date after Easter, he decided to have the chorale learn celebratory music. This was due to the religious belief that shouldn't say the word

"hallelujah" during Lent.

The first piece, "L'homme arme," is a French secular melody. Although the song's origins are unknown, it is commonly sung during masses with its traditional text.

Other pieces in the program include the Kyrie and the Glofrom "L'homme armè" but with traditional sacred text, while the Gloria is a traditional movement that is often paired

"I don't really have any fa-vorites because all the pieces I pick speak to me in some way, but I am really looking forward to 'Gamelan,'" Armstrong

'Gamelan" is traditionally performed by an instrumental ensemble. The chorale is singing a vocal imitation of what the instrumental ensemble would sound like. It is based on the pentatonic scale, which is often referred to as an Indonesian solfège.

In a solfège, each note is as-signed a syllable that is sung every time that particular note

appears in the score.

One of the things that the chorale concert has in common with previous concerts is is that there will be a piece featuring just the men and a piece that will feature just the women. The men are singing an Irish folk song in Gaelic, while the women will be singing a Canadian folk song.

The concert will feature

compositions sang in French, Latin, English, Russian, Hebrew and Gaelie.

The piece by G.F. Handel, 'As Pants the Hart," is unique because it features an instrument ensemble playing with the chorale. The instrument ensemble will include the oboe. violins, cello, bassoon and or-

"When I look at music, I look for music from around the world with a variety of styles, keys, languages and historical eras," Armstrong said.



"My housing lottery number is so bad. I'll be living in a cardboard box next year."

- Benny's Bistro

"Every time I hear the word 'KONY,' I always think of Coney Island. That's one amusement park I'd rather not pay admission for."

--- Clyde's

"The last time I went to a strip club, I only had one dollar, so I made the employees work hard for it." — Deg Lab

"We share all the perks of a happily married couple except we can't claim each other on our tax returns."

- Steele Hall

"If One Direction were a compass, I'd point them in the direction of my belt buckle'

- Benny's Bistro

"The moral of the story is don't eat dried paint." - Mellon Lounge

## Softball sweeps doubleheader against Cardinals



HARD KNOCKS— A Crusader makes contact in previous action.

By Brooke Renna

The Country of the

The Crusaders softball team traveled to the nation's capitol to face the Catholic Cardinals on March 31, sweeping the Cardinals, 7-6 and 8-5.

"We were confident that we had the ability to beat them if we stayed focused", junior outfielder Kathryn Gilbert said. "Catholic is one of our biggest rivals, so we were excited to play them."

Susquehanna (16-8 overall, 3-1 Landmark) scored quiekly in the first game, tallying five runs in the first inning after a Cardinals' (15-11, 4-2) error. Kathryn Gilbert started the scoring with a two-run single. Freshman infielder Madisson Clark added a two-RBI double, followed by run-scoring single from senior outfielder Courtney Miller. The Cardinals answered with one run in the first, and three runs in the third to cut the Crusaders' lead to 5-4.

In the fourth inning, a triple by Finizio made the score 7-4. The Cardinals scored two runs in the fifth to trim the Crusaders' lead back to one. 7-6.

After allowing two runs in the fifth, sophomore relief pitcher Allison Cullen settled in, allowing one hit in the final two innings for the win.

The Crusaders stayed aggressive in the second game. Freshman pitcher Morgan Lewis tossed a complete game in the victory, striking out three Cardinals hitters.

The team was led by three RBIs from sophomore catcher Brittany Devlin.

Catholic took the lead in the first, but the Crusaders answered with two runs in the second on a home run by Kathryn Gilbert to take a 2-1 lead. After a Cardinals' RBI in the second tied the game at 2, the Crusaders regained a lead in the fourth on a single by Clark.

In the fifth, the Crusaders scored five runs. Finizio and LaCoe hit RBI singles, followed by a three-run home run by Devlin, her first of the season.

In the sixth inning, Catholic scored three runs to cut the lead to 8-5. Lewis shut down a Cardinals rally effort in the seventh.

Lewis said: "The seventh inning is always tense, because no matter how many runs you are ahead there is always a feeling that the team could come out."

Kathryn Gilbert said: "We played Catholic twice last year in playoffs and lost both games to them. Coming back this season and winning both games against them at their home field was a great feeling."

The team travels to Juniata on Saturday for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

### In the Limelight

## Rieker leading by example

By Erin Ferguson

Staff writer

In 2008, when Ethan Ricker arrived at Susquehanna, baseball wasn't first on his priority list. As his career progressed, Ricker became one of the top hitters on the team and a threat to all opponents.

Rieker grew up in Manheim and started playing baseball when he was six.

"Baseball was the only sport that stuck. I loved it," he said.

While both of Rieker's brothers played baseball, he was the only one of the three to play college baseball.

Rieker said that the business program at Susquehanna attracted him to Sclinsgrove. "I liked the campus a lot, and the business school here was a good opportunity for being a business finance major," he said.

While Ricker's decision to attend Susquehanna did not hinge on baseball, the experience he had with his teammates is something he will never foncet.

"What I will miss most about playing baseball is my teammates," Ricker said. "The made great friends and this experience with them is something I will remember forever."

Ricker saw an increase in playing time during his sophomore season when he was used as the designated hitter for most games. On April 3, 2010, Ricker hit his first collegiate home run in an 11-4 conference win over Scranfon.

"I hit the ball out to right field and the ball hit the fence and bounced over at a home conference game that year," he said. "I won't ever formet it."

During the 2011 season, Ricker had his best season offensively. He added his name to the top ten of the all-time single-season record book with 14 doubles and 131 at-bass. He ended his season with a team-high. 358 batting average, also leading with seven home runs and 51 his

As a senior, Ricker leads the team with a .423 batting average, 41 hits and 31 RBIs. Ricker has been a fixture in the box score and in Susquehanna athletics this season, being named a Super Crusader for the week of March 16.

This season, Rieker has become one of the most-feared hitters in the Landmark Confer-



Ethan Rieker

I've made great friends and this experience with [my teammates] is something [will remember forever.]

ence. Among players with at least 50 at-bats, Ricker ranks third in batting average, and second in runs batted in and slugging percentage. As a team the Crusaders are 13-15, but Ricker is determined to lead his team to a strong finish.

"My dad has been my biggest motivation to become the player that I am today," said Rieker. "He always pushes me to be better and work as hard as I can to get the best results."

Throughout his collegiate career, Rieker has shown the dedication and work ethic needed to get the most out of his athletic abilities. The attitude he has shown has resonated with teammates, including junior infielder Nick Ferlise.

"Ethan leads by example," said Ferlise. "As a senior, he makes it his job that we are all ready to play to the best of our abilities every day."

With senior year coming to a close and with 12 games remaining, Rieker's attention is turning towards graduation and planning the future.

"I plan to find a job in finance once I graduate, but right now I'm just focusing on the rest of baseball season and getting to May 13," he said.

## Crusaders continue to win, stand at 11-0

By Justin Caba

The Crusaders women's lacrosse team continued their march toward perfection with a 14-7 victory over Scranton in their conference opener on April 5.

The Crusaders (11-0, 1-0 Landmark) scored 34 seconds into the game on a goal by freshman midfielder Brynn Reid. Reid added another goal with 19:54 remaining.

The Crusaders scored five unanswered goals to start the game, before the Royals (9-3, 1-1) cut the lead to 5-2. The Crusaders led 6-3 at halftime after a late goal from each team.

After exchanging goals, the Crusaders scored seven unanswered goals to take a 10-goal lead with 11:45 left in the game. The Royals added three late goals to make the score 14-7.

Sophomore midfielder Emma Ehler said: "It was probably one of the best games that we have played all year. We capitalized on a lot of draw controls and played tight D all throughout the game. We never let down and stayed composed eyen if they scored, we got that next draw and made sure that we came out with a W."

Susquehanna 18, Frostburg State 9

The Crusaders defeated Frostburg State 18-9 on April 3 moving them to a perfect 10-0, the best start in school history.

The Crusaders scored 10 goals within the first 10 minutes of the game to take a 10-1 lead. By the end of the first half, the Crusaders led 13-5.

The Crusaders stifled the Bobcats' (4-10) offense, allow-

ing them 18 shots. Senior defender and captain Marra Landino led the defensive surge with two turnovers.

"Along with our overall team skill, I think our biggest factor in the vio over Prostburg was the immense determination we went into the game with," Landino said." "Following our team's motor 'assume nothing' we entered the game focusing on what we needed to do individually and collectively to continue our undefeated streak into conference play."

The Crusaders opened the second half with two goals and outscored the Bobeats 5-4 in the second half to secure the win.

Susquehanna 16, Shenandoah

The Crusaders defeated Shenandoah 16-8 on March 1 to improve to 9-0.

After falling behind 2-1 early in the game, the Crusaders were able to find their offensive groove, scoring nine unanswered goals to take the lead.

McGinnips said: "We came into the game ready for another win, but we knew this game was going to be a bit more challenging than the rest. We got off to a slow start, but once we scored, we changed the game around."

Ehler and McGinniss each scored four first-half goals to build a 12-6 halfime lead.

The Crusaders scored four unanswered goals late in the second half to seal the victory, including three by Reid.

Stankaitis stopped seven Hornets (11-4) shots in the win.

The Crusaders face Catholic on Saturday at 3 p.m. in their first home conference game of the season.

## Crusaders rebound vs. Presidents

By George Thompson

"Respect all, fear none" is a phrase coach Stewart Moan and his staff often tells the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team. They certainly proved that and more

against Marywood. Using two late goals, Susquehanna (7-6, 2-2 Landmark) pulled out a resilient 10-8 home win against the Pacers (6-5) on April II for their second consecutive win.

Moan said the fact that they control their own destiny and can still accomplish their goals this late in the season is a testament to the team's resiliency.

The Crusaders got on the board first on a goal from sonhomore attack Austin Lein less than two minutes into the first quarter Marywood answered with two goals off of the stick of Sam Trill to take a one-goal lead before a goal by senior attack Luke Delavan knotted the game at 2 at the end of the first quarter.

With goals from senior midfielder Billy Spack and another from Lein, the Crusaders led 4-3 at halftime. With 1:15 remaining in the game and

the score tied at 8, senior attacker Luke Delavan found the back of the net, giving Susquehanna a 9-8 lead. Senior midfielder Tim Pastore added an

insurance goal with 54 seconds left to ensure the dramatic win.



Provided by Robin Breakey
MAKING A CHARGE— Sophomore midfielder Pete Doelp rushes against the USMMA defense in previous action.

while forcing 20 turnovers and holding a 35-22 advantage in ground balls

Susquehanna 16, Washington & Jeffer-Susquehanna outshot Marywood 37-32,

On April 6, the Crusaders used a 6-0 third period and a strong shooting performance from multiple players to take a 16-10 victory over Washington & Jefferson.

"It was a really strong third quarter, just shutting them out and putting six in of our own," Delayan said.

In the third period, senior attacker Dustin Breakey led the way with two goals. Spack, junior midfielder Marcus Cheatham, Lein and Delayan scored in the period as well.

The Crusaders benefitted from a 15-5 shot advantage over Washington and Jefferson (2-10, 0-3) in the period after a 6-6 tie at halftime.

In the game, Susquehanna had three players, including Delavan, with three goals and one player with two goals.

We have a lot of weapons out there Any given day, a different guy can score two or three goals," Moan said.

Delavan said this year's team has a wealth of experience and depth. He said he has "a sense of knowing that you can rely on other people." If he has a bad day, he

said he knows his teammates can pick up the slack, making up for his off day. We just have a lot of experience on our offense with those people who really can play and have been playing at a high level for their whole college career," he said.

"Winning that game, we're in control." The Crusaders continue conference action at home versus Scranton on Saturday

## Around THE HORN

#### Rieker, Finizio named Super Crusaders

Seniors Ethan Ricker and Lisa Finizio were named SAAC Super Crusaders for the week ending April 1.

Rieker, an outfielder for the baseball team went 8-for-14 from March 27-April 1. He leads the team in batting average and RBIs and is tied for the lead in hits.

Finizio, an outlielder for the softball team went 10-for-15 from March 29-March 31.

Finizio leads the Crusad-ers with a .543 average and seven stolen bases. She is also tied for the team lead in runs scored and triples.

#### Stankaitis named **Defensive Player** of the Week

Junior lacrosse goalie Emily Stankaitis was named Landmark Conference De-fensive Player of the Week on April 9.

Against Frostburg State on April 3, Stankaitis had three saves in an 18-9 win. Two days later versus Scranton, Stankaitis stopped 16 Royals shots in a 14-7

Stankaitis has started every game in Susquehanna's 11-0 start.

#### Breakev earns Player of the Week honor

Men's lacrosse senior attack Dustin Breakey was recognized as the Landmark Conference Offensive Player of the Week on April 9. The honor is Breakey's second this season.

Breakey scored seven points in a Crusaders win over Washington and Jefferson and leads the team in goals, assists and points.

#### **Upcoming Games**

Men's and Women's Ten-nis — Saturday, April 14 at home against Scranton at I p.m. (Senior Day) Softball — Saturday,

April 14 for a doubleheader at Juniata at 1 p.m. Women's Lacrosse

Saturday, April 14 at home against Catholic at 3 p.m. Baseball — Saturday, April 14 for a doubleheader

at Drew at 1 p.m.

### Baseball bounces back with win at King's

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner Sports editor

The Susquehanna baseball team ended its losing streak with a road win over King's (Pa.) on Tuesday afternoon with a 3-2 win

The Crusaders (13-15 overall, 2-7 Landmark) and the Monarchs (9-16) exchanged runs, with senior outfielder Ethan Rieker recording the first RBI with a single to left field in the first inning before King's scored a run in the second.

Freshman infielder Nick Kennedy gave Susquehanna the lead in the fourth when he hit a double to left field scoring Rieker, bringing the score to 2-1.

The Crusaders added another run when junior first baseman Nick Ferlise scored on an error

The Crusaders were unable to score in the seventh inning, with bases loaded.

King's scored their final run in the eighth inning, bringing the final score to 3-2

Freshman pitcher Luc Kocher earned his second win of the season, throwing 7 2/3 innings, striking out three and allowing just one earned run.

"He located his fastball well and on his secondary pitches did a good job," head coach Denny Bowers said. "We scored just enough... Our pitching has won us a lot of games.

It's infortunate to lose three at home, but we've told them all year to learn from mistakes, try to move forward. —Denny Bowers Head Coach

Sophomore Matt Smith recorded his fourth save with a perfect ninth inning.

"Even though the conference record doesn't look so good, we still have to play three teams that are fighting for the same spot we are," Bowers added. We still have as good a chance as anybody."

#### Susquehanna 0, Scranton 3

Freshman pitcher Casey Hood started the finale of the Crusaders' home series with conference opponent Scranton on Monday in an attempt to shore up the pitching from the first two games. Hood went six innings and let up three runs, but Susquehanna could not get into a groove on offense in the 3-0 loss.

Scranton (12-11, 5-4) scored runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings to lock up the win and sweep the series.

Freshman pitcher Zach Place said: "We knew coming into the series that is was a really big series for us... We just didn't get

Collectively, the Crusaders left 16 runners on base during the series, committed seven errors and were outscored 18 to six. Susquehanna currently sits sixth in the conference

"It's unfortunate to lose three at home, but we've told them all year to learn from mistakes, try to move forward," Bowers said.

#### Game one: Susquehanna 4, Scranton 8 Game two: Susquehanna 2. Scranton 7

In the first game of the series against Scranton on Saturday, the Royals started off the scoring in the second inning.

The Crusaders got on the board in the second after Ferlisc reached base safely on a Scranton error and freshman outfielder Kyle Semmel swatted a triple to bring Ferlise home.

Susquehanna added another run in the third through freshman infielder Jared Musilli,

bringing the seore to 2-1 before Rieker grounded out to first base to end the inning.

After Scranton scored its first run of the fifth inning, freshman Spencer Hotaling came on to relieve Place, but the Royals scored another three runs through solid hitting and a series of errors by the Crusaders.

"We had walks and an er-ror here and there," Place said. Once that starts rolling, any team can jump on that and just spark them pretty much."

Down 5-2, Susquehanna responded when sophomore outfielder Tv Raubenstine and Kennedy reached base and Rieker nonned up a sacrifice fly bringing the score to within one.

Scranton seored another run in the sixth and added two in the seventh, while holding Susquehanna scoreless to seal the win.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the . Crusaders scored first in the third through Musilli and Raubenstine, but Scranton scored seven unanswered runs to win

"We just have to focus on the whole game," Place said. "Definitely after a tough weekend this weekend, [Coach Bowers] wants us to just go out there and relax and play baseball '

The Crusaders kick off their conference series against fifthplace Drew with a doubleheader on Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

## USAD "Pressing issues since 1959"

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### GREEKS ROCK OUT IN AIRBAND



The members of Sigma Kappa reenact a scene from the film "Chicago" as part of their routine for Greek Week's annual Airband competition. Each fraternity and sorority competed on Thursday, April 19 in Weber Chapel. The event also served as a fundraiser, raising almost \$1,200. The Airband competition was just one of several events dur-ing Greek Week. Other events included the banner walk, Amazing Race, trivia, Greek Olympics, relay races, recruitment video unveiling, cardboard regatta and Relay for Life

## Research revealed by senior scholars

By Erin Ferguson

Senior year may be a time for fun and friends, but it is also when all the hard work from the past four years comes together. Senior Scholars Day gives se-niors who want to share their scholarly work or creative projects the opportunity to present them to the entire campus.

Senior Scholars Day is a celebrated tradition at Susquehanna that allows students to show off their hard work and honor the professors with whom they had worked with over their academic careers. Many of the students who participate are given the opportunity to present their research at outside forums as well, including the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, the National Conference on Undergraduate Research and other regional and

Seniors from various fields display their hard work and dedication to their majors in different ways. Some students create posters detailing their research or give a lecture, while others have their artwork and graphic designs displayed or put on a recital.

Biology major Laurel Monaghan presented her re-search titled Energy Intake and Diet of Brook Trout from the West Branch of the Susquehanna River." After spending the year researching the trout and their diets. Monaghan has begun to help classify the Susquehanna River.

"There are over 45,000 miles of rivers and streams in Pennsylvania and only 29 percent have been classified, this research has helped start to classify the other 71 percent," Monaghan said.

Please see WORK, page 2

### Housing problem and new locations on campus discussed

By Emily Peiffer

Managing editor of design

Despite the frustration expressed by many students re-garding the low number of people released to live off campus for the upcoming school year, the university will not release any more than the original 99 students.

According to Erica Stephenson, the associate director of residence life, three of the 99 students declined the opportunity to live off campus, so three students from the waitlist were

able to be released. She said the uproar has some-what settled down, but that the issue has still been coming up as the housing lottery process continues

Junior Liam Michener, who was not released to live off campus and started a petition against the school's policy, said he sees the issue as a "lost cause."

"It's disappointing because I wanted to live off campus, but

I got the next-best alternative." he said

Students expressed anger toward the university's housing policy when only 99 of 218 students who applied were

released off campus.

Susquehanna has a housing requirement that states that students must live on campus unless they are released, Stephenson said. This policy has not changed, but with the opening of the new 18th Street Commons, the university has more beds to fill.

Michener said the number of signatures on his petition, cur-rently 211, is significant and should have made some kind of impact. "The university should have done something," he said.

Residence Life and other administrators held a meeting on March 26 to address students' concerns. Michener said, however, that he believes it was a

disappointing meeting.
"Things weren't addressed and were just pushed aside," he

t's disappointing because I wanted to live off campus, but I got the next-best alternative.

After doing all he could to protest the school's policy, Michener said he has accepted the situation. "The school's not going to change," he said.

According to Stephenson, there is no way to know how many students will be released to live off campus next year be-cause of several unknown factors. She said she does believe, however, that the university will continue to release some number of students off campus.

"The projections I've seen comparing enrollment to the number of beds on campus do not indicate that we'd be in a position to house our entire stu-

-Liam Michener

dent body on campus," she said. The reason for the low number of students released this year lies mainly in the opening of the 18th Street Commons.

Only one-third of the entire complex will be open for the upcoming school year. The university plans to have the remaining two-thirds open for the 2013-14

academic year. The 18th Street Commons is designed to give students the feel of off-campus living while still remaining on campus

"The layout of the townhouses, the amenities and the finish style will all contribute to a feeling that should be very different from general campus housing, Stephenson said.

The Public Safety office will also be relocating to the Com-mons property, laundry facilities will be provided and the buildings will have Resident

Future plans for the complex include a new addition to the building, a volleyball court, gas grills and a fire pit.

Michener said that considering the opening of the entire 18th Street Commons could lead to even fewer students being released next year, he is interested to see how students will react then.

He added that overall, he believes that forcing seniors to live on campus is just wrong. "The school's leaving me with a bitter taste in my mouth," he

#### News in Brief

#### Greek beach party at Trax

Greek fraternity Phi Mn Delta is hosting a beach party tomorrow at 10 p.m. at Trax. There will be a swimsuit contest, a mechanical surfboard wristbands for students that are 21 or older and a raffle with all of the proceeds going to St. Jude's.

#### Amazing Race: SU edition

This Sunday SAC is hosting "The Amazing Race: SU Edition" at 2 p.m. The event is free for all students. Everyone is encouraged to sign up in teams of four at the Info Desk. Every participant will receive a giftcard and the winning team's prize amounts to \$200

#### Watch movies at Charlie's

Charlie's Coffeehouse, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, is having an SAC movie night at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. showing "One for the Money." On Sunday, Long Reach Productions will be showing student films from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

#### Weekend Weather





High: 78 Low: 54 Mostly sunny



### SATURDAY

High: 69 Low: 40 Thunder



#### SUNDAY

High: 58 Low: 40 Possible showers

## **WORK: Senior recognition**

Nick Decarlo, a history and secondary education major, gave an oral presentation to highlight the researching skills he has developed over the past four years. His presentation was titled "Reasons and Reaction: Virginia and the Intolerable Acts

Decarlo's research analyzed southern colonies in the American Revolution and how the south could have avoided the Revolution.

"This research has shown me that this is something I'm interested in doing after college. The researching skills I have learned are invaluable to jobs such as in the government. This will help my resume along with benefiting me in the future," Decarlo said.

Another biology major, Thomas Duff, researched the wolf spider and if baby spiders, or "spider links," can recognize



SENIORS RECOGNIZED—Jason Buselli met with President Lemons while showing research on Senior Scholars Day.

their siblings and non-siblings.

"The research has an importance for understanding eco-nomic dynamics," Duff said, This research has given me a first-hand look at what research is how much time and effort it takes and prepared me for future researching I may do.

All the seniors that partici-pated were able to not only share their research, but share lessons they have learned from the experience and from their fac-ulty mentors who guided them throughout the process.

## Woodward Cave key for bat disease study

By Elizabeth Tropp Managing editor of content

The Institute for Lifelons Learning (IFLL) hosted guest speaker Rick Burd for their last program of the 2011-12 academic year on April 18 in De-

genstein Theater.

Burd, co-owner and proprietor of Woodward Cave, presented a lecture titled "The Bats of Woodward Cave." The lecture focused on Burd's in volvement with Woodward Cave and the bat population that hibernates there. Joe Herb, director for the IFLL, said that he had visited the Woodward Cave with his wife several years ago and that as soon as he entered the cave he was "reminded that it was an ecological and geological treasure that took eons to produce."

According to Burd, there are 1,200 known caves in Pennsylvania and nine active show caves. There were originally 16 show caves in Pennsylvania, but it was reduced to the current nine due to stricter safety regulations or other

complications. In the 1920s until the 1980s, tales and superstitions were used to add meaning to the caves. According to Burd, cave proprietors use a more scien-tific approach now and emphasize conservation and sustain-ability. "We are stewards, or

temporary caretakers, of time-less wonders," he said.

With the caves came bats. The Woodward Cave is the largest hibernating bat site in Pennsylvania and Burd said that there were as many as 10,000 bats that hibernated there at one time. Bats were seen as a nuisance in the 1970s and 1980s though destroyed or kept from the caves during the winter, which diminished the

population significantly.

When Burd's father bought the Woodward Cave in 1971, they removed the solid doors that had been put up to keep out bats and installed specialized doors that let bats in but kept people out of certain rooms. This was able to increase the hibernating bat population toabout 4,000.

Even though human in-Even though united terference decreased, another enemy had made its way into northeastern caves. Burd explained that a cave explorer from the United States aceidently introduced an invasive fungus into the environment from European caves. Al-though the European bats were naturally immune to the fun-gus, North American bats were not. The fungus, known as thewhite nose syndrome, was first discovered in a cave near Albany, New York.

In a video, it was explained that the fungus was first found on 18 dead bats in the New York cave during February





2006. The next winter, there were high mortality rates for bats in nearby caves. Since then the fungus has spread more than 500 miles and is capable of wiping out 80 to 90 percent of the hibernating bat popula-tion of any given cave within two years. The fungus relies on cold temperatures to remain vital so only hibernating bats in caves are affected by it. Burd affected by it.

The fungus causes bats to change their behavioral habits and leave the cave too early in the winter due to depleted fat reserves. The cold winter weather causes them to die. Although the white nose syn-drome, marked by a white fungus or powdery substance on the hat's nose or wings is a visible symptom of the disease, it is not the cause. Burd theorized that the cause of death is that the fungus causes the bats to itch themselves while hibernating which uses up their winter fat reserves.

"Woodward Cave had signs of the disease in 2009 and has since become the leading re-search site in Pennsylvania," Burd said.

While not much is known about the disease or how to stop it, more research is being done by Bucknell professors who set up a research area within Woodward Cave. Burd said that it is important to find a cure for this disease because bats, are creatures that are important to the ecosystem.

"This white nose syndrome has caused the largest decline in wildlife in the last century, Burd said.

Robert Donehower, of Lewisburg, said that he liked learning about the historical aspects of Pennsylvania. He added that the lecture was interesting because he knew that people "depend on bats to get bugs so this

disease is affecting everyone."
"This program helps you learn a little bit about everything," Julia Kane, of Northumberland, said. "You even learn some things you didn't think you'd be interested in."

### SIFE team to compete nationally

By Jazmine Salach

Susquehanna's SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) team will compete in the 2012 SIFE USA National Exposition on May 22 to May 24 in Kansas City, Missouri.

SIFE is an international non-profit organization active on more than 1,400 univer-sity campuses in 47 different ountries. SIFE teams make a difference in their communities by organizing community service projects that focus on market economics, success skills, entrepreneurship, finan-cial literacy, business ethics and environmental sustainability. Judging criteria at competition focus on the people affected, the profit gained and the environmental impact.

Susquehanna's SIFE ad-vanced to the SIFE USA Na-

tional Exposition by winning at the Baltimore Regional Competition on April 4. The team's featured projects in-cluded creating the SU Professional (a series of professional opportunities for Susquehanna's collaboration providing personal success materials for inmates at a local correctional institute) and Ashburn's Ark (a working relationship with Janel Ashburn and her animals

on a Mission initiative). Presenters for the competition included Robin Carey, William Davis, Jose D'Oleo, Brett Moyer, Andrew Torok and Kees Van Haasteren. Media editor Sarah Andrews de-veloped the 24-minute video that accompanied the presen-

The Susquehanna team developed and implemented a total of 21 projects this year. Altogether, Susquehanna's SIFE spent more than

2 000 hours in service and directly impacted more than 23,000 people. In addition to the competi-

tion in Baltimore, students had the opportunity to interview for jobs and internships at the career fair. Although Susquehanna's SIFE team functions under the aegis of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, the students represented 12 differ-ent majors offered to the uni-

versity's community. Susquehanna SIFE chose an executive board for the 2012-13 academic year on April 11, which includes Brett Moyer as president, Cole McClarren as vice president, Andrew Par-rish as treasurer, Sarah Koch as secretary and Kara Mirarchi as public relations chair.

To help promote one of Susquehanna SIFE's projects, go to truehero.org and vote for Ashburn's Ark to help win the project a sizable grant

#### CHARITY: WATER BALL HUGE SUCCESS



The charity:ball had more than 150 students and faculty/staff members in attendance and raised more than \$3,000 for charity:water, giving clean drinking water to more than 150 people in developing nations. For every walk, \$1 was donated to charity:water from an outside sponsor. The event had more than 250 walks. It was considered a success and will be featured on the official charity:water blog online in the coming weeks.

## University Update

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innucndoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references-will be omitted from publication

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Cru-sader with the word "bul-letin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news

## SGA Update

-Class officer nominations are still be accepted. They are located outside the SGA office in the lower level of Deg.

- Any clubs that have had a change in leadership need to notify Beth Winger before summer break starts at bethwinger@susqu.

 Voluneers to help with move-in are still needed. For more information, contact Jess Ranck.

 On April 29, worship will be held in Stretansky Hall instead of Weber Chapel.

#### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize Erin Ferguson, Alex Zawacki and Liz Findley as its staff members of the week for all of their outstanding work completed this semester

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center. Anyone inter-

ested in participating can attend. For more information contact crusader@susqu.edu.

#### Summerthon

WQSU: The Pulse is hosting a Summerthon now through Monday, April 23. They count on the generosity of listeners like you to keep the station on the air during the summer. You can call 570-372-4100 or 570-286-8400 to make a donation.

Thank you gifts will be given out. If a \$10 donation is given, out. If a \$10 donation is given, you will receive a WQSU pen, \$25 donation a WQSU keyring, a \$50 donation a WQSU cof-fee mug and for a \$60 donation a "Buy your own day" and WQSU T-shirt. For "Buy your own day," you are able to send a list of requests that the radio station will play all day, as long as

they have them in their library For more information contact Patricia Wendt via email.

#### **Dance Showcase**

The SU Dance Corps 2012 Spring Showcase is on April 21

It will be a two-hour presentation on the history and view of varitey of genres of dance. For more information contact

#### Melissa Hughes via email. Support U

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

#### SU Slam Poetry

SU Slam Poetry meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Bogar 107. Anyone who is interested in writing, learning about the spoken word and slam poetry is

encouraged to come out. For more information contact Madison Clark.

#### Tree Planting

The Class of 2015 has organized a tree planting event on April 22 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Yoder Farm. Everyone is welcomed. All of the hours put in that day will go toward SU's goal of 10,000 service hours.

#### H.O.L.A.

The Hispanic tion for Latino Awareness (H.O.L.A.) has weekly meet-Awareness ings every Sunday at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

All are welcome. Knowledge of the Spanish language is not necessary. The organization will discuss how to organize upcoming events and fundraisers

For more information, email hola\_org@susqu.edu.

#### POLICE BLOTTER

#### Mailboxes taken out in a hit-and-run

Three mailboxes were damaged in a hit-and-run on April 13 by a white or gray Sedan, Anyone with information on this should contact the Pennsylvania State Police.

#### Items are stolen out of motor vehicle

On April 17, police received a report of the following items being stolen from a vehicle: \$70, an embroidered cross, a gray bag with pain-killing drugs including Tylenol, Radian, and Percoset, an overnight bag containing personal items and a flannel hoodie coat. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Selinsgrove Police.

#### PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

#### A vehicle damaged in the upper lot

On April 14, at 2:43 p.m. a vehicle was found damaged in the upper parking lot. Please contact Public Safety with any information about the incident.

#### Fire alarm set off at Theta Chi House

The fire alarm went off in the Theta Chi House on April 17 at 2:44 p.m. It was caused by dirt in the smoke detector.

#### TKE of the Week

This week's "TKE of the Week" is the entire chapter for all of the efforts that everyone has contributed in making the chicken dinner a success and organizing another successful Greek Week.

#### Going Green

The Office of Information Technology is encouraging stu-dents, faculty and staff to bring their old electronics to the IT Help Desk in the lower level of the Blough-Weis Library to be recycled during the month of April in honor of Earth Day. IT will accept anything from com-puters to calculators. They will not, however, accept any appli-

For more information, contact Brady Gallese at 372-4470 or gallese@susqu.edu.

#### Relay for Life

Relay for Life starts tonight at 6 p.m. in the fieldhouse and goes until 6 a.m.

#### Cinderella Project

After the Charity From, women are encouraged to donate their dresses to The Cinderella Project, an organization that provides dresses to high school students who cannot otherwise afford them for dances. Dresses will be accepted at the Info Desk from now until April 22.
For more information, email blackstudentu@susqu.edu.

#### Improv!

Come check out the Susquehanna Improv Club on Monday nights at 7:30 in Weber Chapel New members are always wel-

#### **Paint Twister**

SAC is sponsoring Paint Twister, a free event for all students. It will be on April 26 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. on Smith Lawn. Students that attend can also support Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Delta by purchasing shirts, drinks and snacks. All money raised will be donated to St. Jude's.

## Save the Sound

Phi Mu Alpha will be hosting their annual Save The Sound Benefit Concert on Friday, April 27 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. outside on Deg Lawn. Come hear performances by the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha and support their efforts to raise money for the music department at West Perry School District, located in Elliotsburg. Music is an important part of so many people's lives, so help keep the music in our schools

#### Golf Tournament

SIFE is holding its annual oolf tournament this Saturday at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

It is \$50 per player for 18 holes with a cart. Registration starts at 12:30 n m, and the tournament starts at 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Cole McClarren via email.

#### SISPA

There is a SISPA opportunity through the Center for Civic Engagement. In order to be considered, you must complete 300 hours of service over the course of one calendar year. The person that receives the award will be given a \$1,300 stipend that can be used for SU tutition, graduate school or research.

For more information, contact Jay Helmer.

#### University Theme

Next year's university theme has been announced. It is "Free-dom and Responsibility."

#### CAC

Colleges Against Cancer meets on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Bogar Hall Room 108.

### CRUSADER

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The Crusader Online Website: www.susqu.edu/crasader Facebook; The SU Crusader Twitter: @TheSUCrusader

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Letter Policy

Letter Policy
The Crosses will attempt to publish all letters to the collect The Posses of the Posse

## Forum

#### Column

### Summer trends heat things up

Hey, Fashionistas! Summer is right around the corner, which is great news because there are some amazing new trends to experiment with. Unfor-tunately, however, there are equally

trends that no o one try. week This we're giving you a run-down of what's that we think should turn right around and back out First



Anna Spisak Columnists

of all.

just as a reminder, a bathing suit should not be worn in public without proper coverage. Don't be tempted by the cute one-pieces with crochet detailing, cutouts and non-traditional beach-going fabrics that are popping up all over the map. Please, for everyone's sake, err on the side of classiness when debating whether to cover up when venturing out.

Second, tunics are tops, not dresses. When glancing over your shoulder in the mirror while trying to determine whether the thing you're wearing falls into the top or dress category, remember this simple mantra: "Summer weather is hot, overexposure is not."

Next, as fellow college girls, we're reluctant but willing to admit that Ugg boots do on occasion have practical uses. But (and that's a big "but"), under no circumstances should your Uggs leave your closet for the entirety of the months of May, June, July and August.

Short shorts are totally adorable, but approach them with caution. To us, there is nothing worse than being assaulted with the sight of cheeks against your will (and we're not talking about the cheeks you put bronzer on). It is totally possible to look stylish and summery without having your butt hang out the bottom of your shorts.

Crop tops are also a point of contention. We both agree that abbreviated-length tees and tanks are do-able on the right person. This is not a meant to be an insult, but think of it this way: if wearing a cream-colored sweater makes you look washed out because of your coloring, you don't wear cream-colored sweaters. The same rule applies here-if you don't have the stomach to wear a crop top, opt for something else, and if you're really bent on trying it out, try wearing it with high-waisted pants or tank underneath.

While we have reached the end of our faishion lesson for today, remain cognizant of new trends that crop up (pun intended) between now and the time for 80 degree weather.

## Results on 'American Idol' stun judges

By Sammantha Nelson

Last week's "American Idol" elimination show certainly gave America one of its

most shocking episodes yet. In a completely unexpected turn of events, the "bottom three" consisted of three of the strongest performers from the previous night, as well as the one girl who was, earlier in the sea-son, deemed to possibly win it all because of her consistently stellar performances.

The soulful singer Joshua Ledet, the comeback kid Elise Testone and the powerhouse singer Jessica Sanchez were at risk of being kicked off the show and having their Idol dreams quickly come to an end.

After host Ryan Seacrest revealed the

judge Randy Jackson addressed the view-ers and said "America, I've never said

this... they got it wrong tonight, baby."

Although both Joshua and Elise have been in the bottom three earlier in the season, Jessica has always been a frontrunner in the competition and the bottom three was definitely new territory for her and her fans.

Suddenly, Ryan revealed that Jessica was the one with the lowest number of votes and had to sing for her life. The judges are allowed to save one climinated person per season that they think deserves another shot. The entire studio got quiet as she began to sing. Not even 30 seconds into her song, judge Jennifer Lopez stormed onto the stage in disbelief and exclaimed: "Give me that microphone! This is crazy!"

It was a quick, unanimous decision by the three judges to save her. The episode ended with all the contestants' emotions running high and Randy Jackson "talking some sense" into America

Please vote for the best!" That is what Randy asked America to do, so if you have a favorite, don't forget to vote because every vote counts. If you can't pick a favorite, vote for whoever had the best performance that night

Even if you have not been tuned in, this season has a tremendous amount of talent and America will be seeing and hearing from many of these young people in the future- so you too should tune in and vote. Since the judges used their one save, it's all up to America from here on out. Just remember-nobody is safe!

#### Rabbi's Write-Up

By Rabbi Kate Palley

For, Io, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone.. Arise, my love, my fair one, and go forth. -Song of Songs 2:11

The season has arrived. Spring has sprung. The sun is shining. Folks are wearing sandals and shorts and are hanging out outside. It seems like we've been waiting for this for a long time.

But we all know this is not the only season that has arrived. It is finals' season. Papers, exams, presentations...we are either working on them or actively preparing for them. The culmination of a winter's worth of learning is churning in our heads. Knowledge that stays in our heads, however, is not enough. We need to bring it forth again.

That applies not only to finals but to life. As you spend the next few weeks processing the information and skills you have gained this semester, may you also find ways of integrating them into your life as a person, above and beyond your life as a student.

What we learn in class and outside of class benefits

us. What we do with that knowledge, how we apply it benefits the world

#### WEEKLY COMTO



The Crusader/Ren Ross and Geoff Lumb

#### Editorial

### Editor bids farewell to Crusader family

By Sarah Johnson

Susquehanna: My home away from home. It is where I have spent the last four years of my life. It is where I have met great friends who will be in my life forever. It is where I have had the opportunity to study abroad not once, but twice within my four years. It's where I have held numerous leadership positions on campus and have gotten one-on-one attention from professors. It is where President Lemons helped me move in on Freshman Move-In Day, at a time when was nervous to leave my high school life behind

Susquehanna is a place that changed my life forever. It is, and always will be, my home.

I can't believe this will be my last editorial in The Crusader. It feels like yesterday that I was writing my first fo-rum article. For me, and for several of the other seniors on the editorial board, it is hard for us to summarize all of the experiences we have had at Susquehanna, let alone in one editorial such as this. However, it is important for me to focus on The Crusader in the following words because The Crusader is where it all began for me.

As an incoming freshman student, the most important thing to me was get-ting involved. It was The Crusader that

offered me my first experience being a member of a student-run group on campus and a place I felt comfortable within the first few weeks at Susquehanna. The editorial board and staff writers were so welcoming, and I knew that I would be involved with the paper throughout my college career. Not only did it offer me a sense of community, but it allowed me to explore the communications field hands on. It also allowed me to acknowledge the writing skills I already had, and the things I needed to improve.

Since writing has always been a pas-sion of mine, The Crusader was a place I could be myself. It is where I have built self-confidence, made lifelong friends and shared unforgettable memories. It is where I had the chance to express my opinion about issues, like my phobia of mice in the sophomorc suite, a hockey game gone bad and friends who come and go throughout high school and col-

I honestly never thought it would be this hard to say goodbye to people I truly care about, in a room where we stayed up until 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. to finish edit-ing eight pages and where laughing was always heard coming from the other side of the door.

Serving as editor in chief for a year has been rewarding. However, with only two more weeks of classes, I am now of-ficially a "senior editor," which basically means, "Adios, seniors."

After I put on my cap and gown, walk across the stage to get my diploma and throw my hat in the air, I will more than likely not know what is yet to come. Sc-linsgrove, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston, St. Lois and even Chile are all places I could be living in after graduation, but I know that Susquehanna has prepared me to go in any direction that life takes nic. I called it home the first day I visited, and I will always call it home, no matter where

To everyone who was a part of my life at Susquehanna, I thank you for every-thing. The journey has been fast but exceptional. To my friends, professors and supervisors, I thank you for what you have taught me. Thank you to The Crusader editorial board for allowing me to vent to you and for trusting me to listen. Thank you for allowing me to be myself and share my experiences with you.

I know it may sound cheesy, but I will take a part of everyone with me wherever I go.

It's true: Susquehanna will always be my home away from home.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessar-ily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## LIVING & ARTS

## Monhegan Island exhibit comes to SU gallery

By Mekishana Pierre

Asst. Living & Arts editor

On April 14, the "John Hultberg and Monhegan Island: The Man, The Place and His Dreams" exhibition opened in Lore Degenstein Galley. Susquehanna is the last ven-

Susquehanna is the last venue for the exhibition, which
has traveled from the Monhegan Museum. Portland Musum of Artand the Palmina F.
and Stephen S. Pace Galleries
of Art, all of which are located
in Maine. The director of the
Monhegan Museum, Edward
L. Deci, wats in attendance and
provided a presentation on John
Hultberg and his relationship
with Monhegan Island for spectators prior to the opening.
Hultberg first visited Mon-

Hultberg first visited Monlegan Island in the summer of 1961 with his friend Martha Jackson, a prominent art dealer from New York. At that point in his career "he was just a bit shy of 40 and he was at the very top of the art world, the international art world that was centered in New York." Deci said.

Hultberg was born in 1922, in Berkeley, California to Swedish immigrant parents as the first of four children. His mother died when he was 12 and his family was separated when his younger sollings were sent away to five with other relatives and he was tell with his brother to live with their father. As a young boy become a writer, he wrote poetry throughout his life. His book of poetry, "Sole Witness," was published in 2004 shortly before his death, as well as a memori titled "Vagabondage: A Paris Odyssey" published in 2011.



fornia School of Fine Arts in

San Francisco, now named the

San Francisco Art Institute, where Richard Diebenkorn, a

well-known 20th century Amer-

ican painter, mentored him Hultberg's work was featured

at exhibits in various locations

where he won many prizes. By the time he would take his

first visit to Monhegan, he had

work displayed in museums and

art galleries across Europe and the United States including the

Museum of Modern Art and the

Whitney Museum in New York.
According to Deci, when

Hultberg arrived in Monhegan,

he was "bowled over by the place." Deci said that the island

reminded Hultberg of the San

Francisco Bay area where he grew up which made him feel

at home. With Jackson's help,

he bought an angler's home on the island and kept it for more Deci said: "He formed a very incredible intense relationship with Monhegan that wasn't always positive but it was intense."

When explaining the paintings selected for the exhibition, Deci said that he saw three distinct groupings of paintings.

tinct groupings of paintings.
"They're all intermingled
but they fall into three catego-

the use of the care of the car

"These various images from what he had seen before some-

how put themselves together in unusual ways in a way of representing feelings or emotions that he had going on at the time," he explained.

DOWN BY THE BAY—. Observers gather at the April 14 opening of "John Hultberg and Monhegan Island: The Man, The Place and His Dreams." The exhibit included a variety of Hultberg's paintings, encompassing three distinct groups paintings which include auto-

biographical paintings, landscape paintings and "dreampaintings.

He went on to say that many images that you don't think have anything to do with Mohegan actually do because they have imagery that represent his connection with the island.

After the presentation, people were guided to the gallery where the paintings were up for viewing

where the paintings were up for viewing.
Junior Su Sandi Aung said the painting "Swing Memory," was her favortie prece. The painting, explained Deej is a portrayal of Hultberg, which features a person bathed in light and seeming to be moving as if swinging on the light, highlighted by a dark red oval against a dark black background.

Deci recounted a writing of

Hultberg in which he wrote of a time when he was two years old and his mother pushed him in a swing in the Berkley Hills. He described how, as he swung forward in the swing, he sailed up to the moons and stars then back into the safety of her waiting arms. This, Deci said, is what he senses in the painting. Aung appreciated the story behind the painting, though she admits she thought the meaning of the piece was different, she liked the unpredictability of it.

Senior Marlyn Flynn said she liked that the paintings were familiar.

"There are two pieces called Lobster Cove and it reminded me of when I went to England and Scotland and stood on beaches and there's something comforting about looking at it. "Said Flynn

and scotland and stood obsections and there's something comforting about looking at it, "said Flynn Junior Gabrielle Robbins liked the overall feeling of the paintings, and said, "I think the paintings are amazing and really surreal."

## Facebook poll gives insight on campus vending options

By Jacob Farrell

Abroad editor

Potato chips, chocolate bars, fruit snacks and gum. Soda, water, sports drinks. Put in a dollar bill and some change, and the vending maehines on Susquehanna's campus will pop out your current snack fix. But where does it come from? And what other options are out there?

Students were asked in a recent poll on Facebook, "How often do you get food out of the vending machines?" Nearty 60 percent voted that they aver receive their nourishes. Ment from vending machines. Aramark Food Services is contracted by Susquehanna for all the dining services on campus, including vending machines.

Aramark has contracted Billings Vending Service of Shamokin Dam to supply both snack and beverage vending machines distributed among campus. Appearing in all dormitories and most other buildings on campus, vending machines carry brands such as We try to get healthy options in every machine, and it's typically no more of a cost.

Owner, Billings Vending Service

Skittles, Pop-Tarts, Hershey's chocolate, Cheez-It crackers, Snyder's pretzels, Snickers, Famous Amos cookies, and

While there are a handful of healthy alternatives in these machines such as fruit snacks and pretzels, Billings Vending provides specific "better-for-you" foods that are not seen on campus.

Completely overhauling the current vending machines to using foods such as oatmeal raisin cookies, granola bars and other more healthy alternatives would cost little to no more to Aramark and the school as of now, according to Scott Billings, owner of Billings Vending Service. "We try to get healthy options in every machine, and it's typically no more of a cost," Billings said.

What about other, similar schools to Susquehanna? Schools such as Juniata do not provide snack vending machines on their campus, according to dining services. In fact, the food which Sodexho, their dining service, provides is what is placed on campus for an easy snack on-the-go

for students.

The Bullets of Gettysburg
College also experience this
alternative through its food
provider, who just received
the "20 Most Conscientious
College Dining Halls" award
from Best Colleges Online, according to their website. Get-

tysburg College also provides Starbucks coffee on campus for students who need their caffeine fix during its daily rush

Willianova is contracted directly with Coca-Cola for all of their beverage vending machines, according to Tony Alfona of Dining Services. Almost a mixture of Villanova and Junitat, Dickinson contracts from Coca-Cola for all beverages but places out their dining service's food daily for snacking, according to their Director of Dining Services Keith Martin.

Bucknell, upriver in Lewisburg, also uses Billings Vending Service and much of the same stock as Susquehanna, said their director of dming services. However, Bucknell is contracted by Parkhurst Dining Services who "personally meet with farmers, food production owners and artisans" when receiving their foods, according to their mission statement.

There are more food options Billings provides for its machines which Susquehanna doesn't have, according to the Billings website. Refrigerated foods such as Landshire sandwiches, Hot Pockets, Smuckers and Whitecastle burgers are just a few foods which Susquehanna students could have in their dorms and caedemic buildings. However, with the lack of turnover and frequent long- and shortterm school closings, they do not produce enough revenue for Billings, according to the company.

"Food machines just wouldn't fly because of all the school closings," Billings said. Coffee machines are also available through Billings,

Please see ARAMARK page 6

## LIVING & ARTS

### Inquiring Photographer

What is your favorite springtime activity?



Anique Evans '12

"Frolicking around and singing."



Sean Wisneiski '12

"Walking in the grass. barefoot."



Katie Taylor '14

"Reading a book in the sunshine in a sundress, barefoot"

the Crusader/Kutie Anchenbach

## ARAMARK: Choices studied

Continued from page 5

which could be a possible alternative to Java City or cof-fee sold in Benny's or the caf-

Most of the dining ser-vice and retail directors were quite baffled when questioned about who supplies their vend-ing machines. A lot of these schools just provide their own food through their dining com-pany (Sodexho, Aramark, etc.) which are placed out fresh, daily, for students. Fresh is al-ways best and while Billings has options and provides great healthy options, does Susque-hanna take advantage of them?

Yes, there are healthy choie-es mixed into the machines all over campus among the choeolate bars and salty potato chips, but would it be any monetary difference to completely over-haul to "healthy choice ma-

chines?"
"No," Scott Billings said, "besides normal fluctuating re-tail prices on the food, it would be no different."

Aramark controls every piece of food created or sold on campus, even the ones that pop out of our vending machines in the gym, Smith Hall or the Campus Center. Beeause of the subcontract, students as well as administration can do little for change, but their voices can still be heard if they want healthier on-the-go options.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT—Billings Vending Services provides all the snacks stocked in the campus vending machines

### Alumna returns for Writers Series

By Kayla Marsh Abroad editor

On Monday, April 17, Susque-banna welcomed back alumna Jennifer Perrine as the last of the six authors scheduled to take part in the 2011-12 Visiting Writers Series.

Originally a student of Boston University, Perrine said that she transferred to Susquehanna back in 1996 and graduated in December of 2000 with a bachelor's de-

gree in religion.

She added, "In Boston, I felt lost in the midst of 300-person classes, and I chose Susquehanna because I knew I needed smaller, more engaged classes and because I want-

ed to create a self-designed major."

Perrine said that while at Boston University she originally intending to major in interna-tional studies, however, Susquehanna offered opportunities she never could have dreamed of, transforming her life and allowing her to pursue her multiple pas-

sions of religion, art and music.

I took courses that changed "I took courses that changed my life-women's studies courses, in particular, helped me to examine systems of oppression and privilege that are still at the heart of what I do now, both as a teacher and a writer," Perme said.

After graduating, Permie said after she took on a number of jobs sylvich didn't involve her religion major, including workine af a do-

major, including working at a donut shop, a music store and a group home for disabled and mentallyill patients Throughout working

these three jobs, Penine said that she continued to write. She said: "Honestly, I may have

continued with writing because it was inexpensive. All I needed were a pencil and some paper, so I could continue to work with the skills I'd learned even while I was no longer in school.

While working on her writings, Perrine also carned her master's degree from Bucknell University and her doctorate in creative writing from Florida State University.

Perine's first book of poetry,
"The Body is No Machine" was
published in 2007 by New Issues published in 2007 by New Issues Press, while her second book of poetry "In the Human Zoo" was published just last year by the Uni-versity of Utah. Her books have won the Devil's Kitchen Reading Award in poetry and have appeared in numerous journals and maga-zines including the Southern Poetry Review.

She explained that with "In the Human Zoo," being published "I began many of the poems as explorations of the affinities and differences between humans and other animals, the book ended up being above all else an exploration of violence and trauma, as well as the possibilities (or impossibilities) of redemption, forgiveness, and grace in the wake of the unendurable.

Perrine said that after all these years of being away from Susquehanna, it was a wonderful experience to be able to come back and share her knowledge with current students

"It was a delight to return to Susquehanna. It was especially exciting to see such a thriving writing community here," she said.

Perrine's reading also coincided with Susquehanna's RiverCraft Magazine publication launch, in which numerous students whose work was published were able to read their work in front of their peers and Perrine.

"I get a lot of my inspiration from this place, and that, combined with thinking of my main character (Denise). I started wondering what her life would be like. I wanted to explore how she felt; living in her hometown with her high school boyfriend with her family," sophomore Sarah-Jane Abate said about her short story "Resuscitation," which she said is "about a woman unhappy with her marriage and feeling trapped by her life."

Just like Perrine, the students who read their pieces at the launch said that their inspiration for their work comes from a variety of dif-ferent places and experiences that they have dealt with.

At the close of the reading, Professor of English and Director of the Writers' Institute Gary Fincke announced this year's winner and finalists of the Juliet Gibson Me-

morial Award.

The Finalist in Poetry was awarded to senior Kimberly Stoll, while the Finalist in Prose was awarded to junior Rebecca James. The winner of this year's Juliet Gibson Memorial Award for Outstanding Student Writer was Dana Dichl.



"It's like 'The Hunger Games' except no one dies.'

- Seibert Hall

"Oh my God, these girls in Java make me want to give up my uterus." - Mellon Lounge

"Did I just slip in milk?" - Benny's Bistro

"I farted and it sounded better than Nicki Minai." - Fisher Hall

"I call my birth control the clam protector because I don't want any surprise pearls growing in this mamm clam." - Sassafras Complex

- Deg Lab

"You're holding up the line!" "Sorry, I can't focus on anything but the hickey on your neck."

- Benny's Bistro

Compiled by staff

## Softball sweeps weekend series, falls to Blue Jays

By Erin Ferguson

Staff writer

Susquehanna's softball team swept conference rival Juniata, 12-4 and 3-0, in a doubleheader on April 14.

The Crusaders scored early and often in the first game, with two runs in the second inning. After Juniata tied the game at 2 in the fourth inning, the Crusaders broke out in the fifth with seven runs taking a 9-2 lead. The main catalyst in the frame was freshman third baseman Alyssa Cantalinis grand slam.

The Crusaders sealed the win with three runs in the top of the seventh. Senior outfielder Lisa Finizio drove in two runs with a single and sophomore catcher Brittany Devlin also had a run scoring single in the inning. The Crusaders finished with 13 hits.

In the second game, sopho-



catcher Brittany Devlin guards the plate in previous action.

more pitcher Alison Cullen pitched a complete game shutout in a 3-0 Crusaders win.

"Aly really stepped up for this game and it was great to see her take over so well," said freshman first baseman Madison Clark. The Crusaders scored a run in the first and another in the second to grab an early 2-0 lead. Cullen retired the first 10 batters she faced, not allowing the Eagles into

a groove offensively.

A home run from Finizio in

the sixth provided more than enough cushion for Cullen. Cullen kept the Eagles in check in the final two innings, ending the game with a double play.

Game one: Susquehanna 2, Elizabethtown 7 Game two: Susquehanna 4, Elizabethtown 7

The team dropped both games of a doubleheader to Elizabeth-

town, 7-2 and 7-4, on Wednesday. Elizabethtown scored in each of the first five innings in the opener, jumping out to a 7-0 lead.

The Crusaders managed three hits in the first six innings and ended with five hits, unable to find holes in the defense.

In the seventh, the Crusaders put two on the board when junior outfielder Lauren Gilbert hit a RBI triple to center field and scored on a throwing error. The Crusaders' rally effort ended with a strike out.

During the second game, the Crusaders allowed two Blue Jays runs in the second inning, but were able to keep the deficit at two. An RBI triple by freshman outfielder Brianna Murphy in the sixth inning cut the lead to one. For the second straight game, the Crusaders put on their rally caps with a run in the seventh inning. The timely hitting by the Crusaders forced the earne into extra

In the eighth inning, both teams scored one run. The Crusaders scored their run on a fielder's choice with one out. The Blue Jays scored four runs in the top of the tenth to take a 7-3 lead. The Crusaders scored one run but were unable to comeback.

Susquehanna hosts conference opponent Drew on Saturday for a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

## Rangers take three over Susquehanna

By Justin Caba

Susquehanna dropped the series finale against Drew 5-4 on Sunday, their third straight one-run loss to the Rangers.

A triple from freshman outfielder Kyle. Semmel gave the Crusaders (13-18 overall, 2-10) Landmark) a lead in the second inning. Freshman catcher Mike Rucereto laced a single up the middle to give the Crusaders a 2-0 advantage.

The Rangers (16-13, 7-5) answered with one run in the fourth and fifth innings to tie the game. The Rangers benefit-ted from two errors in the sixth scoring two unearned runs on two hits to take a 4-2 lead.

Senior outfielder Ethan Rieker started a Crusaders rally in the eighth imming with a leadoff single. Sophomore pinch-hitter Gregg Uhlak followed with a double, scoring Rieker. A single to right field by Semmel tied the game at 4.

Heading into the bottom of the ninth, the scoreboard still read 4-4. A leadoft triple followed by two intentional walks, loaded the bases with no outs. The Crusaders' hopes for extra innings were dashed as Drew hit a game-winning single in their next at-bat.

Game One: Susquehanna 4, Drew 5 Game Two: Susquehanna 6,

The baseball team dropped two tight games to Drew in a

conference doubleheader, 5-4

and 7-6 on Saturday.

The Crusaders wasted little time, seering two first inning runs on a single from Rieker-Freshman second, baseman Jared Musilli added a run an

inning later on a sacrifice fly.

The Rangers chipped into
the lead in the bottom of the
second on a wild pitch Musilli
added another run on a fourthinning double.

Ferlise said: "I feel like our record in the series does not accurately reflect how we played. Losing three one-run games in a row is tough to swallow."

In the fifth, the Rangers scored two runs to cut the lead to 4-3. The Rangers added two runs in the sixth and retired the Crusaders in order in the seventh for the win.

In the second game, Drew scored four runs in the second to take an early lead. In the third inning, sophomore outfielder Ty Raubenstine knocked out a solo home run, and Ricker added an RBI, cuting Drew's lead in half, 4:2:

In the fourth inning, the Crusaders scored four runs capped by a three-RBI double by junior third baseman Dan Wing. Rieker added a runscoring single to give the Crusaders a 6-4 lead

However, the Rangers rallied with three runs in the sixth inning for a dramatic win.

The team will look for a win in conference play at home against Catholic on Saturday at 1 p.m.

### Crusaders lose in home finale

By Brooke Renna

Asst. to the editor in chief

Both the men's and women's tennis teams lost against their Landmark Conference opponent Scranton.

The men won two matches, one in singles and one in doubles, losing 7-2, and the women fell 6-3.

Head coach Bob Jordan said that they knew Scranton would be tough competition and couldn't have asked for a better showing.

In singles competition for the women, senior captain Julia Lerner played number one and lost in three sets, 5-7, 6-0 and 6-1.

Lerner has played on the tennis team, all four years, mainly at number one singles. Her freshman year, she came out strong and won 12 of 15 singles matches; her sophomore year she won ten of 14 matches; junior year, she won seven of 13 matches.

As a senior, Lerner has won six out of 13 matches. Jordan said Julia is a valuable player off and on the court.

"You cannot ever say enough about someone like Julia," he said, "Someone like [Julia] is phenomenal and to have a player of her caliber and a person of her friend caliber is very rare."

Freshman Shelby O'Riley played in the number two spot for singles and lost in straight sets, 2-6, 2-6. Sophomore Jessica Klinger and freshman Brielle Ferlauto put wins on the scoreboard in the singles competition, Klinger won in three sets 6-2, 3-6 and 6-3 and





Ferlauto won in straight sets, 6-0, 7-6. In doubles competition, O'Riley and her partner junior Abby Hess put up the final win for Susquehanna, defeating Scranton's number one team 8-6.

In men's singles, freshman Garrett Lynn lost in two sets, 6-0, 6-1 in the number one spot, sophomore Jeremy Neville lost in two sets 6-1, 6-0 at number two, junior Mats Haand lost in two sets 6-2, 6-1 in the number three spot and senior Matthew Quadrini won the number six singles match

in two sets 6-1, 6-4. Seniors Alee Green and Grant Über were both defeated in two sets but were the lone winning doubles team, defeating the Royals' number-three team 9-7. Coach Jordan said during his career, Über has developed into a better leader. "His abilities and leadership has progressed every single year," said Jordan.

Senior Lauren Saylor



Julia Lerner



Grant Uber

agreed with Coach Jordan. She said, "Both the women's and the men's team captains [Julia Lerner and Grant Über] collaborated well to help keep our teams strong throughout the year from day one."

Despite the fact that the team will be graduating eight seniors, Lerner is still confident in the team's performance next year.

"We are graduating many fun and key players, but I am confident that the underclassmen will succeed in the coming years," she said.

Both the men and women return to the court on Saturday at Drew at 1 p.m.

## <u>Crusader Lacrosse</u> Men's lacrosse gets knighted with victory

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner

Senior editor

The Susquehanna men's lacrosse team grabbed a much-needed 12-9 win over visiting Scranton Saturday on Senior Day.

While the offense put up good numbers on Saturday, head coach Stewart Moan credited the other units for stepping up.

"The goals and assists are great for those guys and ris easy to look at those guys and recognize them," Moan said. "They're doing their job, [but] I think the difference was those other guys, those non-glamour, non-stat positions, getting the tough ground balls and making the big stops and holding some people down. I think those kind of guys were the MVP in a game like that, which is terrific."

The trio of defensemen, juniors Dave Rindifference and the freshman Reid LeDonne, were able to keep Seranton's dynamic offense in check. Senior captain and midfielder True Harborn Senior Captain and midfielder True grabbing 11 ground balls.

By beating conference opponents Scranton (7-4 overall, 2-2 Landmark), the Crusaders improved to 3-2 in conference and 8-6 overall. The Royals scored first but senior attack

Luke Delavan tied the game late in the first quarter. Senior midfielder Matt Weiner scored a goal to take the lead at the end of the first.

Sophomore attack Austen Lein opened the second with an unassisted goal, but Scranton scored three straight to reclaim the lead.

"I think because 'we've played in a lot of close games, there's no panic and we've learned this year it's a game of runs," Moan said. "When things are going your way you try to stretch those out every minute that you can, and then when the other team has their



ROYAL TREATMENT—Left: Sophomore attack Austen Lein cradles the

more attack Austen Lein cradles the ball and looks to pass in previous action. Right: Senior attack Luke Delavan runs upfield during a previous game.

little run you want to minimize that.... It didn't phase [the players] at all."

Sophomore midfielder Matt Brady scored to tie the game late in the second, and Brogan added his second goal on an extra-man opportunity for a 5-4 Crusader lead at halftime.

"We were taking some real quality shots and putting them on cage and foreing their goalie to make some big saves," Moan added. "It was a nice step forward for our offense to start doing some things that we've been working on."

ing on."

Lein and Delavan scored one apiece to increase Susquehanna's lead to 7-4 halfway through the third quarter. The Royals scored again before the Crusaders went on a three-goal run of their own.



Senior midfielder Tim Pastore found the back of the net twice in the fourth quarter, extending Susquehanna's lead to 12-7. Seranton scored two goals late but it wasn't enough.

Lein finished with a hat trick, while senior attack Dustin Breakey, Delavan and Pastorc each had two goals. Senior goalkeeper Jordan Daney stopped five shots in the win.

Susquehanna travels to face Catholic in its final conference game Saturday at noon. There is no love lost between the two teams. "There's a lot of bad blood," Delavan said.

With a win, the Crusaders are guaranteed a playoff spot, most likely as the third seed.

"[Winning that game] would put us in a really strong position to secure a spot," said Moan. "It's exciting to be this late in the season with a lot of things to play for."

## Around The Horn

## Cullen grabs Pitcher of the Week honor

Sophomore pitcher Alison Cullen was named Landmark Conference Pitcher of the Week on April 14.

Cullen won both of her starts last week, pitching 14 innings with five strikeouts. Cullen is 6-1 on the season with a team-best 2.23 ERA in 44 innings pitched.

#### One-on-One with Coach Wahila

Field hockey head coach Kaitlyn Wahila was featured in an edition of the "Catching Up With..." series by Sports Information.

To view the article go to: http://www.gosusqu.com/ sports/fh/2011-12/releases/0418\_wahila\_q-a.

#### Track and Field competes at Bison Outdoor Classic

The men's and women's track and field teams ran in the Bison Outdoor Classic held at Bucknell University on April 14-15.

Sophomore Shannon Galvin set a personal best in the 1500 meter with a time of 5:04.42 en route to a tenth-place finish. Freshman Jenelle Toter broke her previous best time in the 100 meter dash, finishing in 13.54 seconds.

Senior Joe Zamadics won his heat in the 1500, setting a personal best with a time of 3:57.65.

#### Upcoming Games Women's Lacrosse —

Saturday, April 21 at home against Goucher at 1 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse — Saturday, April 21 away at Catholic at noon

Baseball — Saturday, April 21 at home against Catholic for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Softball — Saturday, April 21 at home against Drew for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

## Crusaders' quest for perfection over



Courtey of Sports Intomation

LOOKING IT IN—Junior goalle Emily Stankaitis prepares to stop a shot against Catholic on April 14. The team suffered its lirst loss of the season against the Cardinals, 13-9. SU sits in a tie for second place in conference.

By George Thompson
Asst. Sports editor

"The vibe or energy that we come out on the field with is really beneficial for us because we start out strong and we hold that usually throughout the whole game," junior goalkeeper Emily Stankaitis said.

Unfortunately, this did not go according to plan against Catholic, who used an 8-3 first half to jumpstart their way to a 13-9 win in Selinsgrove on April 14.

The Cardinals (8-5 overall, 3-0 Landmark) scored six of the first seven goals in the first half to gain momentum with a 6-1 advantage.

Senior attack Erin Dyer found the back of the net with 6:51 remaining off of a pass from freshman midfielder Brynn Reid. The Crusaders added another goal four minutes later as junior midfielder Lindsey Derstine tickled the twine to cut the lead to 6-3.

The Cardinals scored two goals within the final minute of the half to take a fivegoal cushion into the halftime.

Senior midfielder Mary Swarthout led the Cardinals with three first-half goals. Fellow senior midfielder Mallory Vogel contributed two goals in the half.

"We were playing a lot more frazzled than normal," Stankaitis said. The junior

goalkeeper said you could see this in the way they were playing, dropping passes that they normally catch.

Susquehanna (11-1, 1-1) started strong in the second half, scoring the first three goals of the half and cutting Catholic's lead to two.

Sophomore midfielder Emma Ehler started the scoring in the second minute. She added another goal in the fourth minute.

Sophomore midfielder Michelle Mc-Ginniss scored Susquehanna's third straight goal eleven minutes into the half. Stankaitis said the run was great for the team because it was visible to them that

Catholic was getting frustrated.

However, Catholic responded with four straight goals in handing the Crusaders their first loss.

"It almost feels kind of good to get a loss out of the way so we know what if feels like, and now we're going to come back even more determined and fired up for the next time we play them," Stankaitis said.

With three games left before the playoffs, Stankaitis said it is important for the team to stay focused on their game.

The Crusaders will look to rebound against Goucher at home on Saturday at 1 p.m.

## IJSADE "Pressing issues since 1959"

Volume 53, Number 22

www. susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, April 27, 2012

### SU students create clothing buzz

Staff writer

The start of a business doesn't necessarily involve fanfare, capital or lifelong friendship for that matter. It does, however, require a joint interest

and passion.

Such was the case for Susquehanna juniors Marcus Cheatham and Ryan Rossi, the co-founders of Paradigm Wear. Inauspicious beginnings involving crossing paths in Art His-tory and a T-shirt featuring an upsidedown chicken of all things are where this story takes its start.

A mutual respect for each other's style led to Cheatham sharing his brainchild of Paradigm Wear with Rossi, who saw a lot of room for creativity and potential.

"[Cheatham] is one of the most creative people I know," Rossi said. rom there, a speed pitching contest the duo won put the possibilities into perspective and fueled their desire to start a clothing line.

"The Engagement" was Paradigm Wear's first foray into the world of fashion and street wear and it mainly

According to Rossi, they made some rookie mistakes in selecting de-signs and fabrics for The Engagement that sent costs above their targets. He said it was a lesson learned though, and they didn't let early setbacks get them down.

Rossi said Paradigm Wear followed The Engagement with "Plus 5060," a line inspired "from elements of life



clothing line at Selinsgrove's Post & Lintel.

during the late 1950s and 1960s." Tak-

After Plus 5060, Rossi said he was

invited to participate in the Entrepre-

neurs Organization Convention where

another speed pitching competition

the most prestigious entrepreneurial

Started by Steve Jobs, it is one of

would be held.

Provided by Ryan Ross
ON THE CATWALK—Ryan Rossi (above) and Marcus Cheatham promote their new



lanta, where Rossi was among the six

ing cues from old Cadillac and Airline advertisements as well as a positive, finalists invited Rossi managed to place first among progressive way of thinking, Plus 5060 included four T-shirts, a long sleeve shirt, a crew neck, a hoodie, snapbacks, and a collaboration with the good people at Good Wood NYC. the East Coast competitors and second

the East Coast competitors and second in the country in the Global Student Entrepreneur Awards.

The reoccurring speed pitching theme has garnered attention from many sources, including one of their main customer bases, Susquehanna. Besides sales though, the Susquehanna community has supported Para-digm Wear in a variety of ways. Cheatham and Rossi have

Please see LINE, page 3

### Alternative food options scarce in area

By Mekishana Pierre Asst. Living & Arts editor

Try to imagine going to an all-youcan-eat buffet for dinner, watching your friends choose from numerous selec-tions and only being able to pick from the salad portion.

That is the reality some students have said they face when it comes to eating alternatively both in the Selinsgrove

area and on campus.

Aramark is Susquehanna's food service provider and, as stated on the cor-poration's official website, is "a multi-national corporation, with over 260,000 employees serving clients across 22 countries."

On its webpage for Higher Education dining services, it is written that Aramnark utilizes "a world class team of culinarians and registered dictitians to create innovative menu items that refleet how students eat on each campus." The site also states that Aramark is committed to giving campuses a wide range of healthy options for their students that

can fit their eating styles.

While agreeing that healthy options are present on campus, sophomore Katie Taylor said she finds it difficult for all al-ternative eating lifestyles to be satisfied by the campus fare.

As a vegetarian, Taylor said she eats in Evert Dining Hall and Benny's Bistro more frequently than Clyde's or The Periodic Table but that the options avail-able for her are sometimes lacking.

"[Evert Dining Hall] has lots and lots "[Evert Diffing train] has not and use of carbs, while Benny's has a large va-riety of meals—not enough support the non-meateaters," she said.

Another student, who asked that her name to be withheld, said she has been

vegetarian for more than five years and

that eating in Evert is a challenge. She said, "The majority of the time, I'm eating from the salad bar because there's nothing else."

There is a vegetarian section in Evert, usually providing one vegetarian option during the week's lunches and dinners, as well as other non-meat options. Students are able to look at what is available ahead of time online on CampusDish,

Please see FOOD, page 2

#### SMITH LAWN GETS TWISTED



Thursday, April 26, C sponsored a free event where students had the opportunity to play Paint Twister on Smith Lawn. Tau Kappa Epsi-lon and Kappa Delta sold snacks and Rita's Italian ice to benefit St. Jude's Children Research Hospital. This event acted as a kick-off event for Spring Weekend, which will include an outdoor movie, carnival and the Super-Mash Bros concert.

#### News in Brief

#### Trax hosts spring concert

#### Tomorrow night, SuperMash Bros will be at Trax. The doors will open at 9:30. No tickets are

needed.

Tonight, comedian Steve Hotstetter will be at Trax at 4:30. Wristbands will be available for students 21 or older.

#### SAC hosts Spring Carnival

SAC is hosting the annual Spring Carnival from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Trax parking lot to-

There will be food, various carnival rides, live music, a petting zoo and bumper cars. All rides are free if you have a wristbands.

#### Annual movie on Deg Lawn

SAC is having an outdoor movie, 'Mission Impossible: Ghost Protocol," on Deg Lawn at 9 p.m.

Charlie's Coffeehouse, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, is hosting a performance by Josiah James on Sunday at 8 p.m.

#### **Weekend Weather**







#### FRIDAY

High: 58 Low: 34 Windy and cloudy

#### SATURDAY

High: 56 Low: 34 Cloudy

#### SUNDAY High: 64 Low: 31 Sunny

## News

## Cadets help awareness for Relay for Life march on

By Jazmine Salach

Two Susquehanna students who are part of the ROTC program, Cadet John Poling and Cadet Devin Thomas, participated in the Relay for Life on Friday, April 20 from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The two entered their organization, ROTC, into the race at the last minute but were able to participate nonetheless.

Between the two of them, 42 miles were completed around the track for the duration of Relay for Life. Poling completed 27 miles and Thomas completed 15 miles

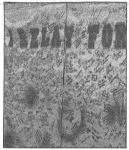
These miles were completed while both cadets were carrying their military back packs, which weighed around 50 to 60 pounds.

Due to the late entry of their organization, ROTC was unsponsored and raised no money for the cause. The two still hope to continue to add to the amount of money raised that night and are encouraging individuals to donate even though the event is over:

even though the event is over.

To help these two cadets, log onto the Relay for Life website and find their team from Susquehanna. Any donation amount is appreciated.







Provided by Rebecca Grenel

MARCHING ON—Two cadets, John Poling and Devin Thomas, walk around the field house track to raise money and awareness about cancer while carrying their military backpacks, the only two from their organization able to participate. Students, faculty and community members can still donate to the cause by logging onto the Relay for Life website and finding their team name.

### FOOD: Dietary restrictions hit home

Continued from page 1

a webportal that is managed by the university dining office. The website provides access to information on all dining locations on eampus, meal plans, Crusader Cash balance, and the daily menus for Evert Dining Room. Benny's Bistro and Clyde's, along with nutritional information available for the meals served in Evert.

Like with all the other food sections available in Evert, the vegetarian selection goes through a cycle of certain options. According to Taylor, the issue isn't being repetitious; it's the lack of quality and choices.

the lack of quality and choices.
"While I do appreciate the diversity in the food ethnically, the consistency seems to stay the same," Taylor said.

In the March 16, 2012 issue of The Crusader, it was stated that the spring 2011 survey of student opinions showed food service is one of several areas that students have the lowest satisfaction with, ranking 3.34 out of 5, slightly ligher than the national norm.

Junior Emily Snyder said she doesn't have an alternative diet but agrees that the lack of more

bit agrees that the fact of the healthy choices is blatant. "I don't think they have a lot of fresh fruit options and everything is canned." Snyder said. "The bananas are either rotten or green all the time. Who wants to cat a green or rotten banana?"

According to Annunk's website, the dring service "constantly seeks ways to understand its consumers and meet their various untition needs and dietary prefcreuces. The company's menu database includes thousands of recipes that meet a variety of consumer demands, including hundreds of selections that fit vegtarian and vegan lifestytes." A student with a lactose-free, low glycolie index, and vegetarian diet, who said she wished for her name to be withheld, said of Evert. "Though there are a lot of earls there and not many of them are low-glycolie, I'm more likely to find some vegetarian protein there than 1 am anywhere clse."

Taylor said: "The hummus to-go containers are my favorite, but it should also be offered on

sandwiches to create."
Hummus is now a more common option on campus. Benny's Bistro recently started offering hummus wraps and sandwiches, and The Periodic Table also offers humms sandwiches.

For the lactose-free student, it's difficult to find something both tasty and healthy due to fewer available options that she onious estimates

enjoy cetting.
She said: "I really struggle to find protein, especially healthy protein. I don't want to eat fried tofu, just tofn that has been flavored. I realize that I have to fend for myself. If sijust disappointing when you take into account the thousands of dollars for the meal plan, when I still have to go off campus and buy things I can eat. I'm not a picky cetter either The problem is that I have so many dietany restrictions and want to

ent healthy." Very few students had complaints about Clyde's and generally agreed that they knew what type of food was offered there. The lactoes-free student, however, said that it took her a long while to find something she could cut there and doesn't usually go because she has to special order black beams with grilled

the black balls will grilled veggies on lettuce.

The Periodic Table, located in the Natural Science Building, offers coffee, baked goods.

pastries, gournet sandwiches, paninis and deluxe garden fresh salads, similar to options at the restaurant Panera Bread.

"While I would like for there to have a vegetarian panini option, the salads and sandwiches complement that alright," Taylor said

Mike Coyne, Susquehanna's vice president for finance, said that he believes Aramark works very well with students, especially those with dietary restrictions.

"Given the growing population of vegetarians and vegans on our earnpus and the fact that we are becoming so environmentally aware. I believe Aramark should be doing more to communicate with the student population in terms of food choices," Taylor said.

The lactose-free student agreed, adding that another issue she had with finding appropriate neals on campus was figuring out what meals were vegetarian or lactose-free and what wasn't

or lactose-free and what wasn't She said: "There are no labels on anything I really wish flood was labeled with a 'V' or little 'v' for vegetarian and vegam or an 'L' for lactose like you would find on a nutrition label at Wegmans. It's frustrating because I don't know if they put beef stock in the mushroom soop, and the student workers can't tell me, so I would have to run to Anamark every time I want to eat and ask what's in it."

Snyder stated that she has never gone to approach anyone about her concerns because she doesn't know whom to talk to.

"To a lot of people, college food is college food." she said. Taylor said the need for more varied alternative diet options on campus is necessary.

## WQSU hosts annual Bluegrass Festival





The Crusader/Rachel Fink
'NEW' GRASS—
The Bluegrass
Festival is a music
event that Susquehanna's radio station WQSU hosts
annually.

Many performers get on the stage and play their music for a live audience in Weber Chapel. This event occurred this past Sunday. The music is something that is enjoyed by all and is always a huge hit, drawing in not only Susqueharn a students but also members of the local community. The above photos feature performers in Weber Chapel.

# NEWS

# Sigma Kappa wins Powderpuff Tournament





On Thursday, April 26, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity hosted their 2nd annual Powderpuff Football Tournament. It included Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega. Rankings for the tournament were determined by Penny Wars, which took place throughout the week. Proceeds from the event went to PUSH AMERICA, a non-profit that supports those with disabilities. Sigma Kappa was the winner of the tournament, defeating Alpha Phi Omega in overtime in the final game.



## LINE: Students get noticed with clothes

Continued from page 1

recruited fellow students like Jamie Eggleton, director of branding and culture: Robert Bourke, advertis-ing designer; Sarah White, model; and Jacob Farrell, photographer, to assist them with promoting their brand

and managing the company Professor of Commu-nications Randall Hines made Paradigm one of the companies available to one of his classes, which assist companies in the areas of public relations and social

media.
The Paradigm Wear's blog says that 1700Gold was inspired by a book on the Palace of Versailles.

The line consists of several T-shirts, snapbacks, and even a tank which will be sold by LeBron James at his Miami store "Unknown." The crew had more re-

sources and time at its disnosal this time around so they are expecting big sales.

In fact, since December 2011, Paradigm Wear has made about \$15,000 in revenue, which they have plowed straight back into their company when they aren't covering costs.

Moving forward, Para-

digm Wear hopes to continne to work with the likes of Mitchell and Ness, fellow Susquehanna alumni who have supported and guid-ed Rossi and Cheatham to where they are today.

A few more collabora-tions with Curren\$y, Good Wood NYC and Mitchell and Ness may even be in the

works, according to Rossi.

He also stressed that
Paradigm Wear will con-

e is one of the most creative people I know.

-Rick Rossi Junior, Paradigm Wear

tinue to manufacture their products domestically with the goal of creating jobs and giving people mean-ingful experience in the working world.

Jamic Eggloton agreed with this and added, "It's hard to go back to classes after doing this."

If all goes according to plan, Rossi said they would

like to open a store in Pittsburgh in two years. This blue collar town embodies what the duo refer to as a "Digmer's mindset."

The store would even feature a second floor where customers could see the manufacturing process and maybe add their own spin to designs.

With inspirations ranging from classics like "Take lvy" all the way to the Build-a-Bear Workshop, we may in fact be witnessing the humble beginnings of a true Horatio Alger story

# GREEK WEEK 2012

RESULTS

#### THE AMAZING RACE

#### BANNER COMPETITION

1. Zeta Tav Alpha 2. Sigma Kappa 3. Alpha Delta Pi 4. Sigma Gamma Rho 5. Kappa Delta

#### DODGEBALL

1. Alpha Delta Pi 2. Kappa Delta 3. Sigma Gamma Rho 4. Sigma Kappa 5. Zeta Tau Alpha

### EGG TOSS

I. Tav Kappa Epsilor

#### TUG-OF-WAR

1. Pi Kappa Phi 2. Tau Kappa Epsilon 3. Phi Mu Delta 4. Phi Beta Sigmi 5. Phi Mu Alpha

1. Zeta Tau Alpha 2. Sigma Kappa 3. Alpha Delia Pi 4. Kappa Delia 5. Sigma Gamma Rho

#### TRIVIA

#### RELAY RACE

1. Tay Kappa Epsilon
2. Pi Kappa Phi
3. Phi Mu Delta
4. Phi Mu Alpha
4. Zeta Ta u Alpha 4, Phi Mu Alpha 4, Zeta Tau Alpha 5. Phi Beta Sigma 5. Sigma Gamma Rho

### RECRUITMENT VIDEO

1. Tau Kappa Epsilon 2. Phi Mu Delta z. Phi Mu Delta 3. Tied: Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, & Phi Mu Alpha

1. Zeta Tav Alpho 2. Sigma Kappa 3. Kappa Delta 4. Zeta Tau Alpha 5. Sigma Gamma Rho

### CARDBOARD RECHATTA

1. Tied: Phi Mu Delta & Tau Kappa Epsilon 2. Phi Mu Alpha 3. Pi Kappa Phi 4. Phi Beta Sigma

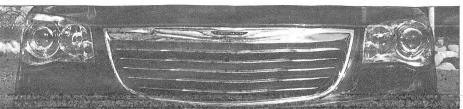
#### AIR BAND

1. Kappa Delta 2. Alpha Delta Pi 3. Sigma Koppa 4. Zeta Tau Alpha 5. Sigma Gomma Rho

AND THE 2012 GREEK WEEK CHAMPIONS ARE:

### SIGWA KAPPA & TAU KAPPA EPSILON

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS & EVERY CHAPTER WHO PARTICIPATED!



# FROM HIGHER EDUCATION TO HIGHER TRANSPORTATION.

2012 CHRYSLER 300



\$2,000 CASH

\$500 BONUS CASH

2012 CHRYSLER 200 SEDAN



O APR FINANCING .. 72

+ \$750 BONUS CASH + \$500 GONUS CASH

\$3,000 CASH

+ \$750 ALLY + \$500 BONUS CASH + \$500 BONUS CASH





2012 COMPASS

\$1,500 TOTAL CASH ALLOWANCE WHEN FINANCED

\$500



2012 WRANGLER 2 DOOR SPORT 4x4

DUE AT SIGNING

\$ ODOWN PAYMENT

\$ \\_\_\_\_FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT

\$285 POR 36 MOS. 4

Jeep

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# University Update

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and

Submissions should be approximately 125 words The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material-such as sexual innuendoes, inside and drug or alcohol refer-ences—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submis-sions directly to The Cru-sader with the word "bulletin" in the subject line Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion

Any questions regarding this policy should be direeted to the assistant news echtor

## SGA Update

—Class officer elections were on Tuesday. The results will be announced soon.

- Any clubs that have had a change in leadership need to notify Beth Winger before summer break starts at bethwinger@susqu. edu.

Volunteers to help with move-in are still needed. For more information, contact Jess Ranck

On April 29, worship will be held in Stretansky Hall instead of Weber Chapel.

### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize its graduating staff, recognize its graduating staft, Sarah Johnson, Will Dietrich-Egensteiner, Kevin Collins, Stephanic Meyer, Jessica Ar-ruda and Shaylyn Berlew as its staff members of the week for their contributions made throughout the year.

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 pm in the Shearer Dining Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center Anyone interested in participating can attend

For more information contact crusader@susqu e.du.

### Going Green

The Office of Information Technology is encouraging students, faculty and staff to bring their old electronics to the I Help Desk in the lower level of the Blough-Weis Library to be recycled during the month of April in honor of Earth Day. IT will accept anything from computers to calculators. They will not, however, accept any appli-

For more information, con-tact Brady Gallese at 372-4470 or gallese@susqu.edu.

### CORRECTION

The following error was published in the April 20 is-sue of The Crusader: In the article "Facebook poll gives insight on campus vending options" on Page 5, incorrect information was published

The article stated that Aramark has the authority to change the food options in campus vending machines holds a contract with Billings Vending Services for right to have the vending machines and technology associated with them on campus, while Billings makes decisiosn concerning any and all vending snack options.

The Crusader deeply regrets this error

#### SU Slam Poetry

SU Slam Poetry meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Bogar 107 Anyone who is interested in writing, learning about the spoken word and slam poetry is encouraged to come out

For more information contact Madison Clark

#### Tree Planting

The Class of 2015's tree planting event has been postponed until April 29 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Yoder Farm. Everyone is welcomed, All of the hours put in that day will go toward surpassing SU's goal of 10,000 service hours during the month of April.

### CAC

Colleges Against meets on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Bogar Hall Room 108

#### POLICE BLOTTER

### Multiple golf clubs are stolen from man

On April 20, Barry Ulrich, 69, had several items stolen from him in the parking lot of the Shade Mountain Golf Course The items stolen include the following: a set of irons, six woods and a golf bag. The total value of the items stolen

### Fake company commits phone scams

The Pennsylvania State Police has received information about a phone scam from a business called Global Legal

The caller tells the person being contacted that there is a court case pending against them. The caller then attempts to scare teh victim by threatening future court proceedings unless the victim agrees to settle out of court for a fee.

### TKE of the Week

This week's "TKE of the Week" are Cody Benedetto, Phil DiMuro and Scott Clarke for all the hard work and time that they put into making Greek Week, Airband and Relay for Life an enormous success for their chapter.



#### Save the Sound

Phi Mu Alpha will be hosting their annual Save Sound Benefit Concert on Friday, April 27 from 11am until 4pm outside on Deg Lawn. Come hear performances by the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha and support their efforts to raise money for the music de-partment at West Perry School District, located in Elliotsburg
Music is an important part of
so many people's lives, so help keep the music in our schools!

### Laser Tag

SAC is hosting a midnight laser tag event on Smith Lawn tonight at 10 p.m. There will be drinks and pizza provided. All of this is free students.

### Limo Bus

This Saturday night Traxporation will be a shiny black limo bus. There will be room for everyone. All of the same policies apply to passengers, so please be respectful on the limo bus.

#### Free Food

On Monday, April 30, start-g at 8 p.m., Charlie's Cofing at 8 p.m. feehouse, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, will be giving out free food and drinks until supplies

### Rootbeer Floats

The Class of 2014 will be handing out free rootbeer/soda floats during the Spring Carnival It is on a first come first serve basis. Be sure to show up early to ensure you get a float

### SAC Exec. Board

SAC executive hoard would for all of their hard work during the year, especially the seniors who are graduating. Geoff Wilson. Nicole Miller and Lauren Saylor

They also would like to congratulate the new executive board for the fall 2012 semester: Kristina Sherman, Timothy Toth, Kaitlyn Tanis, Lindsay Wisser, Anthony Mitchell, Lauren Petrill, Daniel Smith, Rebecca Wise and Brooke Renna

#### Fashion Show

The Support U club is hosting a fashion show the fifth week of the fall 2012 semester It will be in Evert Dirning Hall. Support U is hoping to cre-

ate community by bringing all organizations and groups on campus together.

If you are interested in participating have your club presi-dent or your team captain contact Chibueze Onwunaka, the president of Support U, at onwunaka@susan edu

#### Picnic

On Wednesday, May 2, from ll a.m. to l p.m., students, faculty, staff and family members are invited to "dress down" for the day and enjoy a picnic lunch celebrating the end of classes

The menu will include BBQ chicken, BBQ beef brisket, hot dogs, hamburgers with top-pings, veggie burgers, portabella mushrooms and other picnic fare Music entertainment will be provided by the SU Jazz En-

The event will take place at Degenstein Campus Center Lawn and Patio.

### RUSADER

Published weekly 1858 Weber Way Campus Center Activities Box #18 Seliusgrove, PA 178770 1010 (570) 372-4298 emsader @suson ech

The Crusader Online counter www.susqu educrusader Facebook. The SU Crisader Twister: 6 The SU Crisader

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Letter Policy

Letter Policy

Title Crossder will attempt to
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# Forum

### Trend Alert

### Summer hues take the scene

Hey Fashionistas, it's Anna and Emily here for the last time. We want to make sure everyone is ready to take on the fashion scene this

summer headed beach. Europe citing internship. are making our way into the real world, so we leave von with



Anna Spisak

Columnists last tips as you gear up for summer.

First, make sure to make an investment in an article of clothing that is mint green. Whether you buy a shirt, a skirt or a pair of heels, mint green is all the rage. And it'll look great with a tan!

So while you're sun-kissed for the next four months, wear light colors to compliment it. If you aren't sure about a sea foam shade, take it slow and try it in

shade, take it slow and dy it in a piece of jewelry or null polish. This brings us to nail polish. While we are all for dark nails (don't completely rule them out this

summer) try bright, neon shades.

Neon is all the rage right now
and if it isn't your style to flaunt around in neon-colored clothing, coat your nails with it. Sally Han-sen, China Glaze and OPI have great summer lines coming with several neon shades to choose from

several neon shades to choose from.
And, remember, if your toes are showing - try to touch them up! Nobody likes to look at chipped toenail polish. Summer 2012 is all about bold faishion statements, but this doesn't just have to be the clothes you wear. Makeup is just as much a part of your everyday look as your favorite gold weders. look as your favorite gold wedges.

Lipsticks (other than the cov-ed reds) are finally making their well-deserved comeback. Fuch-sias, bright purples and baby pinks are all hitting the scene.

If you're a little uneasy, which most girls are about lipstick, hit up your local makeup counter and have a consultant help you out. Skin tones and hair colors play a major role in your perfect shade.

It goes without saying, but summer is the best season for hair. Let your hair go natural and keep it healthy. Straight hair in the summer is so passe except for extremely nice situations.

for extremely nice situations.

Nothing is sexier than big, wavy hair that looks like it came right from the beach. Let the sun and warm the sun and warm the sun and warm to the sun and ter do their magic on your locks. No matter what, feel confident

in what you wear this summer because that is the best tip of all. Confidence is the greatest thing that looks good on everyone! Stay fabulous and have a memorable summer.

THE WEEKLY COMIC



### Editorial

## Senior reflects on leadership, mentor, and the path ahead

By Kevin Collins

Sometimes we are forced to scratch our heads and wonder, "What has changed?"

From as early as 1 can remember, looked toward the future with unrestricted optimism. I told my parents stories of events that had never happened, riches that had never been received, and of a family I hadn't yet known. To me, life was going to be easy and I couldn't wait to prove it. I simply couldn't wait to

grow up.
It's funny how things change.
I look back on my childhood, and I sometimes wonder what happened to that boy. What happened to the boy who nevecond guessed himself for anything, what happened to the boy who never entertained a doubt? At 22 years old and at the doorstep of the rest of my life, I find myself asking questions that I never thought I would have to ask about a future that I never thought would be uncertain. But things change. The boy in the car tell-ing tales of the future had never heard of Susquehanna University and probably couldn't have pronounced it even if he had. If I could go back and have a conversation with that boy, he never would've believed me if I told him where he went to college, and he definitely wouldn't have believed me if I said it would be the best thing that ever happened to him.

ometimes we need to retrace our steps and think about how different things could have been in order to appreciate what you have. For me, I couldn't be happier that I found Susquehanna because, otherwise, Susquehanna would not have found me.

Four years ago, I wandered into this place without much of a sense of direc-tion. I barely made it out of high school, I had no idea what I wanted to do with my life and I didn't have much confience in my ability to succeed as a student. Fortunately for me, my father and mother dragged me out to Pennsylvania and stopped at this place and encouraged me to speak with somebody in admis-sions. I met a man named Chris Markle during my visit, who strangely enough had been about to review my application before I ran into him. After addressing certain things regarding my record, he

decided to give me a chance and paired me with an adviser by the name of Catherine Hastings. I didn't know it then, but the quirky professor with the cluttered office would eventually change my life. Kate saw something in me that I didn't know I had, and I didn't understand how she saw it. I was a journalism student with no experience in journalism, but I heeded her advice and submitted a few stories to the Crusader. Within a few weeks, I was in her office and I won't ever forget the one-sided conversation.

"You're going to be the assistant sports editor. How do you feel about that?" "Barry is moving to news, you'll work under Cory," she told me without waiting for me to object. She really did not ask so much as she told me to do it, but I'm glad she did. I learned responsibility. I learned how to better manage my time and I learned how to lead. Slowly I was becoming the type of student that knew and understood what it would take to do well. I still slacked off at times, but I knew what I was capable of, and whenev-er I did get lazy Kate was there to slap me in the back of the head. Without knowing it was happening, I was changing into the type of man I wanted to be. I met a beautiful girlfriend, held positions of leadership in multiple organizations, and developed a voice that I am confident of I look at where I am today, and it doesn't bother me that I don't have an exact plan for the-future yet because I know that Susquehanna has prepared to take on whatever assignment I have.

I don't know who is going to read this, but I hope that somebody does. I hope somebody will relate to me or that somebody who has helped me during my time here will accept this as a thank you.

I know full well that I wouldn't be who I am had I not met you.

The fact is that it's impossible to know what the future holds for us. When we're young, there's no way to plan for the various hardships we will inevitably have to endure, and we don't care to think about the obstacles we will have to overcome. We're invincible, aren't we? Doesn't everybody tell us that there's nothing in the world that we can't be? You never really know how true that is, until things start

### Editorial

### Editor advises future seniors

By Andy Gnan

Senior editor

This is the last time I will write for The Crusader, and I want to utilize this piece in order to give advice to the rising juniors who will be in my shoes, finding themselves days away from graduation, before they know it.

Throughout the past year, I have become increasingly aware, and thankful, for all of the resources that our university has to offer to its future graduates. One of the most beneficial has been the Center for Career Services. I cannot say enough how much help I have gotten with my résumé, job searching, graduate school applications and much more. I have visited numerous times throughout the past few months, and each time I left feeling confident and comforted. Three other resources to utilize during your senior year are the personal finance sessions offered by Larry Hutchinson, the campus visits from programs such as the Peace Corps and the Fulbright program, and wise words from professors. The second piece of advice I have

is to take any setbacks you may face during your senior year in stride. If you end up not getting into your favorite graduate school or not being chosen for the job you wanted, keep pushing along. In the past few months, so many of my efforts were met with setbacks that I began feeling tinges of bitterness whenever a friend found out good news about an after-graduation plan. I started to realize that things fall together at different times for people. I remember in September when one of my professors mentioned how some people graduate not knowing what the next step is. I also remember how the thought of that made sick to my stomach. I now find myself in that position, but instead of being a nervous wreck over it, I recognize all of the opportunities that I have waiting for me that

I'm not even aware of. My last piece of advice is to keep your head in the game. There will be people during senior year who are "checked out" and "over Susquehan-na." I realize sometimes these feelings are inevitable, I have had my moments of this, but try your hardest to take advantage of everything you can before leaving. It is never too late to join a new club or reconnect with friends from freshmen year. Even though the months will pass by fast, try your best to live in the moment. The periods of time I've done this, I found myself meeting incredible new people, trying new things, and laughing and making

memories to the very end.

Remember that even though you can't control how others feel and act, you can control your own behavior and mindset. Senior year will only be miserable and daunting if you make it that way. Utilize the time you have left. Be active. Seek help. Be courageous. Don't worry.

The editorials of The Crussader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Formersity. The content of the Former editor in chief and the Forum editor in their and the Forum editor.

# LIVING & ARTS

## Dance Corps ends year with annual showcase

By Mekishana Pierre

Asst. Living & Arts editor

On April 21, Susquehan-na's Dance Corps (SUDC) presented their 7th annual spring showcase. The show was held in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 4 p.m.

SUDC is a student run organization that host classes teaching an assortment of dance styles, including ballet, tap, lyrical, and jazz. Classes are available five nights a week and are free of charge for all students. As stated in their program, SUDC also plays host to the Dance Team that performs at home basketball games

The showcase featured performances choreographed by SUDC members themselves; such as the Jazz number choreographed by sophomore creative writing and religion dou-ble major, Katje Taylor, to the late Amy Winchouse's 2006 hit "Rehab". Members also had the opportunity to perform solo number, which several dancers took advantage of.

Both sophomore commu-Both sophomore commu-nications major Erin Leonard and Amanda Keister, senior elementary and early child education major, performed lyrical pieces to Gavin De-graw's 2004 htt "Belief" and Imogen Heap's cover of Leon-ard Cohen's "Hallelujah", ard Cohen's "Hallelujah", respectively. Some dancers partnered up with one another to perform duets. Freshmen Jessica Elston, and Samantha Schaufler, studying early child education and graphic design respectively, performed a lyri-cal and modern piece to "In for the Kill" by artist La Roux.

Earth and environmen-tal sciences major Stephanie Moore and journalism major





Allison Conway, both in their

junior year, performed a jazz

piece to Joe Cocker's cover of the Beatles' "Come Together".

Junior music performance, vocal emphasis, Jake Stama-tis and Keister performed a lyrical routine to Regina Spektor's "Samson" that was met with great applause. The

dancers also performed to famous songs from musicals

including group acts to "Pop-ular" from the Tony Award

winning Broadway musical, Wieked and "Show Me How

FANCY FOOTWORK - Above Members of the Susquehanna University Dance Corps twirl, blow kisses to the crowd, and reach for the sky during the 2012 SUDC annual showcase which was held Saturday, April 2 at 4:00 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium, Right: Senior Erika Lutz performs a lyrical routine choreographed by sophomore Amy Masgay to the Emmy Ros-sul song "Slow Me Down." Left: Members of the dance show-case show off their footwork during one of the many group numbers performed throughout this year's showcase

You Burlesque' from the in the back of their program 2010 musical film Burlesque to the seniors, thanking them to the sentors, thanking them for their "important contribu-tions to SUDC during your time dancing with us" and wishing them the best of lucking, hoping "dance will continue to play a role" in their lives. Sentor wave the "". lives. Seniors were also gifted with flowers given to them by their fellow dancers after perfomaning a dance number choreographed by Courtney

Boedker. Political science and economics double major, Melissa Hughes, who is president of SUDC wrote a note that featured in the beginning of the evening's program, thank-ing those who attended She described the hard work a dancer achieves, saying, "As ou are watching tonight, take a moment to appreciate the amount of time, energy, and passion that is being re-flected on the stage. Without the support of our family and friends, SUDC, and the dancers that comprise, it would not be where it is today."



### SUDC dedicated a section Comedian returns to Susquehanna during U.S. tour

starring Cher, Stanley Tucoi, and Christina Aguilera. This year's showcase was the last for 6 senior mem-bers of SUDC; Amanda Keis-

ter, creative writing major Margery Bayne, elementary education majors Coutney

Boedker and Lindsay Kaye,

graphic design and political science double major Mo-

nique Grimord, and public re-lations major Erika Lutz.

By Matthew Derrick Living & Arts editor

On April 27, comedian Steve Hofstetter will be performing as part of the Pub and Comedy Night at Trax. The event will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will serve as part of SAC's annual Spring Weekend.

As a New York City na-

tive, Hofstetter attended college at Columbia University and became a columnist for the Columbia Daily Spectator. His talent for writing led him to write columns for Maxim Magazine, Sports Illustrated for Kids, Sports Illustrated and collegehumor.com.

He later combined many of his weekly columns into three books: "Student Body Shots: A Sarcastic Look at the Best 4-6 Years of Your Life," "Student Body Shots: Another Round" and "National Lam-poon's Balls!"

Hofstetter has received several recognitions, includ-ing being nominated as Pick



Steve Hofstetter

of the Week at DC City Newspaper, 20 under 40 at Colum-bia University and Best New Face by Two Drink Minimum Magazine

He has also recorded CDs of his comedy performances and has appeared on hit TV shows including "The Late Late Show with Craig Fergu-son," as well as having host-ed multiple syndicated radio

This will be Hofstetter's second appearance at Susquehanna. He came to the campus bookstore in 2003 to sign cop-ies of "Student Body Shots."

"I'm a social critic. My mission is the mass genocide of sacred cows," Hofstetter said.

On why he why he decided to pursue comedy as opposed to a more traditional occupa-tion, he said: "I had the courtion, he said: "I had the courage to pursue my dream brought on my unemployment and having little other choice. I have no boss, rarely set an alarm clock, and only own a suit because I bought one in college for semi-formals. And on top of this, I have an immediate creative outlet."

Hofstetter said he finds in-spiration from fellow comedians including Bill Burr, Louis CK and Bill Hicks. He also makes it a habit to senarate himself from comedic actors.

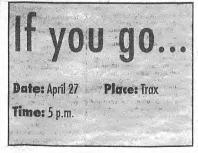
He said: "There is a distinct difference between sketch, standup and Improv. I hate when comic actors are called comedians because that is not

what they do. Saying an apple and an orange are the same because they're both fruit would

be just as logically ridiculous." Hofstetter said he hopes to continue his dedication to being a hard worker in the entertainment industry.
He added: "I love what I

do, I just want to do more of

it. I currently own a few clubs and I'd like to see that expand, do some more TV, and be able to fill theaters. Most of all, want to still be in the space I am now, which is deciding when and where I take work. I never again want to perform because I need to - just be-



# LIVING & ARTS

### Inquiring Photographer

What are your summer plans?



Kimberly Bowman '12

"Being a boss!"



Sarah Holland '14

"Working at camp."



Justin Ward '14

"Working and saving for GO."

The Crusader/ Jacob Farrell

## Recital features musical history

By Elizabeth Findley

On Tuesday, April 24, the Susquehanna student chamber music recital was held. It was directed by Marcos Krieger, Gail Levinsky and Andrew Rammon The musical repertoire consisted of a mix of early music, classical and some 20th century music

There were three ensembles overall the early music ensem-ble, a string quartet and a saxophone ensemble

Levinsky said, "I wanted to present the tonal colors that are possible with the sax choir in this concert, and I'm really excited, because we just recently

got a bass saxophone."

Krieger said, "It's interesting to watch how the students react to possible new situations and how they solve it musically since there is not a conductor."

The concert was formatted so the early ensemble and saxophone ensemble switched every other piece and then the string quartet played the Mozart quartet in F major.

Krieger mentioned that in typical early music there is a basso continuo, which are the instruments that accompany the voices. The most standard combinations are the organ and bassoon or the harpsichord and ello which were both used in the concert

"I chose sacred and secular pieces that represent mu-sic from Italy and Germany I looked for pieces that would require them to lean some music that are very metered and some



SING IT BACK—Members of the student chamber music group perform during their recital held on Tuesday, April 24.

t's interesting to watch how the students react to possible new situations and how they solve it musically.

—Marcos Krieger

where the rhythm is more free. The harmony from early music is on the brink from tonal to atonal and sounds foreign and creates a challenge for both the performer and listener, because things don't resolve in the way you expect," said Krieger

Levinsky said the sax ensem-ble actually had a piece written for them by William Price from the University of Birmingham

The piece was called "Chorale" Levinsky explained the history of the sax choir and said it's been in existence since the mid-19th century. It's really had a comeback in the last five

"One of the pieces I really enjoy is "Big Red" by Andy Scott It has II different parts and has vast expansive tex-

# Student reviewer serves up a slice of newly-opened Bella's

By Elizabeth Tropp

Managing editor of content

When it comes to pizza, it's hard to go wrong. However, I sometimes get tired of eating Benny's pizza on those days when I'm too rushed to sit down to a meal, so when I heard about the new pizza restaurant that opened on April 2 in downtown Selinsgrove, I knew I had to check it out.

Being used to more casual pizza shops such as IT Xpress or the simple carry-out offered at Benny's, I wasn't really expecting anything impressive, especially considering the restaurant was nestled into the seemingly minis-cule building space beside Isabella's and the IT Xpress parking lot.

Looks can be deceiving though. Bel-

la's Pizza is a bright building that isn't exactly spacious but offers enough room on the inside for a few large groups to hang out and chat over some

Besides the dining area, the restaurant also offers a lounge area with a couch and a smaller space by the door where people can sit and wait for carry-out orders.

In short, it had a comfortable atmosphere that seemed to be fitting of a casual pizza shop

One of the only complaints I had was the lack of ability to purchase a single slice of pizza as opposed to a whole pie. The only slices available when I went to Bella's were cheese or



PIZZA IN THE SKY-Bella's Pizza, the latest addition to downtown Selinsgrove, serves up freshly-baked pizzas seven days a week

hoagie. However, considering Bella's seems to be more suited for group dining, it might be unfair of me to count this against them

The menu is a bit overwhelming for compact little pizza shop with 16 different specialty pizzas as well as subs. strombolis, calzones, paninis, soups and salads. With each item sounding as tasty as the last, it was difficult to de-

tasty as the tast, it was difficult to cide what to get

I hadn't been expecting such a selection, and it took a while for my friends and me to decide on a pizza. In the end, we decided on two medium pies the Formaggi (topped with mozzarella, cheddar, Swiss and provolone) and the Farm (topped with lettuce, tomatoes, onions, mozzarella cheese, ham, salami and hoagie seasoning)

The pizzas are made to order and it took a little less than 15 minutes for our pizzas to be brought to the table. The Formaggi was flavorful and delicious without being too overwhelmingly cheesy the way a lot of four-cheese

The crust was crisp and flavored with Parmesan without being too thin to hold the toppings. I might go so far as to say this pizza was the best cheese pizza l've tasted The next pizza, the Farm, was basically a hoagie pizza. This pizza was equally as good but might be better suited for the more carnivorous among us. The ham was cut in big chunks and the combination of cheese, meat and seasonings was just a bit too salty for my taste

The two medium specialty pies came out to \$22 without tax, which wasn't that bad for a group of four. The pizzas were definitely worth the price and it was nice to be able to order a specialty pizza that was different from the usual fare offered at other carry-out or delivery pizza locations in the area.

Bella's was the type of place I might take my friends after a stressful week of work or my family on a Sunday afternoon.

For me, part of the charm of this pizza restaurant was the names given to the menu items. The specialty piz-zas had interesting names such as "The Inferno" or "Il Mare," which made me want to read over the topping descriptions and made me even hungrier than I

had been when I first walked in.
I would recommend this restaurant to anyone in the area since the restaurant has enough selection to appeal to almost everyone's taste with more traditional pizza toppings such as regular cheese or pepperoni for less adventurous eaters.

Bella's is located on 25 N. Market St., Selinsgrove and its hours can be found at bellas4pizza.com

## Theater production challenges gender definitions

By Kayla Marsh

Love, betrayal and equality three words that encompass the tale of playwright Cicely Hamilton's historical satire "Diana of Dobson's," premier-ing this weekend at Susquehanna under the direction of Assistant Professor of Theater Anna Andes

This was a chance to present a play that not only has a lot of history surrounding it, but that is a rare example of an old play written by a woman," Andes said, adding that Hamilton wrote the play at the beginning of the twentieth century in 1908.

"Diana of Dobson's" tells the story of Diana Massingberd, a young penniless shop girl living in England at the turn of the twentieth century, who chal-lenges the gender definitions that have plagued society her en-tire life after she comes into 300 shillings from a distant cousin she knew nothing about.

"Diana is very sarcastic and very opinionated," senior Sarah Kirk, Diana's portray-er, said about her character, whom has grown up her en-tire life being independent and very strong-willed.

Using her shillings, Diana travels to such places as Paris, France and Switzerland, where she buys beautiful dresses and boots and lives a luxurious life,



at least for a month, "doing what I choose and not what I am

Along the way Diana encounters Captain Victor Bretherton and his aunt Mrs. Cantelupe, members of the high society who couldn't be more different

Victor was born into the upperclass and really never made anything of himself but just lives very luxuriously and lives off



The Crusider/Katie Auchenback of the theater department's spring production \*Diana of Dobson" rehearse in preparation for opening night. The show opened Thursday, April 26, and will run all weekend with nightly shows at 8p.m. and a special Saturday aftern oon performance beginning at 2 30p m

of whoever is willing to pay his debt." senior Ross Griffin said about the character he portrays.

Throughout the play it is clear that Victor's aunt has very different plans in mind for him.

"Mrs. Cantelupe is an old upperclass woman who is very old fashioned and much more strict than what the present is," senior Jamie Weist, Cantelupe's portrayer, states. "She is rich and powerful and loves to

control the people and is very manipulative," she adds Throughout the show Mrs

Cantelupe works to figure out whom exactly Diana Massing-berd is and if she is well off enough to take care of her favorite nenhew

"It's not necessarily the crowd pleaser but it has a lot under-neath it that makes you think." Griffin said about the show. Weist agrees, adding that,

"it's about marriage and the defi-nition of marriage and how that has changed."

"We put a lot of emphasis on the class issue throughout the play while trying to deem-phasize the romance part," di-rector Andes said, adding that, while you still get romance it focusses a lot more on the class structure.

Senior Anna Thieben, who plays Mrs. Pringle, one of the heads of the Dobson's shop. agrees saying that, "It brings a very impassioned war against the class system."

Andes also noted that, "It's a play that has been lost for generations but in the last ten years or so the playwright and the play have been alive again in the theater community and people are paying more attention to it recently."
"The show has a lot to say

and I hope it gets people think-ing," Kirk said.

Diana of Dobson's will play in the Degenstein Theater Fri., April 27 at 8pm., Saturday, April 28 at 2:30 and 8p.m. and

Sunday, April 29 at 8p.m.

Tickets are available at the university box office and are free for Susquehanna students and staff and cost \$8 for non-Susquehanna students and \$10 for adults.

The box office is open Monday through Friday from noon to 5p.m.

### Concert explores universal truths

By Elizabeth Tropp

Managing editor of content

The Susquehanna Orchestra will perform their final concert of the semester on Saturday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel

"At our concert, the audi-"At our concert, the audi-ence will be inspired to think about universal truths," said Jennifer Sacher Wiley, associ-ate professor of music and orchestra director.

The concert will feature the concerto winners of the Concerto/Aria Competition that took place on Nov. 8: senior bassoon player Tyler Austin and sopho-more piano player Melissa Lee. Wiley said that the orchestra started working on the program in November and described the concert as a "celebration of student achievement."

The program will feature three pieces: German composer Carl Maria von Weber's "An-dante and Rondo Ungarese, Op. 35," Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg's "Piano Concer-to in A minor, Op. 16" and English composer Gustav Holst's "The Planets, Op. 32." These pieces were written at varying points in the Romantic era, progressing from early Romantic to late Romantic respectively, offering a wide range of sound, technique and influence.

Accompanying the orchestra. Austin will be featured on bassoon for the first piece with Lee on piano for the second

piece. "The Planets" will fea-ture the orchestra with vocals from the women of the SU Chorale under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Colin Armstrong.
""The Planets' is the most

exciting [piece]. It's challenging on a musical, emotional and technical level. It's fun and gratifying to witness the students developing through this piece," Wiley said.

The piece features seven movements, each one based on one of the Roman gods the planets are named after. The way each movement is per-formed offers a different characterization of the gods their

corresponding planets.

Austin said, "The orchestra uses some interesting instrument combinations such as two harps, a bass oboe in the oboe section and an organ to give the piece a lot of different characters and colors."

Lee said that the piece is the "big, triumphant finale" and has a lot of movement between instruments. She added: The concert is a team project. We're working together to convey ideas by taking turns or sharing a role in some of the pieces."

While Lee said that she liked "The Planets," she said that her favorite piece was the piano concerto because of its melodic lines and direction.

"The orchestra and piano

take turns during the piece. It's all down to me to present huge cords and expand on the central idea in a huge dramatic for-mat," she said. "The big flour-ish in the beginning takes up a wide range and, while a lot of people may be familiar with it since it's used in a lot of movies and TV shows, [the audience] can learn more by listening to it and feeling the emotions the composer conveys

Wiley said that live music has "the same advantages of having a conversation with a friend face-to-face or attending a football game in stead of watching it on TV It's a real experience. The immediacy and the emotionality are palpable."

For the concerto winners, the orchestra concert offered them many opportunities. Lee said it is an opportunity for her to become more comfortable in front of an audience and to work alongside other musicians and learn more musical styles.

"It's a big finish for my sophomore year...Dr. Niskala has been really pushing me. I

nas been really pusning me i wasn't expecting this opportu-nity until next year so it was a nice surprise." Lee added. This will be Austin's last performance at Susquehanna as an undergraduate He said. The chance to perform a concerto with my colleggues and friends is a fantastic way to end my time at the university.



"Doesn't this computer understand that I want to get drunk later? Why won't it work?" — Deg Lab

"Final papers make me want to punch my pet ostrich."

--- Benny's Bistro

"He got fired for watching porn. Why would you watch porn in the office? Watch it at home, it at home, it's more

pleasurable." - Clyde's

- Deg Lab "If that girl looks at me. for coughing, one more time, I'm walking over there and giving her

laryngitis." - Mellon Lounge

"Did you just call me sir?"

Sorry, I thought I saw a mustache.

"Can't a woman let herself go?"

- Deg Lab

Compiled by staff

# Track channels inner Greyhound at Moravian invite



Courtes of Spots Information
JUMPING FOR DISTANCE—Freshman Brian Etz competes in the long
jump at the Moravian Invitational. He
placed 16th with a 6.20 meter rumn

By Erin Ferguson

Staff writer

The Crusaders competed in the Moravian Invitational on Saturday, their final competition before the Landmark Conference meet.

Junior thrower Ken Schetroma finished ninth in the hammer throw with a distance of 43.72 meters and sophomore thrower Seth Landgraf came in 20th with a throw of 39.53 meters. Schetroma also took 12th in the shot put with a 14.59-meter heave, and Dan Smith was close behind in 17th place with his toss of 12.79 meters.

Junior thrower Jessica Ranck finished in 17th in the hammer throw with a distance of 38, 43 meters, a personal best. Ranck was the top-finishing Crusader in the event. In the shot put freshman thrower Cameron Weaver's 11.3-meter toss placed her in 10th overall to lead the Crusaders.

"Last weekend was a difficult one due to the weather," Schetroma said regarding the meet. "We haven't competed in conditions like that all season, I don't think that this past weekend gave us a true gauge on how we're going to compete this weekend."

Senior lan Quinlan was Susquehanna's top finisher for the 1,500 with his time of 4 minutes, 6.06 seconds in 12th place Senior Dan Martin finished in 17th with a time of 4.09 24. In the eighth in 1:56.32, followed by senior Joe Zamadies in 11th place.

Freshman jumper Brian Etz finished 12th in the long jump and added a 16th-place finish in the 110 hurdle with a time of 17.02. Sentor jumper Chad Shultz competed in the high jump with a career-best jump of 1.76 and also finished the 200 with a time of 23.58.

Freshman Jared Minori fired the javelin to a seventh-place finish, registering a distance of 57.93 meters.

Sophomore vaulter Julie Scales took ninth in the pole vault with a personal-best of 3.15 meters. Freshman Jonaida Williams and senior Kristin Stam competed in the long jump with jumps of 4.95 and 4.82 meters, respectively.

In the triple jump, Stam jumped to a personal-best height of 10.95 meters, and Williams leaped to a distance of 10.60 meters to finish back-to-back in fifth and sixth places.

"Excluding this past weekend, I think we have had a solid year as a team," Schetroma said. "We have many outstanding performances both on the track and in the field. I honestly believe that we have proved ourselves throughout the season and shown the other teams in the conference that we going to be ready to give everyone a run for their money."

The Crusaders will compete this weekend in the conference championships hosted by Moravian



Courtesy of Sports Information SHOWING SOME HUSTLE—Senior Joe Zamadics runs the 800 meters. Zamadics earned 11th place with a time of 1 minute, 57 08 seconds.

# Softball reaches new high in sweep of Dutchmen

By Brooke Renna

Asst. News editor

The softball team swept Lebanon Valley, 4-2 and 17-1, on Wednesday, April 25.

The Dutclimen (23-13) flew out to a 2-0 lead, with one run in the first and second innings. The Crusaders (21-11 overall, 6-2 Landmark) threatened in the first with a runner on third with one out but did not score.

The Crusaders broke through in the sixth inning with four runs on five hits. Freshman third baseman Alyssa Cantalini led off the inning with a triple and scored on a wild pitch

Sophomore eatcher Brittany Devlin added an RBI single and sophomore outfielder Sam LaCoe knocked in two runs with a single.

Sophomore pitcher Sarah Hoffman held the 'Dutchmen hitless over the final two frames to preserve the win. Hoffman pitched a complete game, allowing two runs on seven hits and striking out four opposing hitters.

Cantalini and junior outfielder Kathryn Gilbert led the Crusaders with two hits each

In game two, the Crusaders secred 17 runs in a 17-1 rout

In the first three innings, neither team scored, showing no signs of the offensive explosion to come.



The Crusader Rachel Fink
TAKING THE MOUND — Junior right-hander Sarah Hoffman
winds up a pitch during the doubleheader against Lebanon
Valley, The Crusaders swept the Dutchmen, 4-2 and 17-1.

The Crusaders started the scoring with three runs in the fourth, ni Senior outfielder Lisa Finizio led off with a bunt single and scored and

on a single by Cantalini.

Cantalini scored on a single by
Devlin and froshman first baseman Bridget Rafter knocked in
the last run with an RBI groundout to second base.

In the fifth inning, the scoreboard went haywire as the Crusaders scored 14 runs.

Finizio drove home the first run with a triple and scored on a wild pitch. Devlin drove in a run on a hit by pitch.

With two outs, the Crusaders

opened up the flood gates with

The Crusaders batted around after the second out led by a two-RBI single from Finizio and a bases-clearing triple by Rafter.

Game one: Susquehanna 6, Drew 1

Game two: Susquehanna 3, Drew 4

The softball team split a conference doubleheader with Drew, winning the first game 6-1 and losing the second 4-3 on Saturday, April 21.

During the first inning, sophomore pitcher Alison Cullen re-

tired the Rangers (13-17 overall, 3-7 Landmark) in order, striking out one.

In the bottom of the first, freshman outfielder Brianna Murphy opened with a walk and advanced to second base on a saenfice by junior shortstop Larissa Luu

Murphy scored on an error to give the Crusaders a 1-0 lead. The Rangers tied the game in

the top of the second.

In the fourth inning, Susquehanna regained the lead off of the bat of freshman third baseman

bat of freshman third baseman Alyssa Cantalini. With junior outfielder Kathym Gilbert on first and sophomore eatcher Brittany Devlin on second, Cantalini went to bat with a chance to hand the Crusaders a lead.

Cantalini responded with a two-RBI triple, scoring Gilbert and Devlin. Freshman first baseman Madison Clark hit an RBI single to make the score 4-1 after four innings.

In the sixth inning, Cantalini cleared the fences on a two-run home run to increase the Crusaders lead to 6-1.

Cantalini said: "Getting a home run felt pretty good. It was my second of the season and my third ever."

Freshman Morgan Lewis came in as the relief pitcher for Cullen Lewis allowed one hit over two unnings of work to keep the score at 6-1. In the second game, junior Sarah Hoffman pitched six innings of one-run ball.before giving way to Lewis.

The game was the first that Hoffman had played in more than two weeks. On March 22, a Susquehanna player hit a foul ball into the dugout and hit Hoffman behind her ear

Hoffman said, "I think I played well for not playing for two weeks."

Early in the game, Susquehanna took the lead when Devlin completed a run in the bottom of the second inning.

In the fifth inning, Murphy scored making the score 2-0.

Drew began their comeback in the sixth inning, making the score 2-1. In the seventh inning, the Rangers completed three runs, taking the lead, 4-2.

The Crusaders put up a fight and were able to get one more run on the board in the bottom of the seventh inning, making the final score 4-3.

Both Hoffman and Cantalini said they feel that the team can bounce back from the loss and continue to win.

Hoffman said, "We respect our seniors and want to go out and win the last two home games for them."

The softball team will compete against Scranton at 1 p.m. tomorrow in their final home game.

## Crusaders advance to finals with 5-4 win

By Anthony Mitchell

"We pulled this win together as a team," said freshman Shelby O'Riley

A 17-year reign of conference title appearances for Moravian is over as the Crusaders defeated the Greyhounds 5-4 in the Landmark Conference semifinals on Tuesday

With the win, the Crusaders (10-5 overall, 5-2 Landmark) advanced to their first conference championship as a member of the Landmark

After defeating Drew, 5-4, in their final regular season match, the team earned the number one seed throughout the conference tournament.

"[The number one seed] gives you a rest factor," said head coach Bob Jordan

lordan said he emphasized to his team that the three doubles matches were key to a victory, and the team responded with two wins in doubles play. At number one doubles, the team of junior Abby Hess and O'Riley defeated the Grey-hounds' (5-8, 3-3) team of Chelsea Ott and Katie Zien in a tight 9-7 match

The Greyhounds defeated senior Julia Lerner and sophomore Jessica Klinger in the second match, 8-2, to even the match at one point apiece



CELEBRATING THE VICTORY-The Susquehanna women's tennis team poses for the camera after their Landmark Conference semifinal win over reigning conference champion Moravian on Tuesday, April 24. The team (from left to right: junior Ellen Pulsinelle, senior Juita Lerner, freshman Shelby O'Riley, sophomore Jessica Klinger, freshman Brielle Ferlauto, junior Abby Hess and freshman Medhan Pasquarette) defeated Moravian 5-4 to advance to their first Landmark Conference championship on Saturday, April 28 against Scranton.

Junior Ellen Pulsinelle and freshman Brielle Ferlauto joined forces for an 8-6 victory in the final doubles match. With wins in two of the three doubles matches, the Crusad-ers needed at least a split of the six singles match-ups to win the match

In the first singles match. Ott, who Jordan described as a conference player of the year candidate, defeated Lerner, 6-1. 6-0. A three-set battle ensued in the number two singles match between a pair of breakout freshmen

Greyhounds' Carly Agrifolio faced off against O'Riley, taking the first set, 6-1. O'Riley quickly rebounded to win the second set. 6-4.

In the decisive third set, Agrifolio won 6-3 to take the back-and-forth match

Moravian's Katie Zien defeated Crusaders sophomore Jessica Klinger 6-1, 6-0 in the third singles match.

The Crusaders won each of the last three singles matches in straight sets for the victory.

beating Greyhounds senior Brianna Kavanagh, Pulsinelle triumphed over Greyhounds sophomore Erica Venuti, 6-3. 6-4 at number five singles

Ferlauto aced sophomore Olivia Sonnaband, 6-4, 6-1 to seal the victory

"We came into [the match] knowing we could win, and kind of expected to," said Hess

The match was Morayum's 18th staight appearance in postseason play, dating back to their membership in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

To beat the defending champion was great [the teams are] two old-time rivals," said Jordan

"It would be big to send all of the student-athletes off with a championship," said Jordan It would be big for Susquehanna. It would be really nice to get a tennis banner in the Garrett [Sports Complex] from the Landmark."

The Crusaders will host the Scranton Royals in the championship match on Saturday at

The Royals beat the Crusad-

ers 6-3 in their first meeting
"We had a tough match last
time against Scranton and they were missing a couple players, so we know we need to step it up and play our best," ex-Hess captured a victory at plained O'Riley.

### Women's lacrosse hangs on for 16-12 win over McDaniel



STICKS AND STONES—Senior defender Marra Landino moves around the cage and brings the ball upfield, cradling it in her stick, ready to pass. The Crusaders improved to 13-1 on the season with a 16-12 victory over McDaniel

By Justin Caba

After honoring their three seniors for their commitment and dedication the past four years, the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team picked up its 12th win of the season last Saturday defeating Goucher 15-7.

The Crusaders (13-1 overall, 2-1 Landmark) opened up the game with a 7-0 run led by sophomore midfielder Michelle McGinniss and senior attack and captain Ally Bauer, After sophomore midfielder Emma Ehler started the scoring onslaught with just over one minute played in the first half Bauer and McGinniss both picked up two goals and an assist in the first half

At the 8:40 mark, the Gophers (5-10, 0-4) were able to sneak one past junior goaltender Emily Stankaitis. Stankaitis allowed five goals on the day.

The Crusaders answered with four consecutive goals including a tally by junior defender Ainsley Rossitto. Susquehanna brought an 11-1 lead into halftime as eight different Crusaders found the back of the net in the half

Senior defender and captain Dyer finished the day with two Marra Landino started the scoring action in the second half off of an assist from freshman midfielder Brynn Reid.

Landino said: "The women's lacrosse team has gone through a lot over the past four years we've basically rebuilt a program since my first year here at SU. I cannot express how appreciative I am of my team and supporters to be ending my lacrosse career in the way Lam.

The Goucher offense found its groove on the following possession, scoring the next four goals to cut the Crusaders lead to seven.

McGinnis scored less than a minute later to extend the lead to eight Bauer iced the game with her third goal of the day, handing Susquehanna a 15-7 win.

Bauer said. "It's upsetting our fourth and final year is coming to a close, but I am so grateful for all we accomplished. Being a part of this lacrosse team has taught me many lessons a classroom lecture could not. I have learned about discipline, leadership, commitment and what it takes to be successful on and off the field."

Fellow senior midfielder Frin

goals and an assist to add to her career at Susquehanna

The Crusaders played their last home game on Wednesday taking on non-conference opponent McDaniel The Crusaders scored the first eight goals of the game as McGinniss netted a first-half hat trick. The Green Terror (6-11) responded with two goals in a 46-second span to trim the lead to 8-2

The Crusaders put their feet back on the gas, ending the half on a 5-0 run. Bauer added her third goal in the first half for another first-half hat trick

Freshman attack Emma Jones started the scoring for the Crusaders to increase the lead to 14-2. McDaniel answered with a offensive surge, scoring eight of the next nine goals to trim the lead to 15-10 with 3:19 remaining.

After Ehler completed the third Crusaders hat trick of the game, McDaniel scored the final two goals of the game to make the final score, 16-12

The Crusaders travel to Drew to face the Rangers on Saturday at 1 p.m. for their final regular season game.

# Rugby tries, tries again vs. Huskies

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner

Looking at the final score of the Susquehanna women's rugby game against Bloomsburg on Saturday, it's hard to believe the Crusaders were losing 10-5 at halftime. A strong second half propelled the team to a 43-10 win over the visiting Huskies.

Bloomsburg, a Division II club, maintained most of the possession in Susquehanna's (3-0-1) end of the field for the first 10 minutes, and it paid off when the Huskies took a quick-tan penalty and worked the ball left for the winger to score in the corner.

"Bloom was able to read the field well," club president Becca Tutela said. "On defense we were not always set up as we should have been and this gave an advantage to Bloom."

The Crusaders had a scoring opportunity when sophomore hooker Beeca Sokoloff barged over the try line, but Bloomsburg got underneath and held the ball up, preventing the score: Tutela later said she considered Sokoloff the MVP for the game, referencing her tough aggressive play.

Strong ball carrying from freshman lock Gloria Darko, junior outside center Carly Kuhns, and junior fullback Lauren Strella brought the Crusaders close, before Kuhns sprinted 20 meters for a try. Senior flyhalf Amanda Bittner's conversion fell short, leaving the score at 5-5.

Bloomsburg responded shortly before halftime with an uncon-

verted try, making the score 10-5. During the break, Kuhns emphasized taking the attack to







Provided by Mindi Res SHUTTING IT DOWN—Top left:

The Susquehanna and Franklin & Marshall packs get ready to scrum down. Bottom left: A Crusader makes a tackle. Above: Freshman lock Gloria Darko charges upfield.

Bloomsburg, Junior flanker Tutela advised her team to use more forward plays

Tutela said, "[The forwards] knew what they were supposed to do but it was not until the second half of the game that they were really able to turn the play around by keeping possession and supporting the back line."

The second half was all Susquehanna. The Huskies were called for coming in the side of the ruck and Susquehanna took advantage of the quick tap, passing the ball to freshman inside center Katie Benton who stretched over the line. Bittner

landed the conversion to give the Crusaders the lead.

Despite Bloomsburg's size advantage, the Susquehanna forwards consistently pushed them back in the scrums and rucks. winning possession to create a steady platform for the backs.

"I think that it was clear in the game that our forwards were just as strong as Bloomsburg's and in fact were able to overpower them at certain times," Tutela added.

Benton soon scored her second try off another big run by Kuhns. Bittner's conversion increased

Unconverted tries by Kuhns

and Tutela brought the score to 31-10. With time winding down, the Crusaders stole a Bloomsburg lineout, leading to junior winger Sarah Martin's 30-meter sprint

for a converted try.

Susquehanna's final score came off a scrum deep in Bloomsburg's half. Senior number eight Kara Jerez was tackled and the ball was passed to Bittner, who gave an inside switch to Kuhns for the try. Kuhns ended the match with a hat trick in the

The team ends its season at home versus Juniata on Saturday

decisive 43-10 win.

# Around THE HORN

### Women's Lacrosse ranked nationally

Susquehanna's women's lacrosse team is ranked 20th in the nation in the latest poll released by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association on Monday, April 23.

The Crusaders are 13-1 on the season, which ties a school record for most wins in a single season.

#### Jordan named Coach of the Year

Women's tennis coach Bob Jordan and his staff were named Landmark Conference Coaching Staff of the Year in the all-conference list revealed Thursday.

Jordan guided his team to a 10-5 record this season and the team's first appearance in the conference championship on Saturday, April 28.

The honor is the first of Jordan's 18 years coaching Crusaders tennis.

### Tennis trio awarded All-Conference honors

Senior Julia Lerner, freshman Shelby O'Riley and junior Abby Hess was named to the Landmark Conference All-Conference first team released by the conference on Thursday

Lerner was named to the singles list, and Hess earned a first-team honor in doubles. O'Riley was named as a first-team selection in both singles and doubles.

The honor marks the fourth straight first-team nomination for Lerner.

#### **Upcoming Games**

Softball Saturday. April 28 at home against Scranton for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Baseball - Saturday, April 28 away at Juniata for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.; Sunday, April 29 away at Juniata at noon.

## Crusaders edged in last conference matchup

By George Thompson Asst. Sports editor

"There was a lot of winning done by us in a game that we didn't win," head eoach Stewart Moan said

After a tight first three periods in which Susquehanna took the lead only to lose it, Catholic pulled away in the final period, outscoring Susquehanna 4-2 and ending Susquehanna's (8-7 overall, 3-3 Landmark) three-game winning streak in a 14-11 game.

After Catholic (9-4 overall, 3-2 Landmark) took a 2-0 lead, Susquehanna sophomore midfielder Pat Brogan cut the lead to 2-1 with 7:05 remaining in the first quarter.

Junior midfielder John Kerrigan scored the equalizing goal 43 seconds later, tying the score at 2

Both teams executed on the offensive end in the second quarter, scoring five goals each. SusqueThere was a lot of winning done by us in a game that we didn't win.



hanna, after trailing 3-2 at the end of the first, took a 4-3 lead with a goal by senior attack Luke Delaan after senior attack Dustin Breakey scored nine seconds into the quarter

With less than two minutes left in the half and Susquehanna holding a 7-6 lead, Catholic scored two straight goals, taking a 8-7 lead at halftime.

"A one goal lead in a lacrosse game is not very much," Brogan said. "We had to widen the gap and we just couldn't really do that. We had the opportunities,

we had the shots, and nothing was just going in.

In the third period, Susquehanna and Catholic matched each other goal for goal.

Susquehanna's two goals in the quarter came from senior midfielder Billy Spack and junior midfielder Marcus Cheatham.

In the final period, Catholic opened up with two consecutive goals, for a 12-9 lead.

Senior midfielder Chris Fuccillo scored the first goal for Catholic, and fellow senior midfielder Drew Saine followed it up with another goal seven seconds later. Senior midfielder Tim Pastore cut the lead to 12-10 but the Crusaders came no closer, falling 14-11. The loss ended the Crusaders'

three-game win streak.

"We were playing well com-ing off of three games," Brogan said. "I think our confidence definitely beloed us; beloed us in the fact that we were able to get back on the field and do what we had to do to try to get up even though it didn't end up that way.

Coach Moan said: "I was actually very proud of them because of the effort because of the emotional investment... they [Susquehanna] did a lot of things right. Unfortunately, the score didn't come out the way we would have liked it to have come out."

Susquehanna's next game is on April 27, when they take on Hood in their final regular game of the season.

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Friday, September 16, 2011

# Mopping up





WRINGING OUT THE GROVE—(Left) The aftermath of the flood submerges a staircase leading to a home on Water Street. (Above, right) Roads leading to the Isle of Que were closed to the public while relief efforts are underway. Residents can now return to their homes on the Isle.



# Massive cleanup helps 'Isle' recover

By Kevin Collins Staff writer

It was supposed to ruin everything One week ago, Tropical Storm Lee, whose reputation had long preceded him, finally arrived in Selinsgrove and brought with him rains that were forecasted to flood the area worse than it had ever seen before. Homes were going to be swept away, damages were going to be irreparable and businesses were going to be shut down. Yet, in that one week, things have already started to return to normal

Last Sunday, two days after the Susquehanna River had crested, more than 100 volunteers gathered at the Isle of Que as part of a cleanup effort that had one goal in mind: to get people back into their homes. Several days later, that goal is nearly accomplished for many of the residents.

Susquehanna's role in the cleanup was organized by Director of Resi-dence Life and Civic Engagement Eric Lassahn, who is no stranger to disaster relief efforts.

Lassahn has participated in six hur-

ricane relief teams and said that when Selinsgrove was hit with disaster, there was never a question about helping out with the relief efforts.

"We as a university community have shown that we rise to these types of challenges when they occur in other areas, so when this happened in our backyards, it seemed right that we should do some-thing like this," he said.

Lassahn met with volunteers for the major cleanup on Sunday afternoon and since helped to coordinate cleanups on

Please see ISLE page 2

### Community mourns the loss of 'Koz'

By Alexander Zawacki

A memorial service for Dr. Richard Kozlowski, known with affection as "Koz," will be held on Friday, Sept. 16, in the Fisher Hall atrium.

The service, organized by Chaplain Mark Ra-decke, will begin at 4:30 p.m. with a montage of photographs from Koz's life and his time as professor of physics at Susquehanna. President Jay Lemons will then deliver opening greetings to the assembled students, friends and family members.

Several former students
and close friends will speak, along with Ted Ko-

Professor of Physics Fred Grosse. Grosse taught Koz when he attended Susquehanna as a student before Koz graduated to attend the University of Maine for his

"If we remember him, we should remember that you got to be warm and caring," Grosse said. "Be the best we can be, but not

Please see KOZ page 2

### NEVER FORGET



On Sept. 11. Susquehanna held a service commemorating the victims of the terrorist attacks from 10 years ago A service was held at Weber Chapel and then a proces-sion was led to the 9/11 memorial next to the Blough-Weis Library.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### FRIDAY, 9/16

### SATURDAY, 9/17

10:30 A.M. Brunch for Emeriti Alu Degenstein Compus Center

11 A.M.-1 P.M. Kids' Cernivol @ Blough-Weis Library

10:45 A.M. S0th Reunion Photo, class of 1961 @ Degenstein Campus Center Class reunion to follow at 11:00 A.M. 1 P.M. Football Game vs. Dickinson College © Lopardo Stadium

4:30 P.M. Perade on University Avenue

5 P.M. Dedication of Paul D. Coleman '40 Physics Center @ Fisher Hell

5-7:30 P.M. All-Alumni Dinner Tent 7:30 P.M. Hounted House @ Weber Chapel Auditorium

B P.M. Faculty/Student Shawcase

Stretonsky Concert Holl

8:30-11:30 P.M. Badlees Performance

### SUNDAY, 9/18

11 A.M. Worship Service @ Weber Chapel

12 P.M. Alumni Awards Banquet Reception Beganstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms

I P.M. Alumni Awards Benque © Evert Dining Room

### **News in Brief**

#### Homecoming semi-formal

Student Activities Committee (SAC) is hosting the Susquehanna Homecoming semiformal at 10 tonight.

Don't miss the announcement of the winners of Homecoming

Wristbands will be available for people who are 21 or older.

### Show your spirit with SAC

SAC is hosting the Spirit Week Rocking Climbing Wall today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Apfelbaum. Students

will earn points for their class.
All students from the winning Spirit Week class will receive a free Homecoming T-shirt, so show your class support!

#### Former student to perform

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, is showing The Hangover II tonight at 8 and 10. Former Susquehanna gradu-

ate Aaron Abel will perform tomorrow night at 8. Charlie's will have free Sundaes Sunday at 8 p.m

### Weekend Weather



#### FRIDAY

High: 66 Low: 41 Partly cloudy



### SATURDAY

High: 67 Low: 45 Partly cloudy



### SUNDAY

High: 70 Low: 49 Sunny

## KOZ: Campus loses its star Panelists focus on

Continued from page 1

get uptight about it. Still have fun, laugh and be a little strange

Khoo Guan Soon, a Susque hanna alumna who later taught classes at the school, will also speak. Soon is the creator of the "Koz We Care" Facebook group, where those who have known Koz can post remem-brances and pictures. Soon is also responsible for compiling the photographic montage that will open the service.

"I can say that [the memorial service] is planned as a gathering of family, friends and extended SU family to remember and celebrate Koz's life, achievements and contributions," Terry Win-egar, dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences, said. Koz spent nearly 40 years as a member of the campus community, beginning as a student and ending as faculty member.

Aside from his devotion to the field of physics, friends and possessing a talent and passion for observational astronomy.

"He was a wonderful astronomer." Grosse said.

"We'd go out to the telescope late at night and he'd keep it focused on the side of the moon for half an hour, just to get a photograph."

Grosse recalled what he referred to as "adventures and high jirtks" with Koz, from racing down an escalator to driving down desolate roads in Arizona, trying to outrun a nearempty gas tank

"He convinced me that being strange was not at all had."

Those who knew Koz described him as a caring teacher with great patience and a drive to learn.

Koz was awarded the John C. Horn Distinguished Service Lectureship in 1988. The following year, he received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback award for Distinguished



Dr. Richard Kozlowski

Teaching, "Within seven years, he'd won every award you could for teaching at Susquehanna," Grosse said.

Koz, long afflicted with heart problems, died in Arizona in July. He was 57

Lemons said, "From the time he arrived here to study as a student at Susquehanna until his last breath, he had an unquenchable curiosity about all matters, ranging from campus life to the

# religious tolerance

Contributing writer

On Sept. 6, a panel to share Jewish, Christian and Muslim perspectives on social justice was held in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The panel was sponsored by the President's Office, Chap-lain's Office, Office of the Chief Diversity Officer and the Center for Jewish Life. included

The panelists Chaplain Mark Radecke; Rabhi Kate Palley, director of Jewish Life; and Sanaullah Kirmani, Towson's Islamic and scholar Muslim student adviser.

The title 'And Abraham Ran to Wel-come the Visi-tors," refers to the unity of the three rep-resented religions through their father, Abraham

President

Lemons introduced the event and served as moderator throughout the evening.

He discussed the importance

of the panel and explained why the university chose social justice as the theme.

"We are in a week of re-membrance," he said in reference to the 10th anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks. He noted the importance of examining how the tragedy "affected all faiths."

Palley spoke next, referencing several passages from the Tanakh, or the Hebrew Bible, that discusses charity and the need to help the less fortunate. She summed up her points by saying: "We're in a community together. We take care of

Radecke's main message

was that "we should treat peo-ple more justly in this world."

He went on to discuss seven main Christian approaches to harity, but he emphasized that there was "not one Christian view on social justice."

Kamani was the final panelist to speak, and he quoted var-ious sections of the Ouran that pertained to the idea of charity.

"Social justice includes all various aspects of human life and our interactions with each other," he said.

We shall come together to assert the sanctity of human life that some decided to



Kamani was also in charge of organizing the September 11 vigil Towson University. When discussing the event, ne shall come together to the sanctity of human life that some decided to forget.

The panelists' speeches were then

answer session. Many of the questions related to how simiar the three religions were in terms of their views on social justice.

Freshman Amy Sowers, who attended the event, said that she was struck by the fact that all three religious perspectives seemed to have such an emphasis on service. She add-"They are all expected to and want to serve."

At the end of the discussion. Kirmani emphasized the need for all religions to better understand and accept each other. While discussing the con-flict in the Middle East between Jews and Muslims, he said, "We need to influence

our leaders to drop the sword." He added, in reference to the panel, "Things like this are

### ISLE: Students lend a hand

Continued from page 1

Monday and Tuesday as well. The process began last Saturday, when a smaller group of volunteers met with emergency personnel at Selinsgrove Commons at 8 a.m. for a damage assessment. Led by Assis-tant Vice President for Student Life and Director of Public Safety Tom Rambo, the volun-teers participated in a "walkthrough" of the Isle, where they observed damages, spoke with officials and gained an under-standing of the type of help they would need to enlist.

Those who attended the walkthrough and the early parts of the initial cleanup witnessed the damage at its worst point.

Lassahn likened the scene to another disaster he had visited recently."It really reminded me so much of New Orleans," he said in reference to the widely reported relief efforts that are still ongoing since the 2005 hurricane. "Debris piled up in dumpsters, people throwing away their possessions, their furniture being so soaked and



SWAMPED- One of the houses on the Isle of Que had its deck submerged after the flood. Students helped clean the Isle last Sunday.

molding they had no choice but to let it go," he said, adding that, "things just weren't the way they should be."

As time went on, the cleanup picked up steam, and things be-

slowly receded, and faces slow ly brightened, "When we help each other in situations like this, see the burden being lifted off the shoulders of the victims," Lassahn said. "Suddenly they realize, 'I can get through this,' and that's a great feeling," he added.

The Isle of Que began evac There are still many houses that are not ready for move-in yet, and there is still a need for volunteers to offer help.

"We want to show that we are all here for each other, that we are all a part of the community, whether you are a college student or a resident of the Borough," Lassahn said.

The Center for Civic Engage ment and Assistant Director Jay Helmer are organizing efforts throughout the week until the affected areas stabilize.

"It's important for people to realize that the call for help is still there, and we need to continue to step up and help out," Lassahn urged.

## President Lemons sports Old Gold and Yale Blue

By Jazmine Salach

Assistant News editor

Though Susquehanna fought hard, encouraging alumni to aid in the Rivalry on the River, President Jay Lemons still had to wear Juniata colors.

The Alumni House accepts donations from those who have graduated to help raise money for updates and renovations to Classes from 2000-2010 were asked to donate money, small or large, in a battle against Juniata's alumni. The losing uni-

versity's president would have to wear the other school's colors and kayak down the river of the winning location. At first, Juniata was beating

Susquehanna by a large gap of donations.

The Juniata alumni responded right away the instant they heard about the Rivalry on the

Young alumni from Susquehanna were not in the loop with Rivalry on the River. Once students started promoting the event with social media, things started to look up.

"There were days we would

close the gap," said Jason Mc-Cahan, director of the Susquehanna Fund.

Once social networking became involved, especially through the use of the Rivalry on the River Facebook page, many young alumni became involved, causing a late rally for Susquehanna.

"The rally made them a little nervous," McCahan said.

The use of the Facebook page, which was a joint project from alumni of each school, really helped to create rivalries outside of the event.

Some alumni found out that

their co-workers were from opposing sides, and they joked th each other about which school would win.

Susquehanna Although managed to close the gap at one point, Juniata's alumni pulled through and the race was lost.

In the end, Juniata pulled in 753 donations while Susque-hanna collected 576.

The presidents from both universities were good sports about the event, especially President Lemons, who did dress in Juniata's colors of gold and blue.

"Jay was a great spot throughout the whole thing, McCahan said.

Even though Juniata won, McCahan said that Susque-hanna had more young alumni donate gifts and thinks it is possible to repeat the event. Junia-ta has already said they would like to have a rematch and some other neighboring unlver-sities would like McCahan to

consider a three-school race. Overall, the event was a success, and McCahan was pleased with the money raised to go toward the Susquehanna

# University Update Friday, September 9, 2011

### Forbes' top college list ranks Susquehanna 148

By Elizabeth Findley

Susquehanna was recently ranked in the top 10 in the Princeton Review for its health care facilities, and it also made Forbes magazine's list of top 200 liberal arts colleges. The Princeton Review collects their information and forms their lists based on answers from questions on the same survey they send to college students

across the country every year. Jenny Ruth Binger, assistant director of Recruitment Com-munications said, "The Princeton Review is great because it's a reflection of what students The 80-question survey posed different questions about the eampus. Only 15 percent of America's 2,500 four-year colleges and three colleges outside the United States were published in the magazine

Binger continued to say that the opening of Geisinger Health Center last year possibly helped improve the rankines. Susquehanna was also ranked the sixth easiest campus

to get around. In the Forbes Review, Susquehanna was ranked 148 on its list of America's top colleges. The rankings are based on several categories such as post-graduate success, alumni pay and prominence, student satisfaction, debt, freshman-tosonhomore retention rates and competitive awards. The competitive awards are based on scholarships and fellowships.

"Susquehanna doesn't try to affect these ratings because if we're doing what we're supposed to, we'll just show up there. It's exciting to be closer to the top on these two reviews because then the school gets noticed more, and it's good exposure," Binger said.

### Chaplain's Corner

By Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in."
I've never been fond of

that definition of home of-fered by Warren, a jaded character in Robert Frost's poem, "The Death of the Hired Hand." I prefer the more gracious view expressed by his wife, Mary, "I should have called it something you somehow haven't

Even if Warren's opinion bears a kernel of truth in this era of boomerang babies, it

strikes me as needlessly sour As Susquehanna's daughters and sons return to their alma mater (literally "nurturing mother") for homecoming weekend, it's not that we have to take them in, but rather that we get to wel-eome home these permanent members of the family.

Proud of their achievements, sympathetic to their struggles and eager to hear where the winds of the Spirit have carried them, we make our prayer, "O God, who led Israel by a pillar of cloud and fire, and the Magi by the guiding of a star, lead us on our pilgrimage through life. Make our ways safe and our homecomings joyful.

### Celebrate Constitution Day

The Pre-Law Society, SU Republicans and SU Democrats want to know your thoughts about the U.S. Constitution.

What does it mean? What should it mean? These Susquehanna clubs want to know how you feel about this day and what it meant then and now.

Make your views known Monday, September 19 in Mellon Lounge between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Attendees will have the chance to receive a free pocket constitution as well.

There will also be an open discussion later that afternoon from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. in the Degenstein Conference Room on the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, across from the WQSU station. This is open to anyone interested.

### POLICE BLOTTER

Children suspected of animal cruelty

Three children were suspected of riding their bikes over eats behind the vietim's property on September 11. The older child picked up a cat and struck it with a stick.

When the victim approached the child and told him his actions were wrong, the suspect made a threatening hand

Suspect enters wrong house intoxicated A woman entered the wrong house late on September 11. She had believed it was the residence of a friend. The accused will be charged with criminal trespass and public intoxication

### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely,

Submissions should be approximately 125 words e Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol refer-ences-will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submis-sions directly to The Cru-sader with the word "bul-letin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Cru-

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news

# SGA Update

-The free shuttle will not be running tomorrow due to the Homecoming weekend schedule.

-The shuttle will run for the remainder of the semester from 3 to 7 p.m. that leaves Degenstein circle. and stops at Walmart. Giant. Target. the Susquehanna Mall and downtown Selinsgrove.

### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize Emily Peiffer as its staff memeber of the week for her news article in the Sept. 9

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dinning Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center, Anyone interested in participating can attend. For more information, contact crusader@susqu.edu

### WOSU Car Wash

Susquehanna University's ra-dio station WQSU will be holding a car wash at Auto Zone on October 2 from 12 to 4 p.m.

Anyone is invited to this event. Members of the WQSU radio station will be washing the cars, so be sure to stop by and support the team.

or more information, contaet Chayna Schiff at schiff(a)

### Circle K Sunday

Circle K will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in Meet-ing Room 1 of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Information on service op-portunities will be available for those who are interested. Any-one is able to attend this event.

For more information on this event and upcoming events, please contact Colleen McSweeпеу ат презместеущенеци.

### S.I.F.E. Meeting

Students in Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.) will hold its meetings every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum Room 318.

Anyone interested in participating in a club that focuses with service with a business twist in the community is welcome.
The meeting includes an-

nouncements being made, certain projects being highlighted, and any recommendations for projects or events.

For more information, con-

tact the public relations man-ager of S.I.F.E. Taylor Morrow at morrowtl@susqu.edu.

### SU Slam Poetry

The SU Slam Poetry Club will be holding meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bogar Room 107. Anyone is welcome. Each week, club members

will be learning about performance poetry, will learn from the greats and write and/or perform original pieces.

Prompts and exercises are provided to generate writing in a laid-back environment. For more information, contact Alex Guarco at guarco@susqu.edu.

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Letter Policy

Letter Polity
The Crussder will altempt to sublish all letters to the editor. The Crussder reserves the right needs letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crussder by Monday at 6 pam for that Friday's issue of the newspace better sidelial be submitted prod and double-produced by the content of the conten or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

#### Correction

The following errors were published in the Sept. 9 issue of The Crusader: In the article "9/11 remembered on its anniversay" on Page 1, Col-leen Supinski's last name was misspelled. Also, in

"Susquehanna bids farewell to long-standing maple tree" article, the photo should have been attributed to Dr. Jack Holt.

The Crusader regrets these errors

# Forum

### Editorial

# Trends on Twitter open editor's eyes

Trend topics are one of favormy aspects I witter. These refer to most popular topics phrases that users tweeting about at the moment



By Andy Gnan Forum Editor

Trending topics can range from topics such as "#TrueBloodFinale" to phrases that require the user to fill in their response to something such as "#Dontyouhatewhen." A phrase that has been popping up a lot on Twitter is "#FirstWortdProblems."

Users wolful rouseless.

Users will post complaints about mundane obstaeles they encounter during third day, fully realizing that the complaint is trivial compared to the struggles of those who are less fortunate. Recently, I've been saying "First world problems" whenever I have such a compliant, but have quickly realized that this simple phrase can be incredibly

eye-opening.

T've been noticing how often I get upset or irritated about insignificant things. I went to pick up my New York City bus ticket at the information desk the next day but couldn't pay for niy ticket because I didn't have the correct change. After asking the book store, Benny's and Aramark to help break my \$20, 1 finally purchased my ticket, I was beyond annoyed that I had to waste an hour of my time doing such a simple task but immediately felt so ashamed that I had that reaction. I should have been grateful that I have a \$20 bill to break.

The same day, my suitemate had a similar revelation. She came into the suite and stated, "I had to go all the way downstains just to fill up my water bottle. First world problems!" She immediately remarked. "Some people have to travel milke just to get water or don't have any elecan water at all. I need to shut up."

Since them, we have both been re-

Since then, we have both been realizing that most of our problems fail in comparison to those who are underprivileged, particularly individuals living in third world countries.

Just today, users on Twitter posted updates ranging from "I hate it when they don't offer us snacks at focus groups, #Firstworldproblems," to "I hate when TV shows take forever buflering. I wait longer than it takes to watch the show. #Firstworldproblems."

By no means am I saying that exeryone who uses the phrase "First world problems" is selfish and unappreciative. Actually, I think the phrase can benefit those who use it by providing a wakeup call. I know that personally, it has made me incedibly grateful for all that I have.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The comen of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## Writer adjusts to college experience

By Madison Clark Contributing writer

Moving from high school to college is an unbelievable adjustment for a mubelievable adjustment for a my tecnager. The environment, workload, variety of students and opportunity for a fresh start combine to create an experience that will reroute your fife. But this monumental change can only happen after your university of choice has pushed aside who you thought you were and their molded you into who you need to be for the real world. The fact that four years can change you in such a huge way is terrifying. But for an overwhelming majority of

But for an overwhelming majority of the class of 2015, there's still that comforing thought that they can return home for a long weekend to relieve the homesickness that comes with being a first year student at college. There is always a safe place to go back to when the all-nighters start to take their toll.

For those of you from the various Last Coast states or Pennsylvania, imagine inserting either a 19-hour drive or two connecting flights between you and your hometown. This not only means that the idea of returning home for Thanksgiving is a foreign concept, but that the only methods you have to sustain relationships with your friends and family back home are Skype, Facebook, phone calls or texting. There are

no hugs, nor games of pool.

I'm from Missouri, a state that's as Midweat as you can get. No, we don't live on farms, and no. I don't have a country accent (just like my friend from Canada doesn't live in an igloo, nor does she actually have a pet polar bear, whether she tells you she does or not). It's these funny idiosynerate stereo-types that make the move to Pennsylvania entertaining enough to cancel out some of the homesickness. So far, I've learned that not all students from Jersey are GTL and that not everyone from Lameaster is Amish. Surprising, no?

The transition from Missouri to Pennsy Ivania has already been proven difficult though. So many small things don't translate from there to here, including what no-hake cookies are, how college basketball takes precedence over profootball and baschall and the importance of weekly meals at Chipotle. But these are all small thins.

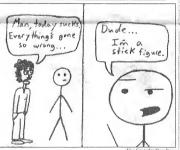
It is an adjustment when you need to explain the location of your home state to half of your new friends. That is a slightly bigger deal. There's also the fact that my speech has already adopted that East Coast signature of little to no enunciation, errsing the clear-speaking of the Midwest. This causes my best friends from home to comment on the fact that I'm 'talking.

funny." But I'm holding onto these new things. They're proof that college is finally

This is why it's a good thing that everything I know is so far away. I don't have to deal with the temptation to make that two hour drive home after my Friday classes are done, thereby ensuring that I'm on campus, having fun and making memories alongside the kids I'll be spending nearly four more years with

So my not-quite-old-and-wise words of wisdom for those of my fellow fresh-men who aren't over a thousand miles from home is to throw yourselves into this experience. Meet the people up and down your hall because they're always accessible. They're here on campus with you, going through exactly what you are going through. Your friends from home can try to reassure your qualms about sharing poetry in class, but they can't do it s well as the girl sitting next to you. Also. do your best to constantly remind yourself that everything's different now, so you should embrace the changes that each day bring, rather than running from the challenges presented in Modern East Asia and Saturday night outfit dilemmas. Enjoy your time here because in 2015 we're all going to be wishing we could go back to convocation and do it all over again. Only next time, with a Chipotle on University

### THE WEEKLY COMIC



### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I want to express thanks to the university community for its response during the flooding that affected Selinsgrove and surrounding areas after Tropical Storm Lee's deluge last week. I am very proud to be a part of a community whose members devoted so much time and effort to assisting their neighbors in a time of need. Many students, faculty and staff made a real difference helping to secure the flooded area, conducting a preliminary damage survey and contributing to the cleanup efforts. When we volunteer our time in such ways, we do so without regard to reward

other than the satisfaction of meeting a need. I hope that those among us who volunteered find that satisfaction very meaningful.

very meaningful. The fact that students respected the borough's curfew on Friday night is also worthy of comment. The borough authorities truly had their hands full with the effects of the flood, and the choice that students made to stay home or on campus is a testimony to their commitment to be responsible citizens.

--Carl O. Moses
Provost and Dean of the

### Student provides insight into recent Republican debate

By Emily Hibshman Contributing writer

The GOP debates took place at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library on Sept. 7. Among the debaters were Republican front runners Mitt Ronney, Rick Perry and, who could forget, Michelle Bachmann. There were several others there, including Libertarian Ron Paul. Let's face it: Ronney, Perry and Bachmann are the only ones seriously beine considered here.

Among the chief topics of conversation were the economy and health care, specifically Obana care. There seemed to be a lot of interesting buzzwords thrown around, such as "reform," "culture of dependency," "self-responsibility," and their favorite of all, "small government."

With words like these being thrown around, it seems like these leaders have a good chunk of hope invested in the people of America. It seems like they just want America to pull itself up by its bootstraps! Like in the good of 'days!

ootstraps! Like in the good of day This kind of talk frightens me. What these politicians fail to realize is that this is not a reality for everyone. With leaders like this, nothing's going to get done. We need those social programs because frankly, not everyone is created equal. Or they're made uncqual by the absurd social constructs we mindlessly follow. The Republican outlook is very intertwined with the classic American dream—the dream that no matter your background or your current state of living, you can make it. You can achieve your dreams, as long as you work hard of course.

But that simply isn't the case.

When you interview for a job, they're not just looking at your resume. They're looking at your race, gender, sex, sexual orientation, your socio-economic background, your political outlook, your hair cut, and that blob of mustard on the side of your mouth you forgot to wipe off earlier. There's a lot more that goes into someone's success than how much they have worked.

Part of the reason they fail to real-

Part of the reason they fail to realize this is because they're white. And pretty well off. And two thirds of them are men, giving them a head start. And they're straight. So they're not really people who 've received a lot of diserimination in their lifetime (with the exception of Bachman, who receives loads of discrimination for simply being a woman. Remember that corn dog picture?) They simply don't understand what it's like, and they never will completely understand. But that's no excuse for being ignorant to reality.

The reality is that poverty and the unemployment rates for people of color are higher than they 've ever been. Women still make 73 cents to every man's dollar. Throw women of color into that mix and they make even less. And you may say, 'Well, more women are going to college,' but a woman with a doctorate degree makes the same amount as a man with only a bachelor's degree. Now tell me how that's fair.

That's the reason I'm scared of this small government talk. Social programs equalize the unfair social constructs. Until we finally can live equally, we still need them.

# Reading relays our fears Institute to celebrate

By Beth Tropp Managing Editor of Content

"Fear is the sense of feeling threatened," said David Ropeik, consultant in risk perception and risk communication and author

of "How Risky is It, Really?"
On Sept. 15, in Weber Chapel
Auditorium at 8 p.m., Ropeik gave a lecture during the Common Reading program on the biological processes involved in risk perception and why some risks are searier than others

He is the author of the article, "The Consequences of Fear." which is part of the Common Reading anthology, "Fear," se-lected in correlation to this year's university theme of fear.

Freshman Aly Hogan said: 'It was interesting because I realized there is more to fear than installed user is more to fear than just feeling it; it's in your brain too. There's a biological reason."

Ropeik explained that the principle definition of the word

"risk" is the, "chance that some-thing bad will happen." However, what is bad depends on a person's perception, and the risk can never be known. It's not quantifiable it's subjective

He said that risk perception is important to understanding fear because both risk and fear can be interchangeable.

Although risks cannot be known, risk perception allows an insight into how and why a person reacts to certain situa-tions with fear. The brain, which Ropeik described as "the organ with which we think we think,"



NOTHING TO FEAR -- David Ropeik, whose article was featured in the common reading, disscusses his thoughts on fear.

is to blame for fear. The three major components that register and react to risks are the cortex, hypothalamus and amygdala.

The cortex is in charge of higher order thinking, the hypo-thalamus is the "train station" in charge of sending out chemical messages when it receives in-formation from a person's sur-roundings, and the amygdala is the "24/7-is-there-danger sig-nal." It is located at the top of the spine below the brain stem which can decipher if the infor-mation received by the hypothal-amus suggests danger. Ropeik said that people with a damaged

amygdala are incapable of feeling fear.

Ropeik went on to explain that the brain is hardwired to fear first and think second and, as a result, feels and fears more than it thinks. When in a situation that results in fear, the prefrontal cortex makes a conscious decision to react. Fear is only the label on that feeling or emotion recognized after our body reacts.

The strength of the reaction caused by the amygdala is based on five main concepts: trust, harm versus benefit, control, choice and pain and suffering.

To explain how trust shapes our fears, Roneik used the example of learning to parasail. When considering the risks of parasniling, a person would be more fearful of opinions connected with the industry, comments on it by politicians, and inept government safety agencies. They would be less fearful of oninions connected with consumers, comments on it from neutral experts such as doctors or academics, and competent government safe-

and competent governments, agencies.

"We ask ourselves, 'How does it feel? Does it make sense?'" Ropeik said, "We need to fish the property of information of information of information of the property of t to trust the source of information. Trust drives more of us

than anything else."

Ife then likened the concept of harm versus benefit to a see-saw. If what we see as harmful outweighs what we would benefit from in a situation, we will

Please see READING page 6

# major's 15th birthday

By Matt Derrick

On Sept. 17, the Writers Institute will celebrate the 15th anniversary of the creative writing quaior on campus

Marking the event, the institute will be hosting an alumni reunion coinciding with the homecoming events occurring on campus. As part of the re-union, there will be a reception at the Writers Institute, located at 610 University Ave., fol-lowed by an alumni reading in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery, located in the Degenstein Campus Center.

"We have alums who have begun to establish themselves as writers with books and magazine publications," Writers In-stitute Director and Professor of linglish Gary Fincke said.

The alumni readings will maist of seven former consist of

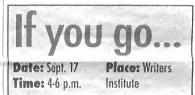
Susquehanna students who will read from published memoirs and poetry collections, as well as works of non-fiction. some of which have appeared in such national magazines as The Atlantic.

The Writers Institute was formed in 1993, three years before creative writing be-came an official major. Fincke noted that during this time, ereative writing was only offered as a minor, and only three students worked toward the minor. At the same time. many more students were tak-

ing part in writing workshops. This led Fineke to think that a major would reap great benefits, Soon after that, Fincke hired Professor of English Tom Bailey and the program confin-ued to blossom.

According to Fincke, the

Please see BIRTHDAY page 6



### Inquiring Photographer

What is the scariest movie you have seen?



Casey Phillips '12 "Psycho"



Elizabeth Flynn '12 "The Exorcist"



Michelle DuCharme 112 "p2

The Crasader Joob Farrell

## LeBlanc returns to Charlie's

By Elizabeth Findley

Jeff LeBlanc, singer-song-

writer, performed at Charlie's Coffeehouse Thursday Sept. 15. "We try and have about two outside performers come in every semester." Amanda Skiles said.

Instead of going out and finding people to perform artists tend to contact the stall' at Charlie's. Most of the acts are unheard of, but they generally attract a good crowd. LeBlane has been coming to Susquehan-na since about 2008. He started touring late 2006 and has toured almost 60 to 70 colleges and universities since then. He referred to Charlie's as his living room, and likes playing there because it's a more focused and

relaxed audience.
In the middle of the concert he demonstrated how he used 'the looper' and recorded phrases the audience game him such as Susquehanna, combustible lemons and I cat pine trees. Then he recorded the word, Iistened to it in reverse and learned how to say the word in reverse. Then he re-record the word, and when he reversed it again, the words are almost in its original



MUSIC TO MY EARS-Singer-songwriter Jeff LeB-lanc performs at Charlie's. LeBlanc has performed at Susquehanna since 2008.

His sound is composed of pop and alternative rock and many people have compared him to John Mayer's sound. He opened with "Tell Me a Story," a song influenced by Facebook statuses. Another song influence by Facebook he played was "Keep Running." This one had to do more with viewing other people's pictures at 3 a.m.

As well as writing songs he said he also likes to play versions of covers. One cover he said he really liked was of Jimmy Cons cover of 'Please Don't Stop the Music' on the piano and which he tried to

piano and which he fried to imitate on the guitar. LeBlane's latest CD was re-leased on Aug. 23 and titled, "Worth Holding on To." It quickly rose to the top three on iTunes's list of top 200 singer songwriters. He said he would love someday to be able to play regularly for an audience of 400 to 500 people and just have his

"I really well respected.
"I really wanted the CD to be worth holding onto and the songs seemed to have a lot of related words to that particular

meaning," he said.
"Everyone wants to be famous all at once, but every day I find out it's harder. The trick is writing good songs, promoting your product the right way, and finding your own voice. You gotta sound like yourself," LeBlanc said.

LeBlane released his first 4 track demo titled, "Stories from a Small Town," He started touring in 2006 and after his debut album, "Signals" he began to open for bands like Third Lye Blind and the Goo Goo Dolls.

# LIVING & ARTS

# **Tempting treats**



SWEET DREAMS— At Stay Sweet Cupcakery, students and guests alike have a chance to satisfy their sweet tooth with carefully decorated, tasty cupcakes.



### Student tastes savory sweetness

By Elizabeth Findley

When I found out there was a cupeake shop in Selinsgrove, I im-mediately wanted to check it out.

Inspired by their love for baking, Tonya Hotaling and her daughter Brooke Breeding opened Stay Sweet Cuncakery on

Aug. 23. When I first walked down Market Street to try to find it, I wasn't sure what to expect. I saw the sign across the street from Emma's. It looked smaller on the outside, but walking inside, I

found a cozy shop.

To the left you can find all the different decorated cupcakes. Hotaling said that the red velvet is the Selinsgrove favorite right now. Every week, a new set of flavors is released.

Some of my favorite flavors are the mint choeolate chip and

the margarita," Breeding said.

I tried one of the Samoa cook-

ies, recommended by Breeding, and it had a similar flavor to the Girl Scout cookies, but a different texture. It was decorated with half of a Samoa cookie on top of the cupcake to add a unique flare.

I loved how each cupcake was carefully decorated like a piece of

artwork.
Hotaling said some of the perks they have are that they give Susquehanna students 10 percent off, and they have free Wi-Fi. They also encourage students to study and hang out in

the lounge area.
Both Breeding and Hotaling have taken courses in eooking and are big fans of the show "Cupcake Wars.

All cupcakes are baked with natural ingredients, and they are baked fresh from scratch every day," Hotaling said. "Something

new that will start on Nov. 1 is a 'bake-a-wish' room. It's where people that have events or birthdays can come and bake their own cupcakes."

Hotaling is planning on having murals painted on the walls of the bake-a-wish room. Hotaling added that in the future she hopes to collaborate with the Susquehanna art department to see if they could

showcase and sell students' work. The grand opening of the Stay Sweet Cupcakery will take place on Sept. 24 with all proceeds go-ing toward breast caneer research. Hotaling said there will be door prizes and T-shirts for sale

I highly encourage students to take a walk downtown and try one of their unique and deliciou cupcakes. They are open from Monday through Saturday. I will definitely be going back and trying other delicious flavors.

### **READING:** Theme is discussed by author

Continued from page 5

fear it. According to Ropeik though, if the situ-ation changes and the benefits increase, we will put that fear aside.

Control and choice are also deciding factors. Ropeik said people are less afraid of situations in which they see themselves in control of a risk. And people will not fear voluntary or self-imposed risks. Ropeik used a one-minute clip from a documentary to illustrate this point. In the clip, a woman from Three-Mile Island expressed that she was more concerned with the risk of radiation poisoning from the Three-Mile Island nuclear plant than she was with radon poisoning from the uranium located underground in the Appalachian belt. Ropeik explained that this was because people are often more accepting of what they see as natural, such as natural gas, than they are of

mammade things, such as nuclear plants.

Ropeik said that the final point, pain and suffering, illustrates that people have different perceptions. of what is painful or would cause suffering. These dif-ferences shape our fears.

"It opened my mind and made me realize [fears are] not a big deal," Hogan said. "There's a rational explanation for it."

### **BIRTHDAY:** Creative writing to be recognized

Continued from page 5

program now has five full-time faculty members and more than 200 students pursuing majors and mi-

When asked about the success of the program, Fincke said, "Ninety-seven percent of the students who apply to grad school are accepted, and nearly all and accepted and program assistantships and fellowships. We of those receive assistantships and fellowships. have students in the best programs in the country.

Senior creative writing major Dana Diehl said she remains optimistic about the future of the program.

"I think that the program will continue to receive attention and increased numbers of applicants. I imag-ine that more classes will be offered, and that additional travel writing opportunities, such as the South Africa writing trip, will be created," Diehl said. Both the reception and the alumni readings are

open to all students and those visiting for homecoming weekend.

## Faculty performs Mozart, Bach

By Elizabeth Findley

During Homecoming weekend, alumni, guests and visitors are welcome to see the music department's collaborative concert being conducted by As. sociate Professor of Music and Director of Bands Eric Hinton and Associate Professor of Music Jennifer Sacher Wiley

The concert will be held Saturday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Stretansky Concert Hall located in the Cunningham Center for Music and Art.

Hinton is directing a piece by George Pearl and the Mozart Serenade. Hinton said the piece by Pearl is serial and uses the 12-tone row. The 12-tone row was a 20th century composition method devised by composer Arnold Schoenberg. The piece will feature Lecturer in Music Chi-Chen Wu and is a concertino for piano, winds and timpani.

'Wu does a fantastic job on this difficult piano part, and the reason I chose the piece was so we would have a chance to get to collaborate with her, Hinton said.

Another piece Hinton is directing is the Mozart Ser-enade. There is no featured solo and the instrumentation is composed of an 8-person chamber group. There are two instrumentalists per part and the instruments include oboes. clarinets, horns and bassoons.

"Part of how I select in struments is the number of instruments actually performing, and then I try and find pieces I think are worthwhile to learn and perform," Hinton said. Wiley is directing the Bach,

Brandenburg Concerto No. 5

T've always wanted to present a complete Brandenburg concerto. This seemed like the perfect venue," Wiley said.

In this piece, a small string orchestra accompanies the Brandenburg. The featured soloists in this piece are: Wiley, on the violin; Assistant Professor of Music Marcos Krieger, on the harpsichord and Adjunct Faculty Music member Leslie Cullen, on the flute.

# you q

Date: Sept. 17 Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Stretansky Concert Hall



"Getting a girl is like fly fishing, only no one's bitina.

- Mellon Lounge

"Today's lunch is served with a pinch of sarcasm for good taste."

- Evert Dining Hall

"PC users may get viruses, but Mac users have to deal with the spinning rainbow wheel of death."

- Deg Lab

"I went to tweet the word computer, but my phone auto-corrected to chlamydia."

- Mellon Lounge

"This is like straight out of Harry Potter." "Yeah, too bad owls don't deliver." — Mailroom

"Ah, man, she's just mad that her daughter's going to be a drunk slut ."

- Clyde's

Compiled by staff

# Susquehanna drops two straight in OT

By Justin Caba

Susquehanna 1. Misericordia 2 Overtime seems to be the Crusaders' weakness this sea-son seeing how they've dropped their second loss in a row in extra minutes, 2-1 to Misericordia on Tuesday. The game was evenly matched with both teams splitting six corner kicks and eight shots on goal apiece.

Susquehanna junior goalie Pat Horan recorded six saves while Misericoron ended with seven. while Misericordia's Dan Fritz

Horan said, "Dropping a second game in the same heart breaking fashion can really kill a team early in the season. We refuse to be one of those teams."

The Crusaders scored early when junior midfielder John Ar nold found sophomore Andrew Haves for the first goal of the game. Susquehanna rode their



Looking to score—Freshman midfielder David Trank dribbles the ball against Misericordia.

early 1-0 lead into the half.

The Cougars came out and tied the game early in the sec-ond half with a free kick. The rest of the second half passed without a goal from either team.

Senior defender and captain Bobby Long said, "It's unbe-

lievably discouraging when you watch your team play with everything they have, but still come up short of the ulti-mate goal."

Early into extra minutes, the Cougars found the back of the net to hand the Crusaders their third loss of the season.

Susquehanna 0, Lycoming 1

Regulation time was not enough to decide the coveted battle of the boot game bctween Susquehanna and Ly-coming. In the end, it was the Warriors sneaking out a 1-0 win in overtime.

The Crusader offense was poised for a breakout scoring effort, recording 14 shots compared to Lycoming's 10. Warrior goalie James Quinn was up to the test though, picking up three of his 10 saves before halftime.

Susquehanna scnior captain Austin Gordon had time to comment on his team's offensive performance.

"Zero points on the scoreboard can be very deceiving," he said. "We were getting all the right looks and quality shots. Lyco's keeper showed

Up until extra minutes, the Crusader defense looked strong while holding the Warriors to

under 10 shots coming in.
Junior defender and captain Scan Raffeto, the leader of the defense, said, "The hard work and determination was there, but it's not always enough to win games. Especially play-ing away at Lyco, which is a tough environment for a rivalry game.

Susquehanna continued to pressure Lycoming's defense in overtime. Freshman midfielder David Trank put up a shot that

just missed its mark.
Finally in the 94th minute, Lycoming scored the gamewinning goal, capturing the Boot for the year.

Susquehanna will look to get back on track when they hit the road for a three-game starting with Gwynedd-Mercy tomorrow at 3 n.m.

### Sports Shots

### USA rugby team honors 9/11

Ry Brooke Renna

On Sept. 11, most Amerians honored those who lost their lives 10 years ago by attending memorial services held throughout the country; this wasn't any different the 30 men on the USA

Eagles rugby team.

The morning before the Eagles were scheduled to play in their opening match against Ireland in the Rugby World Cup, the team at-tended a memorial service at New Plymouth's St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
Among those who at-

tended the service were Da-vid Huebner, the U.S. Ambassador to New Zealand, local residents, American rugby fans, local politicians and the U.S. Marine Corps Pacific band.

According to attendees, the service was moving and sad at certain times, but also had moments of light-heartedness, such as when the Rev. Kim Francis explained the reason he was conducting the service was because

he might be the only minister in New Zealand to have an rolled up his sleeve to show it off during the service and said, "I did it just for you."

Later that evening at 6 p.m. New Zealand time, both the Ireland, a first-tier nation, and USA, a third-tier nation, teams huddled in the stadium for the start of the game. Before the singing of both countries' national anthems, there was a moment of silence to commemorate the Sept. 11 attacks.

Ireland started with the kick off. Eight minutes into the game, USA allowed a penalty for wheeling the scrum. Jonathan Sexton of Ireland missed the penalty kick wide for no score

Eight minutes later, Ireland won another penalty after Paul Emerick was penalized for not releasing. Sexton was able to score the penalty point, putting Ire-land ahead at 3-0.

Right at halftime, Tom-Bowe of Ireland was able to score a try, putting the score at 10-0.

of the second half. Sexton missed two more penalty kicks and was subbed out

r Ronan O'Gara.

It wasn't until the 54th minute that USA got on the scoreboard with a penalty kick from James Paterson.

Ireland scored two more tries before 60 minutes; Rory Best scoring one in the 56th minute and Bowe scoring again at the 59th minute.

USA scored again when Emerick intercepted Gordan D'Arcy's pass around mid-field. Emerick ran in the 50 meters for a try. Nese Malifa scored the

conversion leaving the final score at 22-10, Ireland up. Eaglès head coach Eddie

O'Sullivan said, "The team put in a huge performance, and with the intercept try at the end, I think we probably deserved the break for our effort. I'm disappointed obviously at losing the game, but I'd have to say that I couldn't criticize the team

for the effort they put in.' The Eagles beat Russia yesterday and will con-During the beginning Sept. 23.

### Volleyball splits tournament

By George Thompson Assistant Sports editor

Susquehanna 0 Pitt-Greensburg 3

In the opening game of the Washington & Jefferson tournament, Susquehanna lost to Pitt-

Greensburg 3-0. Junior middle hitter/outside hitter Emily Carson re-corded 18 kills and nine digs, one dig away from a double-double. In the end though,

Susquehanna fell 25-19, 25-23, 25-16.

Senior setter Shona St. Angelo said part of the problem was the team wasn't enjoy-ing themselves. "We weren't having fun," St. Angelo said

For the game, St. Angelo led the team with 27 assists. Susquehanna as a team had 32 kills, 28 assists and 48 digs.

Susquehanna 3, La-

In the second game of the day, Susquehanna bounced back, beating LaRoche 25-16, 20-25, 25-13, 25-16. After winning the first set and losing the second, Susquehanna won the next two sets comfortably In between the two

games, St. Angelo said the team talked about three positive things they did in the game against Pitt-Greensburg and one negative thing to

get ready for the game against LaRochc. For the game, Carson had 15 kills, three digs, and three block assists. St. Angelo led the team

in assists with 10 Susquehanna 0, Muskingum 3

In the opening game on the second day of the Washington & Jefferson hanna fell to Muskingum 3-0. Susquehanna lost 25-20, 25-21, 25-14.

St. Angelo said they are playing in a lot of tournament games this year, and they are the only team on campus that does the that does this.

When they lose like they did, St. Angelo said they just try and "talk it out.

Carson recorded her first double-double of the day with a 13 kill, 12

dig effort. St. Angelo had 18 assists and nine dies. Freshman setter Julia Caruso had 13 assists. Jackson had 10 digs.

Susquehanna 3 Wil.

liam & Jefferson 1
In the last game of the
Washington & Jefferson Tournament, Susquehanna ended on a high note. beating the hosts of the tournament, William & Jefferson 3-1.

After winning the first set 26-16, they lost the second set 25-21.
Susquehanna bounced back, winning the following two sets 25-15 and 25-14.

Carson recorded her second double-double of the day with 21 kills and 13 digs. St. Angelo led the team in assists with 19, and Jackson led the tcam in digs with 18.

Part of the reason St. Angelo said she plays volleyball is the enjoyment she gets out of it.
"Every weckend you
get to play volleyball
with your best friend,"
she said.

The team will resume action today at Messiah

### Women's soccer beats Cougars 2-1 in nailbiter, improves to 2-1

By Justin Caba

It took not one, but two overtimes to decide the Susquehanna women's socces game versus Misericordia last weekend. In the end, it was the Crusaders edging the Cougars 2-1 in the second overtime

On paper, it would appear the Cou-gars had the upper hand in the game, recording 11 shots to Susquehanna's six. However, sophomore goalie Rachel Norbuts came up big for the Crusaders all day, allowing only one goal and recording four saves. On the other side of the ball, it was

phomore forward Marissa Departo's stellar performance that gave the Cru-saders their offensive surge.

With just over 18 minutes played, Departo found fellow sophomore forward Laura Buriak for the first goal of the Susquehanna took their 1-0 lead into halftime

Misericordia eventually tied the game

early in the second half after Cougar forward Sam Helmstetter put the only goal past Norbuts with 47:12 on the clock.

Junior defender Megan Stevens was impressed with her defense and goalie's play at pivotal moments in the game. She recounts, "We clicked together

when we really needed it. Misericordia is a quality team that fought us 'til the end. We are very proud of our determination. However, we can't undermine

our mistakes, we must learn from them.' The first overtime period was a display of defensive dominance on both sides of the ball. It passed with no real offensive scoring threat.

Departo scored in the 117th minute to ft Susquehanna to their second win of the fall.

Departo led the team with four shot attempts, and assisted on Susquehanna's other goal. Susquehanna recorded two corner

icks for the game to Misericordia's four. The Crusaders play again tomorrow at Lebanon Valley starting at noon.

MAYOR SUSQUEETING CRISARIES

The state of the s

# Crusaders stomped by JHU

By Anthony Mitchell

Assistant Sports editor

The Susquehanna football team lost to Johns Hopkins on Saturday, 56-7, falling to

1-1 on the young season.

The Blue Jays, who were predicted to win the conference in the annual conference media poll, controlled the game from the start. With five minutes to play in the first quarter, a pass from Crusaders senior quarterback Rich Palazzi was intercepted by Blue Jays senior linebacker Ryan Piatek and returned

34 yards for the first touchdown of the game.

After a Crusaders' punt, the Blue Jays went back to work on offense, moving the ball quickly down the field on a 75-yard drive capped by a three-yard touchdown run from senior running back Nick Fazio.

The score remained 14-0 until midway through the second quarter when the Blue Jays found pay dirt again to extend their lead.

After a series of punts, Johns Hopkins re-

cord-setting senior quarterback Hewitt Tomlin connected with sophomore wide receiver Daniel Wodicka on a 61-vard reception to the one-yard line. Fazio scored his second touchdown of the game on the next play to extend the lead to 21 points.

Following another punt, the Blue Jays of-

fense started their fourth touchdown drive of the game, chewing up 34 yards in less than three minutes for the touchdown. Junior run-ning back Jonathan Rigaud ran the ball in from the five-yard line to give the Blue Jays a 28-0 advantage with 2:51 remaining in the

Johns Hopkins closed out the first half on a five-play, 66-yard drive capped with a four-yard touchdown run by Fazio. Johns Hopkins took a 35-0 lead into the locker room

the second half, Johns Hopkins



Right on target - Senior quarterback Rich Palazzi launches a pass to senior wide receiver Mike Ritter in the season opener against Wilkes University on Sept. 3.

picked up where it left off. On the first play from scrimmage, Rigaud darted 68 yards

for the touchdown.
Following the touchdown, the Susque-hanna offense drove deep into Johns Hopkins territory on the strength of a 31-yard completion from Palazzi to senior wide receiver Mike Ritter and a pass interference penalty.

At the Johns Hopkins 14-yard line, the Crusaders attempted to convert a fourth-and-3, but were denied as Palazzi's pass to freshman wide receiver Ryan Lopes

fell incomplete.

Johns Hopkins responded quickly as Rigaud ran for a 69yard touchdown on the fourth play of the drive to extend the lead to 49-0.

On the Crusaders' next possession, a pass attempt from senior quarterback Matt Lottes was in-tercepted by Piatek. The Crusad-ers' defense held their ground, as Johns Hopkins sophomore kicker Richie Carbone missed a field goal attempt from 26 yards.

Following the miss, the Cru-saders drove into Johns Hopkins territory, before Lottes was intercepted by freshman defensive back Patrick Eichner. Eichner returned the interception 68 yards for a touchdown.

Early in the fourth quarter, a pass from Johns Hopkins sopho-more Robbie Matey was intercepted by junior cornerback Will Dyson, who raced 47 yards for the touchdown to trim the lead to 56-7. Both teams failed to score in the remaining time.
Senior wide receiver Mike

Ritter led the Crusaders with 39

Head Coach Steve Briggs stressed that one game does not make a season. "We have to put it behind us and learn from what we

did wrong," he said. The Crusaders will host Dickinson in their next action tomorrow at 1 p.m.

# AROUND THE HORN

#### Eppleman signs with pro team

Former Crusaders kicker/punter Bobby Eppleman '11 signed with Binghamton of the Indoor Football League last Friday to continue his football career in the professional ranks. Eppleman earned allconference honors each of his four years in the maroon his four years in the maroon and orange. The IFL con-sists of 27 teams throughout the country. The IFL season begins in February 2012.

#### Golf rained out

Weather wreaked havoc on area golf courses, causing the cancellation or postponethe cancellation or postpone-ment of three tournaments the women's golf team was scheduled to play. The Cru-saders will open their season Sept. 24 at the William Smith Invitational in Clifton

Springs, New York.

The men will open their season at the Empire 8 Fall Championship tomorrow in Rochester, New York.

#### Tennis opens season

The men's and women's tennis teams open their seasons tomorrow at home versus Kings. The matches begin at 12 p.m.

#### Passion without Boundaries

squehanna Director of Athletics Communications Katie Meier will take a look at how study abroad experiences impact its studentathlete population—how they balance it all, what types of experiences they have and what they ultimately take away from it. In part one, women's basketball player Ariana Stowe talked about how she worked her passion for baskethall into her time in Costa Rica. For the full article, go to gosusqu.com.

### **Upcoming Games**

Volleyball-Sept. 16 at

Football—Sept. 17 at home against Dickinson Cross-country-Sept. 17

# Field hockey swings and misses

By George Thompson

first half

Assistant Sports editor Susquehanna 1, Lebanon

Against Lebanon Valley on Wednesday, Susquehanna's offense was kept in check with only three shot attempts, and the Crusaders lost, 4-1. The loss brought the team's record to 2-2.

Junior midfielder Ally Bradley said that coach Kaitlyn Wahila tells the team to constantly earn shot attempts. Bradley said their strategy is to drive it into the box, get a shot off, and try and get a re-bound. However, Lebanon Valley never allowed Susquehanna's of-

fense to get going.

Lebanon Valley went on a run and scored three unanswered goals in the first period. Junior forward Cate Cusack started the scoring with an assist by junior back Kelsey Miller in the fifth minute. Senior midfielder Jess Cox made it 2-0 Lebanon Valley in the eight minute off of an assist by junior back Bridget Monighan. Junior forward Caitlin Vasey scored the final goal of the first half in the 21st minute.

In the second half, Bradley ored Susquehanna's only goal of the game in the 41st minute. It was her second goal of the season. Freshman midfielder Lau-



Pushing upfield-Junior Nicole Sulino swings at the ball in the Crusaders' game against Lebanon Valley on Wednesday.

ren Brumbach added one more goal for Lebanon Valley in the 43rd minute.

For the game, Susquehanna tallied nine saves and six cor-ners overall.

Susquehanna 1, St. John Fisher 3

Even though Susquehanna managed 21 shots on the game, they still fell to St. John Fisher 3-1 on Sunday afternoon.

Susquehanna was scheduled to have a game Sept. 9 against Houghton, but the game was post-

poned due to rain. Wahila said the team was disappointed be-cause they wanted to get back on the field. The cancellation of the game against Houghton "had an effect on how we played [against St. John Fisher]," said Bradley. In the opening half of the game, St. John Fisher took a 1-0 lead in

the sixth minute. Freshman midfielder Caitlin Allen attempted a shot on goal, which freshman for-ward Marissa Vedella put in the back of the net off the rebound.

Susquehanna would come back and tie the game at one goal

apiece in the 32nd minute off an unassisted goal by sophomore for-ward/midfielder Rebecca Marion.

When the teams started the second half tied at one, Bradley said in her mind it was a new game. In her head, she was thinking the game was back to 0-0.

However, St. John Fisher picked up the pace and went on to score two unanswered goals in the second half. The first goal came in the 38th minute by Allen off an assist by freshman forward Taylor Parker. Parker and Allen teamed up again in the 62nd minute, with Parker scoring the goal and Allen assisting.

"A turn like that was a little un-nerving," Bradley said. She also said that they were getting a lot of shots on goal, but they were not shooting around the 'goalkeeper. "A lot of our shots were right at her," she said.

For the games to come, coach Wahila said the team has to be mentally prepared for anything. She said they "need to go in thinking we can win the second half."
For the rest of the year, they need to finish in front of the cage and play their attacking style offense.

The Crusaders look to bounce back from two-straight losses when they play away at Kean to-morrow at 1 p.m. Volume 53, Number 3

www. susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, September 23, 2011

### Kings Foil to open for the Fall Concert

By Elizabeth Findley

The artists that will be performing in the fall concert on Oct. 22 are Far East Movement and Neon Trees. The announcement was made at this year's rave

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) organizes a concert every semester, and in the past has featured artists such as Jason Mraz, One Republic and Flo Rida.

"We have an agent who works for us and lets us know about different bands that are available," Assistant Director of Student Activities Brent Papson a survey we sent out."

The SAC voted for focusing more on a rock

genre because there was a lot of rap and hip-hop last year.

The band that is opening for Far East Movement and Neon Trees is Kings Foil.

Far East Movement, also known as FM, combines the styles of rapping and songwriting together. They bridged the gap between underground party record and mainstream hip-hop and pop to

create their original sound they call "free wind. Free wind refers to a way of life by constantly staying interactive

The members of Far East Movement include Kev Nish, DJ Virman, J-Splif, and Prohgress. Martin Kiezenbaum, head of Cherrytree Records, passed their music on to Lady Gaga Camp, which led to her invitation to her overseas Monster

Please see FALLCONCERT page 3

# **Ceremony rededicates Fisher**

By Emily Peiffer

Asst. Managing editor of design

On Sept. 14, a ceremony was held to rededicate the building of Fisher Science Center as Fisher Hall after its recent renovation.

Provost Carl Moses opened the event by welcoming the audience to what will now be known as Fisher Hall. He explained that due to the construction of the new science building, Fisher no longer needs to house

the natural science departments.

President L. Jay Lemons said of Fisher's renovation that, "this is the second largest investment of funds in a building Susquehanna's ever made [following that of the new science building]." Fisher Hall's renovation cost \$13 million, and the building now has 50,000 square feet.

Lemons also discussed the cer-emony that took place the following Saturday to dedicate the new Coleman Physics Center in Fisher

He thanked Paul Coleman, a graduate of the class of 1940, for "his interest in a legacy here.

Fisher Hall's renovation began during the spring of last year, and many of the event's speakers expressed how pleased they were with the end result

"It cheers my heart to see these



The Crusader/Muxwell Her
SAME FACE DIFFERNT NAME— Fisher Science Center was officially renamed to Fisher Hall after recent renovations

bright, beautiful spaces," said Lemons, who said he is especially fond of the new skylight in the atrium.

"It's just amazing. The building feels so new and fresh." said Moses. Dean Terry Winegar said, "This building has been a long time in pro-

cess. The later added. We're really proud and excited about it." Freshman Emily Eufemia, who attended the event, said, "All of the neakers seemed really excited about the new building, which made me ex-cited about it too."

Phil Winger, the Dean of Students, gave a brief history of the building. The original Fisher Science Hall first opened in 1964, and was named for George E. Fisher, a professor of Natural Science, in 1981

Winger noted that it was then renovated in 1990, making this his second time rededicating the building.

Moses pointed out that a sign on the outside of Fisher still says Fisher Science Center, but he said that "new

Please see FISHER nage 3

## 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' policy no longer in effect

By Alexander Zawacki

One minute after midnight on September 20th, the policy preventing openly gay men and women from serving in the military came to an end amid continued controversy.

Several Congressmen publicly praised the repeal, the re-sult of a law backed by President Obama that passed nine months ago. Obama had made the repeal of the policy, known as Don't Ask, Don't Tell, a recurring campaign promise dur-ing the 2008 election.

The repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell is a victory for the cause of equality and our national defense," said Representative want those who were discharged under this law to know that your country deeply values your service.

Jared Polis, a Democrat from Ohio, in a statement. "For too long, this wrongheaded policy prevented brave Americans from serving in our military and defending our country just because of who they love.

In Washington, conservative lobbyist groups warned that insufficient measures had been taken to asses the consequences of the repeal, and that the new

-Barack Obama President of the United States

> policy might harm the military's Enacted by Congress in 1993 as a compromise between then-President Clinton Congress, the policy replaced an earlier law allowing gay servicemen to be

dishonorably discharged if they were 'outed. More than 12,000 service members have been discharged under the policy. Those men and

enlist, though their applications will not receive priority over

any others.
"As of today, our armed forces will no longer lose the extraordinary skills and combat experience of so many gay and lesbian service members," said President Obama in a statement

Tuesday. "And today, as Commander in Chief, I want those who were discharged under this law to know that your country deeply values your service.'

Part of the impetus behind the repeal comes from a broader social shift. In 1993, the majority of Americans polled did not believe openly gay service members should be allowed to serve. That is no longer true.

"I think society has changed a lot in the last 17 years," said Dr. Michelle Ann DeMary, Department Chair of Political Science at Susquehanna.

"If you poll young people, there's less fear of people with different sexualities. And that's true regardless of their political

Critics of the policy's repeal have expressed concern that unit cohesion would falter if homosexual men and women served alongside those of the same sex. Pentagon officials, however, have certified that the new policy will not undermine the military' effectiveness.

"Those in the military have always served next to people that were gay," said DeMary. "They just didn't know it."

#### News in Brief

#### Trax to bring back the 90s

#### Trax is hosting a Bring Back the 90s dance party tomorrow night at 10. Post your song requests on the Facebook event

page. Wristbands will be available for those over the age of 21. Traxportation will be available from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

### Workshops availabe for all

Don't know where you're headed for success? There will be graduate school workshops held this month. Two more are left: September 27 at 11:30 a.m. and September 28 at 4:30 p.m.

The one-hour sessions are located in Fisher Hall 211 in the Center for Career Services office.

### Manicure party to be held

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, is showing Super 8 tonight at 8 and 10 p.m

Manicures with Michelle will be tomorrow night at 8. All are

Free Sundae Sundays will be at 8 p.m. at Charlie's.

### Weekend Weather



Low: 60

Cloudy with

chance of rain





#### FRIDAY SATURDAY High: 70 High: 72

Low: 55 Chance of showers



## Green comments on alcohol issues

By Kevin Collins

Nows aditor

They're called "one-nighters," President and Founder of Collegiate Consultants and recovered alcoholic Mike Green said. Green was welcomed vesterday as Susquehanna's keynote speaker for this year's Alcohol Awareness week before a crowd of about 100 people in Degenstein Campus Theatre.

The former Westchester University football captain spent the night telling comical anecdotes about people he termed "one-nighters." or people who had a problem with alcohol on one particular occasion.

"We are not trying to take your alcohol away," Green said, "We are not trying to tell you that drinking is bad by any means. All we are here to do is warn you about the problems that can, and do, happen to college students everywhere if you have the wrong attitude," he said.

Green described these one-night incidents as "alcohol problems," in that people had a problem because of alcohol. The goal was to get people to think of the term in a different light. At the opening of his program, Green asked the crowd to suggest, by a show of hands, who has ever had an alcohol problem. This was met with many confused faces, but no raised hands

Green went on to explain his definition of common alcohol problems, including doing regrettable things, getting sick and being unble to recount events from the night before, all questions that were met with a lot of laughter and raised hands.

Then, over the laughter, he asked another question. "So how many of you have had an



SOBERING THOUGHTS-Alcohol Awareness week's keynote speaker, Mike Green, addressed students "alcohol problems on Thursday evening

The room fell silent, and again no hands were raised. This, Green suggested, was a room full of people getting defensive about their drinking.

"Statistically speaking, most of you are not alcoholics, in fact maybe only 5 percent of you are at most," he said. "You don't need to be an alcoholic to have had an alco-

Throughout Green's presentation, he kept

the audience loose by recounting various sto-ries that were relatable to the college students in attendance, most of them funny and harmless, but all with a central theme which cautioned against being caught up in the moment.

You should never jeopardize the integrity of yourself, your family or your school be-cause of a night drinking," he warned.

Perhaps the most moving moment of the night occurred when Green asked the crowd if anybody had known a friend who had been killed as a result of drinking and driving. More than half of the audience raised their hands. Those who didn't let out a collective gasp, as

finds who didn't let out a concern gasp, as if the oxygen were sucked from the room.

Circen concluded the presentation and then had an after-party reception at Charlie's, where students had a chance to meet with him and ask individual questions.

Susquehanna is just the latest footnote on Green's extensive body of work. In the last 18 years, Green has presented on more than 2,000 college campuses across the country. He serves as a consultant to the student affairs and athletic departments of numerous universities, including Boston College, Florida State University, Pennsylvania State University, Brown University, Princeton University, Hobart College and the University of Vermont.

He is listed among the Outstanding Young Men of America and was recently added to the ranks of West Chester University's Distinguished Alumni

At the request of Senator Bill Bradley, Mike developed drug and alcohol programs for the New Jersey High Schools. In the non-academic setting, he produced programs for the medical societies of both New Jersey and Virginia, and for professional sports teams in-cluding the Philadelphia Flyers.

### New face at the 'helm' of CCE office

By Jazmine Salach Asst. News aditor



lay Helmer

New Assistant of Residence Life for Civic Engagement Jay Helmer is starting his first year at Susquehanna.

Helmer lived in Boston before moving to Selinsgrove. There, he worked for a nonprofit organization called Campus Compact. The organization promotes public and community service, which helps develop students' skills in more than 35 states where program offices are based. President Jay Lemons is one of the 1,100 college and university presidents involved in this program. Helmer said that Lemons is the one who recruited him to become the assis-tant of Residence Life for Civic

Engagement. Helmer said he loved the liberal arts environment when he attended Kenyon College, a small liberal arts school in Ohio. He interned at Gettys-burg while attending graduate school where a colleague of his, a Susquehanna alumna, spoke passionately about the campus and community. Helmer also said that with such a large number of Susquehanna alumni working at the university, he

knew it was a good community.
"You could tell that everyone had a personal connection, Helmer said

So far, Helmer has been busy in the few short months he has

been working for Susquehanna.
"It is busy," Helmer said.
"What I really love about this is it varies so much.

From large-scale community service events to individual service events that involve students in the community, Helmer said he is looking forward to doing it all. With the help of his student staff, which Helmer calls "the strength of the office," he is hoping to accomplish a lot this year.
"Our job is to connect the

community to campus in powerful ways," Helmer said.

Helmer also plans on making the Center for Civic Engagement more well-known on campus. He wants to make the office more visible, be successful in large scale ways, and have groups of students get in-volved for a long time, rather than participate once in community events.

"I want to take a good program and make it even better. Helmer said. "That's the goal

## Kinfolks restaurant now open late

By Sara Sahaida

Contributing writer

In response to Susquehanna students' requests, Kinfolks Restaurant has introduced late night hours.

Kinfolks is a local, casual restaurant in downtown Selinsgrove, Managers Kerri Buhner and John Aten serve the freshest ingredients for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Kinfolks welcomes reserva-tions and walk-ins and is a great family restaurant. It also offers take-out and catering.

The initial opening of these new, late night hours was Sept. 9, but because of flooding and the curfew of Selinsgrove, the event had to be delayed. Kin-folks late night hours are now in full swing.

The restaurant will now be open from 12:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. every Friday and Saturday to Susquehanna University students and the public. On the opening weekend, customers arrived

shortly after midnight. The first Friday, nearly 80 Susquehanna University students attended. On the first Saturday, about 100 Susquehanna University students attended.

Late night hours will continue every Friday and Saturday, so be sure to stop in and show Kinfolk some support.





"You wouldn't earn me any money if I was your pimp and you were

named Bubbles."

- Benny's Bistro

"I took a shower and set off the fire alarm."

- Evert Dining Room

"I stuffed my pants with wooly socks"

- Mellon Lounge

"I took a look at those pictures on Facebook, and you were right, my junk was definitely showing." - Sassafras Complex

"It was like a ninia mouse." - Mellon Lounge

"I sneezed this morning and I think I burst blood vessels.."

- Bogar Hall

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# News

# Homecoming weekend full of fright, fun











HOMECOMING HORROR—(Far left) Seniors Philip DiMuro and Hannah Molitoris riding together during the Homecoming parade. Phil and Hannah won Homecoming king and queen for the senior class. (Above, left) The sophomore Homecoming king and queens pose for a picture before the parade begins. (Above right) Students stand in front of the Mystery Machine as characters from Scooby Boo. (Below left) APO stand in frant of their float. The hornor movie they chose was float.)

## Campus hall renamed for second time

Continued from page 1

signage is on the way.

Eufemia was glad that Moses pointed out the sign because she had noticed the discrepancy earlier. "As a freshman, I was really confused when the sign still said Fisher Science Center" she

Fisher Hall is now home to five academic departments, one program, and two administrative departments. These include: physics, psychology, math, English, sociology/an-thropology, music education, career services, and academic

Winegar said he looks for-ward to the "potential for in-

teraction and synergy between departments who hadn't been together before."

Susan Bowers, an English professor said that the departments of English and ereative writing originally voted against joining Fisher. Now, though, she said they are happy to be there and are especially excited about the new "exquisite editing and publishing suite."

At the end of the ceremony, Fisher Hall department heads and student representatives each were given a pair of seissors and cut the ribbon in unison to symbolize its rededication. Winegar said of the new building, "We'll have years of contributions from it."



WHAT'S IN A NAME-(Above) The pendulum in Fisher is returned after renovations. (Right) President Lemons speaks at the rededication ceremony of Fisher Hall.



### **FALLCONCERT: Neon Trees and Far East Movement to perform**

neon trees 🖎 FAR EAST MOVEMENT October 22 @ 8 PM in

WEBER CHAPEL AUDITORIUM Tickets \$15 before 9/26, \$20 after **BOX OFFICE HOURS:** 12-5 PM

Continued from page 1

ster Ball in April 2010. The following month they were invited overseas by the musical group

Their song, "Girls on the Dance Floor" was popular in 2009 through nightelubs and iPod playlists.

The group Neon Trees is all about the music.

From Provo, Utah, they received nationwide exposure in late 2008 when they opened on several North American tour dates for the band The Killers Shortly after this they were signed by Mercury Records.

The band was formed by Tyler Glem, Chris Allen, Elaine Brad-

ley and Brandan Campbell. David Charles also plays as a touring guitarist. They started playing un-der the name Neon Trees in 2008. The name actually originates from the lighted trees on the In-

N-Out Burger Signs.
One of the bands they opened for was 30 Seconds to Mars on their tour titled "Into the Wild." Their first single, "Animal" Their first single, "Animal" climbed to #13 on the Billboard Hot 100 and #1 on the Alterna-tive rock chart. Their debut album "Habits" was release on March

16, 2010.
The band's song, "Animal"

was performed by the east of Glee in their episode entitled "Sexy." They have performed

Jimmy Kimmel Live, The Tonight Show with Jay Leno and Lopez tonight. "I encourage students to come

and attend, because I regret not going out to all the concerts when I was a student here." Panson said.

"It's hard to find concerts now for \$15 or \$20." SAC Event Coordinator Tv-

Anne Martz encourages students to go and experience a type of music that they might not be used to

"I really like this genre." Martz said. "Even if you're not sure about [the band] people should give it a shot, because it might surprise you," she said.

# University Update

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for easons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol refer-ences—will be omitted from publication.

Please email submissions directly to The Cru-sader with the word "bulin the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding

this policy should be di-rected to the assistant news

**SU** SUPPORTS

### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize Justin Caba as its staff member of the week for writing two sports articles in the Sept. 16 issue of The Crusador

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dinning Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center. Anyone inter-

ested in participating can attend. Email The Crusader for more

#### SU Democrats

The SU College Democrats meet every Thursday in Mellon Lounge at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in politics is welcome to attend.

crats to be added to the mailing

Feel free to email Rachel Woodring for more informa-

### Charity: Water

One billion people don't have access to clean or safe drinking water. You can help to make a difference

Come support the misson of Susquehanna's chapter of Charity: Water every Tuesday night at 7 in Seibert 108.

The club works to raise awareness of the world-wide water crisis and support the non-profit organization, Charity: Water.

Email Brian Maehl for more information

- If you or a friend needs

medical attention after drink.

ing or using drugs please

CALL FOR HELP

— Call your HR, RA, public

safety (570-372-4444) or 911

- Students who seek help

will not be documented with

an alcohol or drug violations

ONE call can make the

Difference

### POLICE BLOTTER

Selinsgrove resident victim of burglary

According to a police report, a theft from a motor vehicle occurred August 24. The victim was a Selinsgrove resident. The suspect removed \$150 and various pills from the victim's red 1998 Cadillac Deville, the police report said. The vehicle was parked outside the victim's residence. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Selinsgrove Police

### Accused cited for driving intoxicated

According to a police report, on Sept. 5, a driver was weaving into an Oncoming traffic lane and was pulled over by the police. The accused was found to be under the influ-

A blood test verified that the BAC level was above the legal limit, the profice report said. The suspect was charged with a DUI and several other traffic violations.

Alpaca store sign stolen from business
Between 6 p.m. and 9:30 a.m., suspects stole a white vinyl alpaca store sign from a Selinsgrove resident, according to a police report. The sign had a picture of an alpaca on it and blue lettering that read "Alpaca Store." There is also a blue arrow that extends at the bottom of the sign, the police report said. Anyone with more information should contact the Selinsgrove Police Department.

### SU Republicans

The SU College Republicans will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Seibert faculty lounge.

Anyone interested in politics is welcome. For more information on SU Republicans, please contact Chris Chidzik.

### SU Slam Poetry

Join the SU Slam Poetry Club every Tuesday night in Bogar 207. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

Each week, the club will be learning about performance poetry, learn from the great poetry readers and performers, and write/perform pieces written by club members.

Prompts and exercises will

be provided for members to generate writing in a comfort-able environment where each member can feel confident in what they have created.

Feel free to contact SU Slam Poetry President Alex Guarco for more information on club

# <u>Update</u>

-Resident Life is now encouraging students to "Make the Call."

 Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this semester, there will be informational sessions for the GO Program in Bogar 007 at 4:15 p.m.

The Office of Cross-Cultural Programs has moved to the basement of Hassinger Hall.

-There will be a GO Program fair on Oct. 4 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Organizations will meet Sept. 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Meeting Rooms to discuss fundraising.

## Inquiring Photographer

If you could change the name of any building, what would you change it to?



Rokowski '12

New Science Building to Bonner Hall



Matt Herman

"Decenstein to McDougenstein'



Dan Goodwin 114

"Hawthorne Hall ro Beard Hall"



Sarah Kirk 12

Seibert I-fall to Kirk'

### Correction

The following error was published in the Sept. 16 issue of The Crusader: In the field hockey photo on page 8, Ally Bradley was incorrectly identified

The Crusader regrets this

### TRUSADER

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Letter Policy

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters solder by Monday at 6 p.m. ferster for published to the product of the production of to the editor in chief.

# Forum

### Editorial **Editor** explains sense of 'home'

By Gabriele Keizer

Managing editor of design

There is something about Homecoming that seems so fitting for Susquehanna to hold as a tradition.

When you break down the word "homecoming," you obviously have two words: "home" and "coming." Home is a word that has emotion associated with it. Home a place where your family is, and it is a safe place where you are comfortable. Coming is a simple erb, meaning to return or to move back to. When these words unite, it means to come home.

When alumni come back to Susquehanna for the Homecoming football game, the parade, or their class reunion, they really do return

home to their Susquehanna family. Admittedly, I was not able to at tend the Homecoming events this year because of an athletic conflict. but when I arrived back on campus after my day of travel, I felt the same feelings that every alumni must have felt. I was home. My mother would be heartbroken if I did not take the time to recognize my "real" home.

I am lucky enough to have two homes. I feel that same sensation of comfort and security walking around this campus as I do when I am curled up in my bed. Every time I return to campus from a break and I pull up Market Street and turn onto University Avenue, I feel that same comfort that I have with my own family.

Susquehanna has a way of making every student here feel at home. This school creates such a sense of "home" that it would be safe to say that we all have kicked off our shoes and made ourselves comfortable. I would find it hard to believe if President Lemons told any of us to get our feet off of Susquehanna's proverbial couch.

The sense of community and family that radiates through this campus is proof of the hard work that the faculty, staff and students put into making this university a welcoming place for all. So much work goes into making each student feel at home here, from your first welcome week, to senior week. Everything that you experience as a student at this school is to make you feel a part of the Susquehanna family.

Whenever I see someone in Susquehanna attire, I always feel a connection to them, even if I have never met them before. As soon as you step onto this campus, you become a member of this family and it

is the one thing you will always be a part of, even after you graduate.

No matter how long you have been away, you can always "come home" to Susquehanna, and they will always they are the are they are the are th will always take you in.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the recombilities of the rum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

### Writer encourages club involvement

By Melissa Boudrye Contributing writer

Susquehanna's International Club is making radical changes this year. They are implementing new ideas and creating a bigger plan for addressing international issues. As most people may have realized living in central Penn-sylvania, we are not the cosmopolitan

hub for international advocacy; how-ever, this year we are trying to do our part to bring awareness to our campus. With the majority of the group's members having exposure to varying levels of international experience through service trips, semesters abroad or our lovely group of interna-

tional exchange students, we have the backbone of a motivated and diverse group of students.

This year, rather than simply discuss what is going on in the world around us, we are getting involved with various non-profit international organiza-tions. Organizations such as Falling Whistles and Charity: water are among the few that we will be connecting with

this year. Every student in the club will research an organization geared toward advocating an international issue, and this year they will be the ambassadors

for that particular organization.

Members will provide the group with updates on what their organization is doing, upcoming events such as rallies and protests, as well as po-tential job and volunteer opportunities that the organization may provide. SU International is going to become an umbrella organization to foster unity and strengthen international advocacy because we are all working toward a common goal: to help others around us, and to understand and build compassion for the world we live in.

I got involved with SU International after coming back from my semester abroad in Mendoza, Argentina. After traveling around South America and seeing things such as the poverty of the barrios, and the Indios who live in the mountains without electricity or plumbing, I began realizing how little I knew about the world around me.

My frustration with how ignorant 1 felt sparked my interest in the club be-

started getting involved with many organizations that addressed international issues and my compassion grew

for each and every issue I encountered. Last year one of my close friends Andy, introduced me to the organization Falling Whistles. It is a non-profit organization geared toward rescuing and rehabilitating boys from the rebel army in the Republic of the Congo. The organization started with one man traveling and seeing the atrocity that was occurring in the corrupt nation, and after returning to the states, he began this organization to spread awareness and spark the same sort of passion in others as he felt for this particular issue

Since then, the organization has grown exponentially and has offices in both Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. I had the opportunity to get involved and volunteer over the summer, which

was an amazing opportunity.

That passion for others is what we are trying to bring to SU International. So, help us find an issue, get involved and spread awareness.

#### THE WEEKLY Comic



### Rabbi's Write-up By Rabbi Kate Palley

God said, "If, as one people with one language for all, this is how they have begun to act, then nothing that they may propose to do will be out of their reach?" -Genesis 11:6

This is God's response when the people of the world begin to build the Tower of Babel. One people and one lan-guage in the world at this point, everyone works together to build a tower high enough to reach heaven.

Often it feels like this is the ideal state that we are working toward. When we take classes about other cultures or have late night conversations with new students in our hall, we are trying to share our experiences, no matter how different.

That modern ideal, however, is not what God wants. It seems from the story that if the entire world was one people with one language, with no barriers to our communication, then our nower will be immense.

I encourage you to learn about others and to share differences. It feels nice when we agree, but it changes our lives when we disagree and can discuss it. Be yourself, and share it with the world. It's what you were created to do.

### Student expresses gratitude for clean dorms

### College students' dirt, trash and grime 'become perfectly clean and shiny'

By Lindsay Wisser

Every weekday morning in my resi-dence hall, our bathrooms magically

It is a place where the dirt of yesterday disappears into the cleanliness of the present. What once was dirt and grime becomes perfectly clean and

As a group, college students can be extremely disgusting. We thrive on an apple pie order environment. We need this changeover

However, I feel as though some times it may be quite easy to take this

It is not the case that these bath areas are automatically cleaned. It is not the case that a little fairy stops by in the middle of the night to wash the showers, floors, scrub the toilets and take away insane amounts of dirty paWith care, college students' grime is scrubbed down, mopped up, wiped clean, plunged and discarded of. With what is all of this done by, you ask?

The answer is simple: human bands Truth is, there are actually people who clean up after these, sometimes, horrendous messes.

Every time I see our cleaning staff, I try to make a point to say hello and ask how they are doing.

On one particular occasion, a Monday morning, I asked one of our clean-ing staff how they were doing. She re-plied warily, "It's a Monday." I thought about this reply and fig-ured it must really be awful on Mon-

days to clean up college dorm bathrooms.

The trash is almost always piled high and everywhere you look (toi-lets, showers and floors) appear quite

It must take a whole lot of heart and a bundle of nerve to manage cleaning such a place.

For one thing, on the lighter end of the bathroom dirtiness spectrum, I couldn't bear seeing all of the paper

towels that go to waste.

In fact, a scary 2.5 million paper towels are thrown away every year in the United States. It would take 51,000 trees to replace this paper usage and loss, according to Greenanswers.com.

I personally know that many of the college dorm bathrooms here at Susquehanna are more often than not piled high with dirty paper towels and other trash. But, hey, at least it's in the can right?

At times, this trash does not quite make it into the can. This is what personally drives me crazy. If you are going to make trash, please make sure your trash makes it into the trash can.

As I said before, there are real people who have to clean up these mess-es. As students, we should all do our part to keep our world clean.

If you can't fathom doing that ourself, at least think about doing that for others.

We all have to live here. We all use the bathrooms, and its necessary amenities. Why not just keep it clean?

## Concert honors life, music of composer

By Matt Derrick Asst. Living & Arts editor

In celebration of composer Franz Liszt's 200th anniversary of his birth. Assistant Professor of Music Naomi Nis-kala and Adjunct Faculty Music member Jeffrey Fahnestock performed portions of Liszt's repertoire at a concert held on Wednesday

Fahnestock sang tenor in the concert, while Niskala accompanied him on the piano:

The reason behind the honoring of Liszt comes from his backstory. Liszt was a well-known pianist, conductor and composer, as well as an essayist in Europe. He is credited with inventing the symphonic tone poem and the solo piano recital.

He began studying music at the age of 11 in Paris and soon became a piano virtuoso, socializing with famed com-posers such as Frèdéric Chopin, Hector Berlioz, Eugène Delacroix, George Sand

and Gioachino Rossini.
"Throughout his life [Liszt] taught his advanced piano technique to more than 400 pupils, who received these lessons free of charge. His promotion of modern compositions and harmonic innovations was a stepping stone to the post-Ro-mantic works of Straus and Bruckner," Fahnestock said.

Fahnestock added that the celebra-



LISTENING TO LISZT—In honor of composer Franz Liszt's 200th birthday, Assistant Professor of Music Naomi Niskala and Adjunct Faculty member Jeffrey Fahnestock performed portions from Liszt's repertoire at a concert held on Sept. 21.

tory concert would compile a variety of tory concert would compile a variety of Liszt's work, spanning approximately two decades. The earliest songs date back to the 1830s.

The concert includes a combination of songs in Italian, French and German,

Starting the concert was the Ger-man song, "Kling leise, mein Lied," which means "Sound Softly, My Song.

Fahnestock said the song was written in a manner that keeps with domestic music making.

Fahnestock said of Liszt's German songs, "Though challenging, the vocal writing is not as demanding, and the tests are a bit more sentimental than op-

eratic sonnets. Other notable highlights from the



concert include the collection known as the Petrarch sonnets. This collection of three souncts is set in an operatic style and was intended for a variety of profes-sional singers in Paris. Liszt transposed them for piano and later on for the baritone voice.

Another highlight from the performance is "Die Loreley." This ballad-styled piece tells the story of the legendary siren in the Rhine River who lures sailors to their untimely end.

## SU Paranormal hosts haunted house, tour

By Kayla Marsh Living & Arts editor

Have you ever heard a noise and went to go check it out, but nobody was there? Have you ever seen something move, but nobody was near it This is exactly what is on the mind of the members of the SU Paranormal Club.

SU Paranormal is an organization that looks at more than just bumps in the night, shadowy figures and spirits from the other side.

The members also take a look at the emotions and the history behind all these "occur-rences," while using equipment the professionals have.

An organization founded three years ago by Chantel Gadoury '11, SU Paranormal

believe in the supernatural, but skeptics who may have a hard time accepting that there could be forces out there that we

can't see.
"We promote trust and repect for each other's beliefs," SU Paranormal advisors Cindy Scholl and Michael P. Eyer said about the diversity of the group's 22 members.

Chantel Gadoury began SU Paranormal because she had an interest in the paranormal.

"She had a lot of experiences that seared her and she wanted to learn more," SU Paranormal President John Paranormal President John Moller said. Moller added that, She had visions and feelings and always felt like she had psychic connections."

Don't think that SU Paranormal is just about talking about your beliefs. The group does many investigations both onand off-campus. Last year, the group went to Gettysburg. "We went to Devil's Den and

Sach's Covered Bridge. It was very eerie and unsettling. They are still finding DNA from sol-diers that were killed," Moller said of the experience

According to Scholl and Eyer, it isn't just about going on the investigations though. "The group spends countless hours doing research about the history of the land and buildings they are investigating," Scholl said. Eyer added that the group

spends countless hours reviewing and documenting their evidence. Both of them mentioned that

the group has such equipment as recorders for picking up voices, also known as an EVP, or Electronic Voice Phenomena, as well EMF detectors to help them spot

"We like to be as profession-

al as can be," Moller said.

When they were not doing investigations, the group was working hard putting together the Homecoming weekend's Ghosts and Legends Tour, along with the haunted house.

"It worked out great this ear with the theme being fear," Moller said

One of the things Scholl and Eyer hope that visitors take out of these activities is how much work the group does. "I hope that it educates people on what the group is. It is a great opportunity to have their name out there and to gain more respect,"

According to Scholl, the Ghosts and Legends Tour was something that many alumni wanted to see happen.

Scholl said.

"We have had such an amaz-ing response to it," Scholl said, adding that the group had to

conduct a second tour because of how well the response had been. "Alan Heintzelman, our group historian, went through books, went to buildings, contacted alumni and just put a tremendous amount of personal time into this."

According to Scholl and Eyer, last year there were approximately 125 people who went through the haunted house. Moller said that this year they had approximate-ly 200 people go through it. Moller added that it was much bigger, scarier and louder than the last one. "We pulled out all the stops," Moller said.

SU Paranormal meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Apfel-baum Hall.

# Market Street Festival entertains Selinsgrove area

lf you go... Date: Sept. 24 Time: 8:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m. Place: Market Street

By Elizabeth Findley

The 33rd annual Market Street Festival will take place on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"It is an annual event where friends and families come to reunite with each other. Many high school class reunions are planned around the Market Street Festival, It's great to see old friends at the Market Street Festival," event chairwoman Elaine Herrold said.

The festival will stretch down four blocks, from Bow

Street to Cider Street, along with some side streets. There are more than 100

venues, including crafts, food. games and more. Some of the returning civic groups this year are local Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Seouts and Selinsgrove Rotary.

Selinsgrove Projects Inc. (SPI) sponsors this event, along with other Selinsgrove events such as the Halloween parade and Christmas events.

The purpose of these events is to improve visibility and to draw awareness. The Market Street Festival will help fundraise money.

"In some cases, it's the pri-mary fundraiser of the year," Herrold said.

One of SPI's recent projects is the development of the commons on the corner of Market Street.

Herrold said that the committee in charge of planning the festival will have vendors seck them out because they know the festival is every fourth Saturday of September. Live entertainment is selected through word of mouth or personal experience.

"I heard some of the art entertainers at the 2011 Relay for Life and felt they would be a great fit for the Market Street Festival and invited them to perform," Herrold said.

There will be a variety of music and genres this year that include a rock band, inspirational, jazz trio, pop music and more.

One of the most well-known groups performing is the Roba-tins, Nashville recording artists singing southern gospel music. The SU Dance Corps will also perform this year.

About 10,000 attendees come out to the Market Street Festival every year and there are always things to do for every age.

# Cross-country hosts alumni | Crusaders' losing

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner Sports editor

On an overcast and cool Sarurday morning, the Susquehanna cross-country team ran the threemile course in the Ashley Shell Tomlinson Alumni Run on Sept. 17. The event commemorated 50 vears of cross-country at Susquehanna

"The Alumni Run in and of itself is a lower key race as com-pared to others that we will run later in the season, so it was more of a chance for our coach and ourselves to see how we are coming along at this point in the sea-" junior Michelle Kraske said. "More alumni came back this year than any other because of the milestone, so it was great to see everyone. The alumni are always super interested to know how our training is going, our performance during the racing season and how the team has changed since he/she was a runner for SU.

Senior captain Joe Zamadies said remembering that it was the 50th anniversary of cross-country at Susquehanna made an impact on the team. He added: "The course was done up extra well this year. We had a lot of alumni come back. It was really, really cool seeing some of those guys come back too.

Senior captains Ian Quinlan and Zamadics took first and second place, respectively, with Quinlan posting a time of 16:05 and Zama-

dies following in 16:19.

The next Susquehanna run-ner to finish was freshman Alex



PUSHING TO THE FINISH-Freshman Austin Joyoli approaches the finish line at the Bucknell meet on Sept. 3. SU hosted the Alumni Run this past Saturday.

Price who crossed the line in fifth place with a time of 16:42. Freshman Paul Crowe, sophomore Sal D'Angelo, senior captain Dan Martin, senior Justin Zarzaca and junior Brendan Kane rounded out the top 10 finishers.

"It's almost like a big workout," Zamadics said. "You can figure out what you need to work on so you can be more self aware. If you say, 'OK, I'm having trouble going up the hills,' that's what I need to work on

Kraske was the first female Crusader runner to finish the race. She came in 30th place, posting a

Freshman Fatima Resendiz-Zavala ran the course in 20:57 to earn 35th place. Sophomore Lauren Hendricks rounded out the Crusader runners by placing 57th in the field of 60 runners.

The event featured alumni from Susquebanna ranging from Luke Trama '11 who placed fourth, to John Vay '81. Vay finished the three miles in 27:24 to take 58th place. Several unattached runners participated as well.

The Crusaders will keep their season going at Dickinson this weekend. While the Alumni Run was three miles, Kraske said that the course this weekend will be ei-ther 4K or 6K for the women and 4K or 8K for the men. She also has high hopes for the season ahead.

"The boys are the team that has won the four previous conference championships, and I really do think they can win another one," Kraske added. "Last year, [the women] won our conference championship, so it would be aweif we could do it again like I believe we can. Everyone, on both the boys and girls teams, is so dedicated and passionate about running that it is a definite pos-sibility that either or both teams could walk away with a championship again."

ve never seen a team train this hard," Zamadies said. "I don't go to bed without thinking about winning the conference championship]. It's a lot of pressure, but I think the team's driving so hard to meet that goal.

The race at Dickinson kicks off tomorrow at 10 a.m.

# streak continues

By George Thompson

Susquehanna 1, York 5 Having lost three games in a row, Susquehanna field hockey head coach Kait-lyn Wahila said the team wanted to focus on their

game play. To prepare for the game, Wahila wanted to have a "competitive prac-tice day" before their next game. She said if they don't compete against themselves in practice, they're not go-ing to win the game.

However, during the game against York on Tuesday, York scored four goals in the first half and one goal in the second, handing Susque-hanna a 5-1 defeat and their fourth loss in a row.

York sophomore forward Kailey Brewer struck within the first two minutes of the game, scoring on an unas-sisted goal. Fellow sophomore forward Jillian Brezgel scored the second goal of the game eight minutes later to make the score 2-0 York

Susquehanna sophomore forward/midfielder Danielle Waleko cut York's lead to one in the 11th minute, York scored two more times in the first half. Reich would also play a part in the single goal of the second half, assisting on a goal secred by York

freshman midfielder Katie

Susonehanna 0, Kean 2

The Susquehanna wom en's field hockey team played their first away game of the season against Kean on Sept. 17, falling to the hosts 2-0.

Going into the game, Wahila wanted to see the team "attack the goal by

passing the ball" and play-ing their game.

Kean freshman forward Briana Mace started off the scoring for Kean in the 24th minute, putting Kean up 1-0 on a breakaway. Sophomore forward Stephanie Soares recorded the assist on the goal. Kean increased their lead to 2-0 in the 46th minute off of a goal by senior forward/ midfielder Olivia Triano who shot hard from the right side of the cage.

After the game was over, Wahila said instead of her talking, she let the team talk. She said they had a conversation about what they could change and do better next game in order to tally a victory. The team looks to do just

that tomorrow when they host conference opponents

## Men's soccer loses to Dutchmen but outscores Griffons

By Anthony Mitchell

Asst. Sports editor

The Susanehanna men's soccer team split the first two games of their three-game road trip prior to conference play

### Susquehanna 0, Lebanon Valley

The Crusaders played their third overtime game in their last four matches, losing to Lebanon Valley 1-0 in an overtime thriller. With the loss, the Crusaders fell to 3-4 on the season.

Head coach Jim Findlay stated that the Crusaders can learn from playing tight games. "That is the way it will be in-confer-ence," he said. "We play a tough out-of-conference schedule help us prepare...You can play well but not win."

Lebanon Valley junior forward Travis Miller broke a scoreless tie in the 98th minute to give the Dutchmen a dramatic win over the Crusaders. Miller slipped within the Crusaders' defense and scored on a shot to the upper right corner off of the hand of Crusader's freshman goalie Zach Zoller.

The Crusaders came close to scoring early in the second half when a shot by sophomore de-fender Patrick Fry was knocked over the crossbar by Lebanon Valley junior goalie James Clements.

### Susquehanna 2, Gwynedd-

The Crusaders showed their resolve in a comeback victory against Gwynedd-Mercy on Sept. 17.

After a scoreless first half, the Griffons attacked the Crusaders' defense early in the second half. Fifteen minutes into the second half the Griffians struck first us sophomore forward Dan Panepresso received a pass into the box from senior midfielder Tim Sweeney and found the back of the net.

Not to be outdone, senior forward Austin Cordon scored two minutes later off of a deflection to tie the game at 1. The assist was credited to sophomore midfielder Andrew Murphy. Twentyfive minutes later, Gordon scored again to give the Crusaders a late lead that they held for the rest of

Gordon expressed the importance of a win to right the ship. Coming off three losses, we needed something to lift us up," he said, "We really needed a spark,"

He later added, "To comeback and heat [Gwynedd-Mercy] was a great team effort."

The Crusaders have found offensive support from many players early in this season. Findlay said, "[Scoring from multiple players] keeps defenses on their toes.

The Crusaders stand at 3-4.

#### Volleyball has tough time at Old Friends Crossover Tournament

By Brooke Renna

The Crusader volleyball team traveled to Messiah last Friday to compete in the Old Friends Crossover Tournament. Going into their first match against

Messiah, coach John Kuuipo Tom said: "I felt pretty good going into the match. We had a pretty good game plan against Mes-siah that we developed, but we struggled putting [it] into action at times. When we got away from it, we struggled."

This proved true when Susquehanna fell short in the four sets they played, scoring 17-25, 25-23, 21-25 and 23-25. Junior outside hitter Emily Carson and freshman outside hitter Hayley Dunkel both managed to complete eight kills each during the match. Carson, along with sophomore outside hitter Jessica Cornman-Homonoff and senior setter Shona St. Angelo had double-digit dig totals for the match.

In their second match at the tournament, Susquehanna played against the Elizabethtown Blue Jays.

"Against Elizabethtown, we weren't quite sure how to prepare for them since there wasn't a lot of scouting info avail-able to us," Tom said. "They're a tall team and put up some good blocks, but we had to adjust on the fly:"

The team did just that, losing the first set only by three points, 22-25. Tom said, "We were able to determine their weakness during the first set and started to exploit them quite successfully in the second set." The Crusaders were able to gain a lead of 21-14 over the Blue Jays. Unfortunately, Elizabethtown was able to come back and ultimately win, 25-21.

After that match, it was hard for the Crusaders to recover. They lost the third set 14-25. Carson and Jackson completed 10 kills each, whereas St. Angelo had 17 dies and 11 assists.

The Crusaders continue their season today in the University of Chicago Tour-



GOING FOR THE KILL-Sophomore outside hitter Jessica Cornman-Homonoff and junior middle hitter Kaylee Monga go for the block

# **Crusaders overcome Red Devils**

Bv Matthew Weller Staff writer

Susquehanna experienced an exciting Homecoming victory against the Dickinson Red Devils on Saturday

Some star players for the Crusaders (2-1) include seniors quarterback Matt Lottes running back Greg Tellish, tight end Matt Knouse, receiver Mike Ritter and Selinsgrove native freshman kicker Spencer

Hotaling.
Hotaling booted the 19-yard game-winning field goal with one second on the clock. Lottes went 11 for 18 with 93 yards passing and a touchdown. Tellish ran for 153 yards on 36 car-ries and a touchdown. Knouse and Ritter combined 12 catches

for 122 yards and a touehdown. "When Rich Palazzi-our starter- went down and Coaeh Briggs called on me to go in, as with probably every other quarterback that has been in my situation, you kind of just have to kick yourself into gear and get ready as fast as you can," Lottes said, "Once you're out on the field and the first snap is done, all those jitters are gone and you get into the flow of the game."

The first points of the game



HOMECOMING GLORY—The Crusaders celebrate their last-second win over the Dickinson Red Devils in the homecoming game on Sept. 17. SU won 20-18.

came from the Crusaders as Lottes connected with Ritter for an 8-yard touchdown catch near the end of the first quarter. Dickinson (1-2) then answered with a second quarter field goal to minimize the deficit to 7-3

However, Susquehanna came right back and put up another seven points with a seven-minute drive that concluded with a 9-yard touchdown run by Tellish to increase their lead to 14-3.

Dickinson would have the

45-yard touchdown pass that resulted in a fumbled extra point attempt, holding the Crusaders' lead at 14-9

Both teams came out confident at the beginning of the second half, looking to post a win for their squad.

Dickinson was the first team to score as they put up six points with a touchdown pass to take the lead and the extra point brought the score to 15-14.

Hotaling later made a 33last say in the first half with a yard field goal to temporarily put the Crusaders up 17-15. Dickinson kicker David London then answered with a 33-yard field goal of his own to put the Red Devils back up 18-17 with 6:32 left in the game

Susquehanna milked the clock with a 15-play, 64-yard drive to set up the game winning field goal by Hotaling, with the final score standing at 20-18.

"In regards to my perfor-manee, you always can look back on any game and say there were certain things you could have done better, and you nev-er want to be complacent, but I think collectively, our entire team played very well in many situations during the games, but there is room for improvement of course," Lottes added. "One thing for sure is that I'm very happy with the outcome of the game, especially on homecoming in my senior year."

The Crusaders improved to

2-0 at home, with both wins resulting in a last-second field goal by Hotaling.

His other game winner was

against Wilkes in week one of the season

will travel Susquehanna away from the confines of home for the next two weeks, with their next game being against Gettysburg at 1 p.m. tomorrow

# Around THE HORN

### Hotaling Honored by Centennial Conference

Rookie kicker Spencer Hotaling was named the Centennial Conference's Co-Special Teams Player of the Week on Sunday in part for his game-winning field goal that lifted SU past Dickinson on Saturday afternoon

### Rugby teams kick off season

The men's and women's rugby teams start their fall seasons this weekend.

After the cancellation of the match against Franklin & Marshall, the men's team will host PSU-Berks tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Vincent Magnotta Rugby Pitch located next to the Sassafras Complex

The women had two previous matches either canceled or postponed and so will open their league schedule against Muhlen-burg on Sunday, beginning

#### Men's Golf places fifth at Round One of Empire 8 Tournament

Susquehanna senior John Jaques finished 13th overall out of 48 golfers at the first round of the 2011 Empire 8 Championships, held at Yahnundasis Golf Club on Sept. 17-18.

As a team, SU finished the weekend in fifth place.

The Crusaders shot a team score of 626 (311, 315) over the two days. St. John Fisher, who hosted this year's fall event, shot a team-best 591.

### **Upcoming Games**

Field Hoekey-Tomorrow against Drew at 1 p.m. Men's and Women's Tennis—Tomorrow against Wilkes at noon.

Men's Soceer row at Drew at 1 p.m. Women's Soccer—To-morrow at Drew at 3:30

p.m. Football—Tomorrow at Gettysburg at 1 p.m.

### Soccer wins River Derby trophy

By Justin Caba Staff writer

Susquehanna 4, Lycoming 0

The River Derby trophy is back in Selinsgrove after the Susquehanna women's soccer team handed longtime rival Lycoming in a 4-0 loss this Tuesday.

Susquehanna's four-goal offensive per-formance was their highest point total of the season. Additionally, the Crusaders put up an impressive 29 shots compared to Ly-

coming's 11.
With 26 minutes left to play in the first half, freshman midfielder Kate Wi-ley found the back of the net off a pass from senior captain and midfielder Hadlev Elsenbaumer

After a Lycoming turnover, the Crusad-ers struck again when Wiley, for the second time that evening, put one past goalkeeper Sam Stopko. Susquehanna rode their 2-0 lead into the half.

"We were confident going into the half, but we weren't naïve," Elsenbaumer said. "We kept our heads on straight and went out and finished."

After a slow start for both teams, sophomore forward Laura Buriak's redirect from fellow sophomore forward Marissa Departo

gave their team a 3-0 lead. Then, in the 16th minute, Departo net-ted a goal to solidify the Crusader's 4-0 win

over Lycoming. Sophomore goalie Rachel Norbuts said after the game: "A win against Lyco is a big win for the season. However, we can't let our heads get too big. With conference games coming up, we cannot get

#### Susquehanna 0, Lebanon Valley 5

Susquehanna women's soccer had trou-ble finding their offensive groove last Sat-

urday, surrendering a 5-0 loss to non-con-ference opponent Lebanon Valley.

The Flying Dutchmen got out to an early lead, netting two goals in the first seven minutes of play. They would take control of the ball for the rest of the half putting up an impressive 20 shots to 0. Lebanon Valley registered all five of their goals in the first half of play, with few scoring opportunities in the second half

Norbuts and freshman goalie Cameron Weaver split time on the day. Both keep-ers ended the day with four recorded goals

Junior defender Megan Stevens said: We can't change the outcome of that game. All we can do is learn what we need to learn and put it past us.

The Crusaders would finish the game with only three shots on goal compared to the Flying Dutchmen's 27

#### Susquehanna 3, PSU-Altoona 2

After a two game stretch on the road, the Susquehanna women's soccer team returned home last Thursday to face PSU-Altoona. Sophomore midfielder Angela Amato's first half penalty kick turned out to be the deciding factor in the game.

The Crusaders were on the ropes early in the game after the Nittany Lion's junior Al-lysia Ketchum netted the first goal with just over three minutes played.

In the 10th minute, DeParto put one past goalie Lindsay Raspanti to even the game

Susquehanna continued their offensive attack when Buriak found the back of the net off of a pass from Elsenbaumer.

After a trip inside the penalty box, Am-ato put the final nail in the coffin with 6:38 left in the first half.

Elsenbaumer said: "Everything was clicking for us offensively in that first half.



BALL PROTECTION—Freshman midfielder Erica Meader shields the ball from a PSU-Altoona player in the

We did what we have to do to be successful this year: finish."

The Nittany Lions cut the lead to within one when the Crusaders failed to clear out a corner kick in the closing seconds of the

Crusaders' win on Sept. 15

Each goalie ended up with two saves and PSU-Altoona registered double Susquehanna's corner kicks at 8 to 4

The Crusaders finish their three-game road schedule tomorrow when they face Drew in a conference matchup at 3:30 p.m.

# THE USAD "Pressing issues since 1959"

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www. susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, September 30, 2011

### Stefanovige involved in fatal crash

By Kevin Collins



David Stefanovige

Recent Susquehanna gr-aduate David Stefanovige '11 died on Wednesday evening after his car collided with a Honda Odyssey on Route 15, about two miles south of Williamsport. He

According to police reports, Stefanovige was heading home from his job in Williamsport around 6 p.m., when he hydroplaned and lost control of his car, veering into oncoming traffic. Ambulances and emergency personnel responded within minutes, but Ste-fanovige was pronounced dead at the scene by Chief Deputy County Coroner Gerald Ross.

The driver of the other vehicle was taken to Wil-liamsport Regional Medical Center and treated for moderate injuries.

Stefanovige, a resident of Paxinos, graduated from Susquehanna last May with a degree in communications and an emphasis in broadcasting. He has been described as an ambitious person, and also as some-one who was always willing to help others; qualities that were reflected through his involvement with the Office

Please see DAVID page 2

# Speaker reveals science of fear



FACE YOUR FEARS-Dr Kerry Ressler speaks as part of the Clantas Distinguished Speaker in the Sciences Series on Sept. 27

By Emily Peiffer

'His research seeks to find out how fear works in the brain," said Erin Keen Rhinehart of Dr. Kerry Ressler, who spoke in Degenstein Theater on Sept. 27.

Kessler's lecture, titled, "Fear and Its Inhibition: From Mice to Men," focused on how the brain affects fear and the general biology behind fear.

The lecture was part of the Claritas Distinguished Speaker in the Sciences

Ressler is the assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Emory University School of Medicine and Yerkes National Primate Center in Atlanta, as well as an Investigator at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Maryland
The event began with

the School of Natural and Social Sciences Lucien T. Winegar, Assistant Profes-sor of Biology Erin Keen-Rhinehart then introduced Ressler.

Ressler began his lecture by telling the audi-ence that over the summer. he had read the University Common Reading anthology, "Fear."
Throughout the speech,

he made several references to the common reading in an attempt to relate his research to a subject the audience was already famil-

iar with Ressler went into detail. about his experiments in-

volving lab mice. His findings related to the acquisition and extinction of fear.

His work with mice is the origin of the title of the event, "From Mice to Men."

He also focused much or the time on the genet-ies behind fear, including order, or PTSD, and other phobias and anxieties.

Ressler is a practicing psychiatrist and focuses on PTSD.

His research seeks to understand the molecular biology behind fear and to use that knowledge to treat human patients.

Ressler discussed some results of many researchers' studies relating to fear and how they have helped patients.

One tool is to use virtual reality as a form of exposure therapy to help patients overcome their phobia or PTSD:

After he concluded the lecture, members of the audience were able to ask Ressler questions about his presentation.

reshman Austin Iovoli said that he found the gen-eral subject matter interesting, especially since he . Golond in Buttofell et

Please see FEAR page 2

## Crop Walk raises \$3,700 in funds

By Elizabeth Findley Staff writer

The annual Crop Walk at Susquehanna has raised more than \$3,000 this year. The event took place on Sept. 25., and about 100 people attended. Susquehanna students, community residents and local church groups took part.

The Crop Walk helps raise awareness for world hunger and fundraises for the same cause People all over the world walk the six-mile course, which represents the six miles some people have to walk every day to get fresh food or water.

"We walk because they walk," Lorrie Murdock said. She talked about how organizing this event was one of her responsibilities from being Deacon of Service.

The walkers met at Weber

Chapel at 2:30 p.m. and headed out at 3 p.m. The walk was conducted similar to that of Re-lay for Life, where participants are instructed to make teams beforehand and try to raise as much money as they can in the weeks preceding the event. As each team registers, the captains set a goal that represents how much donation money they will attempt to raise. Team members are instructed to reach out to sponsors who would send money to the cause while indicating that their donation should be counted for the specific team

they are sponsoring. "So far we have raised about \$3,700 and we're still accepting donations the next two weeks." Murdock added.

Something unique about the Crop Walk this year was that the damage walkers could still see the remnants of what



IN THEIR SHOES- Participants walk through Selinsgrove in the Church World Service Organization's Crop Walk which was held last Sunday.

the flood had left behind. The wreckage reminded the people walking that people nearby were struggling with the same cause of hunger they were try-

ing to prevent. Murdock rallied the wa The website tells a story of at the church to participate

a walk in Mayfield, New York Despite a lightning strike and fire that destroyed a church, the residents still proceeded with the walk three days later.

Murdock rallied the walkers

### News in Brief

### SAC to hold dueling pianos

#### Sing, dance and laugh with the Student Activities committee tonight at Trax for Dueling Pianos at 9. There will also be

food at the event. Wristhands will be available for those who are over the age of 21. Traxportation will be running from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

### Literature club hosts event

The Literature Club will be hosting an open mic night Octo-ber 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Writer's Institute. There will be cider, hot chocolate and other snacks.

Bring a mug and something original to read. Readings should be no more than five minutes. Music is welcome as well

### Charlie's to host bingo fun

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, is showing Bad Teacher tonight at 8 and 10.

There will be free Sundae Sundays at 8 p.m. as well. Vera Bradley bingo will be held at Charlie's on Oct. 6 at 8

### Weekend Weather



### SATURDAY SUNDAY



### FRIDAY

High: 65 Low: 46 Partly sunny

High: 50 Low: 42 Cloudy with chance of rain

# Registration process to vote simple, quick

By Jazmine Salach Asst News orlito

Registering to vote can be a quick and easy process, accord-ing to Director of Elections for

Snyder County Patricia Nace. Nace worked for an attorney in Union County before becoming the Director of Elections: Someone in the office had approached her and said she could get a job for Snyder County in elections.

Registering to vote, as Nacc pointed out is not a difficult thing to do. In fact, many young people, especially college students, do not register to vote because they just don't know what to do. All it takes is five minutes, and Nace said that she will do the rest.

The forms to fill out are simple enough, but Nace said that when students write the wrong numhers down from their driver's license or social security number, the process gets tricky. This is especially difficult with students outside of the state of Pennsylvania. When students from out-ofstate register in Snyder County, they must be particular in filling out the form and fill out not only the driver's license portion, but also the social security portion.

Where to vote depends on where an individual lives on camous, and Nace said that students

### **★★ABOUT VOTER REGISTRATION**

You have the right to vote if you are at least the age of 18, a U.S. Citizen for at least one month, and resident of Pennsylvania and their election district for at least 30 days on the day of the next election.

- If you're a college student and classified as being "out of state" by your learning institu-tion, you still may be eligible to vate in Penn-sylvania. However, you can't be registered to vate in more than one location.
- You can register to vote in Pennsylvania in person, by mail, through PENNDOT, government agencies, or PA's voting website: http://www.dps.state.
  - To register for an absence ballot, fill out an absence ballot application and submit it to your county's board of elections so that it is received begons 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before the election. Pennsylvania law requires that you' register to vote 30 days before an election.

should be aware of what address they are writing down.

Depending on what side of University Avenue you live on depends on where you vote,"

There are two parts of University Avenue: Selinsgrove one and Selinsgrove two. If students write the wrong address, then students will show up at the wrong polling place on the day of elections. If any error occurs with the process, Nace and her associate have to call students in order to correct wrong information.

If a student cannot be reached, they will not receive their voter registration card and will be unable to vote. Nace also said that it would be beloful for students to call their offices to inquire about the status of the registration cards if they do not receive a voter registration card in their school mailbox.

For students who are regis-tered to vote in other areas of Pennsylvania or areas out of state, it is encouraged for them to contact their local Voter Registration Office for where they are registered and talk to them about registering in Snyder County. A student who has just arrived on campus should contact the Snyder County Voter Registration office about registering to vote as soon as possible. People are able to register to vote 30 days before

Voting itself is also a protected and easy process. The polling booth where you vote is located on your voter's identification card. For your first time voting, all that is needed when you ar-rive to the poll, is a valid form of

photo identification. Snyder County uses paper ballots to ensure that a voter chooses their preferred candidate correctly

The voter marks the oval of the candidate they choose, and then they feed the ballot into a tabulating computer box which counts the vote. Nace says the biggest problem involves graduates. Once a student graduates, off the list of registered voters. and Nace is never contacted.

When students leave without contacting the Voter Registration Office, a few problems occur.

If that student moves back home or elsewhere, they cannot register to vote until they contact the Snyder County Registration Office and cancel their registration to the county. It also fluctuates the number of voters that Nace thinks will be voting. Over 22,000 people are regis tered to vote in Snyder County alone, but those numbers are inaccurate because they include many people in those numbers who no longer live in the area.

Nace said that only after two federal elections pass does a voter become inactive, and it is three years before a voter can be legally taken off the Snyder County list of voters.

"We don't know that they graduated," Nace said. "We just want them to let us know when they leave."

For more information on reg-

istering to vote and voting in Pennsylvania, log on to votespa.

For more information about voting in Snyder County, contact them by e-mail at elections@sny-

## Palestine's bid for statehood causes controversy

By Alexander Zawacki Staff writer

In a new diplomatic chapter in the longstanding conflict between Israel and Palestine, the United Nations Security Council has begun formally considering a Palestinian bid for statehood.

Mahmoud Abbas, president of the Palestinian Authority, presented an applica-tion for Palestinian statehood before the opening session of the 66th U.N. General Assembly last week. The move follows more than two years of stalled negotiations between Israel and Palestine.

The United States declared that it would veto any Palestinian bid for State-hood that came before the Security Council. Such a bid would need nine of 15 supporting votes and no vetoes from the

nations which make up the permanent council.

"It is difficult to make a call on the outcome," said Baris Kesgin, an associate professor of political science at Susquehanna. "One thing is for sure, the Security Council option is blocked."

Some analysts and diplomats have

suggested that Palestine may be granted observer status, a sort of intermediate statehood in which representatives of the nation may attend U.N. meetings without voting on issues brought before the

assembly.
"The U.N. gives observer status to a couple of non-state states, basically," said Andrea Lopez, also an associate professor of political science. This status would grant Palestine implicit recognition as state, as well as enabling the nation to join the International Criminal Court and initiate proceedings against Israel for the continued blockade of the Gazà strip and for

Israeli settlements on occupied land. In return, Israel could bring the Palestinians to court over rockets fired into Israel. Abbas' presentation before the General Assembly follows more than two years of stalled negotiations between Israel and Palestine. The Palestinian Authority has refused to resume direct negotiations with (srael until the nation balts the construction of Jewish settlements on occupied land. On Tuesday, Israel an-nounced that it would push for 1, 100 further settlements in east Jerusalem, an area Palestinians eonsider to be the capital of their future state.

"The negotiations are a hopeless rout from the Palestinian point of view," said Lopez. "From the Israelis' point of view, Palestine claims to want peace while

Israeli President Benjamin Netanyahu flew into New York last Tuesday morning, vowing to represent "the truth of a ng, vowing to represent the truth of a people that wants peace, a nation that was attacked time after time ans is being time after time by those that don't oppose our policies, but rather our very existence

Abbas, who also arrived in New York last week, declared that he would seek recognition for a Palestinian state along the borders established before the 1967 Six-Day War, in which Israel launched a strike against neighboring nations and obtained further territory.

While no immediate resolution to Palestine's application is in sight, it has no hope of proceeding under the promise of an American veto. "What they've gotten is PR," Lopez said, adding "they got the world to notice Palestine again.

### FEAR: Ressler studies mice behavior, PTSD

Continued from page 1

He found the lecture however, to be "very dense and hard to follow" and said it "probably went over every-one's head."

"It was hard to really learn anything from it because it was so complicated," he said. Ressler is the assistant professor of psychiatry and be-havioral sciences at Emory

University in Atlanta.

Ressler is the recipient of Burroughs Welcome Fund Clinical Scientist Award in Translational Research and of the Outstanding Faculty Award from the Center for Behavioral Neuroscience in This speech marked the

eventh in the series presented by the Claritas Distinguished Speaker in the Sciences Series, "Claritas" comes from the Latin for enlightenment, brilliance and renown.

The Claritas Distinguished Visitor Program was endowed by George Ellsworth Harris IV '64 and Margaret Lauver 66 Harris.

Its mission is to "support lectures, seminars or residen cies by nationally recognized leaders in business, government or education on topics in the public interest.

### **DAVID:** Campus mourns death of graduate

Continued from page 1

of Information Technology (OIT) and through his contributions to the JumboTron at Lopardo Stadium. Stefanovige was involved with many organizations on campus, including working as a radio DJ for WQSU, a consultant with the OIT and a member of "SU-TV." In addition, he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and became the ritual advisor after graduating from Susquehanna. Those who knew him best said that Stefanovige offered himself as a resource to everyone he came across and wasn't limited to just his personal organizations.

"He was the kind of guy that would drop every-thing he was doing to help you, whether he knew you personally or not," said Logan Skillman, a junior student at Susquehanna. Skillman met Stefa-novige last year when they both joined Pi Kappa Phi fratemity. They also worked at the OIT together.

I honestly think he was the best person in the world," Skillman said.

Please see DAVID page 3



FRIENDS NEVER FORGET-Susquehanna alumnus David Stefanovige, right, poses for a picture with HelpDesk Engineer Brady Gallese. Stefanovige died Wednesday in a car accident near Williamsport.

# University Update Friday, September 30, 2011

## **DAVID:** College grieves loss

Continued from page 1

are witnesses to the mark he left on the Susquehanna community. Students, faculty, staff and everyone who knew Stefa-novige shared in mourning for the young graduate who lost his life too soon.

"It's not fair." HelpDesk coordinator Lee Kramer said.
"This isn't how it should be.
This shouldn't happen to a 22-year-old."

Kramer said that OIT is allowing employees as much time off as they need to mourn for Stefanovige, whom they all knew so well.

Rob Pickering, manager of User Services, shared the same sentiment. "He was a truly valuable part of I.T., who touched an awful lot of people," he said. "We are allowing students time to get counseling. Each of us are devastated by the news and we have to try and cope as best

Susquehanna set up grieving periods in the Shearer Dining Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center on Thursday. Dean of Students Phil Winger said that the university will make counseling arrangements with stu-dents on an individual basis and is also looking into additional group memorial or counseling events as information continues to come out

Kramer said that the school has been very supportive and that has played a role in making

the situation more manageable. "The support at Susquehanna has been amazing. People have been calling our office checking up on us and they have accom-

SGA

**Update** 

will be hosting three

workshops. The first

is October 3 at 7:30

p.m in Fisher Hall

223. The second is

October 4 at 8 p.m.

in meeting rooms 1

and 2. The third is

October 5 at 7 p.m. in

Isaacs Auditorium in

Debit cards will no

longer be accepted

Thursdays at 7 p.m.

in meeting room 1.

Anyone is welcome

Student

for laundry use.

Black

Union will meet

to attend.

Kimberly Dark

away," she said. Senior Kyle McCuaig, one of

Stefanovige's close friends, was one of the first to hear of his friend's death.

"Everybody loved him. There wasn't a single person

This attitude helped him earn the "Arrowman of the Year award, which was presented at a national banquet for the Boy Scouts of America and the Order of the Arrow. Senior Alan Heintzelman, a good friend of

Dave's mission in life, what he lived and what he preached, was to always be the best man that you can be.

I know of who didn't. Go into any office on campus and ask about Dave, and everybody has something to say about him. He was the nicest guy I have ever met, and I can honestly say that my experience at Susquehanna would have been totally different if it weren't for him. I probably wouldn't have even stayed " McCuaig said.

Brady Gallese, HelpDesk en-gineer and staff advisor at WQSU, also had a close relationship with Stefanovige, who helped Gallese move into his home.

"I moved to a new home recently, and Dave was the first person to volunteer to help me move in. He ended up staying with me until 3 a.m., and never took a break because that's the type of person Dave was. Dave was a great friend."

Gallese added, "Whether it was doing extra work in I.T., helping out with his church or with the scouts, Dave was the Stefanovige's, presented him with the award.

"Dave's mission in life, what he lived and what he preached, was to be the best man that you can be, and the Arrowman award recognized that," Heintzelman said.

Though Stefanovige is no longer with us, his presence on campus is as visible as ever. Whether he was fixing somebody's computer, taking care of his visually impaired father or simply being a friendly person to somebody who had had a bad day, Stefanovige is remembered as a kind soul who was there to help others before himself. He lived a life others aspire to lead, and his memory on campus as well as in the hearts of those he knew will survive long after his death. "He was a role model and a mentor," Heintzelman said "And he is one of the biggest reasons I am the person that I

#### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize Alex Zawacki as its staff memeber of the week for his Don't Ask, Don't Tell article in the Sept. 23 issue.

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dinning Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center, Anyone interested in participating can attend.

For more information contact crusader@susqu.edu.

### SU Republicans

The SU College Republicans will- meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Scibert faculty lounge.

Anyone interested in politics is welcome. For more information on SU Republicans, please contact Chris Chidzik

### SU Slam Poetry

Join the SU Slam Poetry Club every Tuesday night in Bogar 207. Anyone interested in Joining is welcome. Each week, the club will be

learning about performance po-etry, learn from the greats, and write and perform pieces written by club members

Contact president Alex Guarco for more information on club activities.

#### The purpose of The Cru-

sader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol refer-ences—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Cru-sader with the word "bul-letin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulle-tin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any mate-rial is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news

### Charity: Water

One billion people don't have access to clean or safe drinking water. You can help to

make a difference.
Come support the misson of Susquehanna's chapter of Charity: Water every Tuesday night at 7 in Seibert 108.

The club works to raise awareness of the world-wide water crisis and support the non-profit organization, Charity: Water. Email Brian Machl for more

### **Bulletins Policy** CRUSADER

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crusader@susqu.edu

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Letter Policy

Letter Policy
The Crusaee will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusaeer reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusaeer by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspace policy of the published of the property of the published o to the editor in chief.

The SU College Democrats meet every Thursday in Mel-lon Lounge at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in poli-

SU Democrats

tics is welcome to attend.

E-mail SU College Democrats to be added to the mailing list. Feel free to email Rachel Woodring for more information.

### POLICE BLOTTER

### Public disturbance between two men

On Sept. 21 at about 6 p.m., a physical altercation broke out between two accused persons, according to a police report. Both were charged with disorderly conduct in a public

#### Victim's mailbox holds more than mail

According to a police report, on Sept. 22 and Sept. 23 between the hours of 5 p.m. and 11 a.m., an unknown person committed disorderly conduct to a Middleburg resident. The victim found that the mailbox was filled with hot chicken

### Burglary of contents in resident's shed

A crime occured on Sept. 17 in Middleburg, Unknown suspects entered the shed of the victim through a garage door. Power tools and a hunting bow were removed from the shed.

This crime is still under investigation. Anyone with any information regarding this case is asked to contact the Selinsgrove Police Department.

# Forum

### PERSPECTIVES ON BUSY LIVES

### Editorial

### Workaholic juggles duties

By Andy Gnan

Since high school, I have enjoyed having a lot on my plate. There were days when I was at school for I4 hours at at time because of all the activities in the music department that I was a member of. Drumline practice followed musical rehearsal that followed show choir practice, and so on. The auditorium had become home for me and my friends. When I came to Susquehama, I kept a schedule that was flexible and relatively bare. However, I have been adding activities to my schedule ever since freshmen year. Now as a seriior, the notion of "free time" is foreign to me, and I question whether being as involved as I am is

actually a good thing.

I dread Wednesdays more than any other day of the week, and it provides the perfect example to the insanity that has become my senior year. I wake up around 7 a.m., I don't arrive back to my suite in West Willage until well past II p.m., which is when I begin doing my homework. The only time I have to myself throughout the day is the awkward free time that is long enough to be savored, yet too short to get anything significant accomplished.
What is wowers is that any time I sit and

What is worse is that any time I six and try to relax during these mini breaks. I find it impossible to turn my mind off. I feel guilty because I know there is so much that I could be doing, from developing questions for my independent research project to researching graduate schools. I also feel guilty that I can't give all of

I also feel guilty that I can't give all of the activities that I'm in the attention that they deserve. Even when I am at a meeting or rehearsal, I'm constantly thinking about what's next in my day or what is on the agenda for tomorrow. Moreover, there are times I know that I could have dedicated more to my duties of each organization, which makes me feel extremely guilty.

When classes and work are added to this equation, it is a recipe for stress overload. I'm naware that no one forced net to do the activities that I am a part of on campus, but I'm a sucker for meeting new people and trying something new. Even though I am fully aware that it is a struggle to stay above water this semester as it is, I still get tempted to join new organizations. Will I ever learn? Just this week I decided to cut out some of my activities next semester, so I have more time to relish in my last semester at Susquehanna. It will be difficult to not be a part of What helps to define who I am on this campus, but I know that I deserve solitude.

After graduation means entering the "real world." What I've heard from those who live there, I should just stay in school while I can I'd like to think that my jampacked semesters that I've had at Susquehanna have prepared me at least a little bit for this world, especially in areas such as working with others on a team and time management (which I will fully admit is an issue of mine at times).

At the end of the day, I look back to everything that I did and all of the people I got to see, and I feel accomplished and fulfilled. Rather than having to decide between doing what I love and my sanity. I wish I could instead have more hours in the day.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessurily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the iniversity. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

# Student athlete discusses busy, worthwhile schedule

By Madison Clark Contributing writer

My alarm clock has been set to wake me up at 5:45 a.m. more times in the past few weeks than I can bear to think about. Why has this ungodly hour been my welcome into the world on a nearly daily basis? Softball. For about 25 girls, fall ball has been underway for weeks.

This means we're waking up before the sun even considers cresting the horizon, looking down a granola bar as we hurry to get dressed, fighting through a full, heart-pounding and sweat-dripping workout before any other student has sumbled from their bed to the shower. We're then surviving a day of classes and meetings before we need to find our way over to our field for an afternoon practice.

The day ends with dinner in the cafecria, an affair that is definitely a sight to see: all of us grouped around a few jumbled together tables; our bags strewn about, each covered in dirt and sweat; and our laughs growing louder until we can't hear over each other.

This is the same story for nearly every student athlete on this campus. Two practices per day are a regular occurrence for all of us and waking up sore with a few bruises and scrapes is merely the norm.

When it comes down to it, we're our own breed and we can, truly, only relate to each other as to exactly what we're all fighting through-and why we're fighting in the first place.

We've each been playing our respective sports since before we can remember, and our love for these games is what keeps us waking up for those early practices and what makes our hearts drop miserably when we don't wake up in time for that practice. And when we do miss that morning practice, it's what makes us ask our coaches for the workout so we cand oi to our own before afternoon practice comes around.

I'm not trying to say that student athletes are better than the average student, merely noting exactly what we go through to support our passions.

On our team we have multiple girls with internships, work-study jobs, student teaching positions, honors program requirements, and involvement in various other activities from Slam Poetry to SGA. We constantly balance our classes and our instinctual urge to procrastinate with the amount of time and dedication our sport asks us to give

It is all worth it, though. The nights we go to dinner and then go see "The Lion King 3D," the times we find ourselves singing the Canadian national anthem horribly off-key and with the wrong words, and those moments we urge one another to stick with the play and refuse to give up.

These are the moments that make me wake up when my clock's shriek interrupts my dream. And it's what makes me smile when I think of softball, rather than sob at my aching muscles and bruised body.

## Editor adapts to SU changes

By Kevin Collins

"Please raise your hand if you don't have your book," the professor asked the classroom one afternoon in Apfelbaum Hall.

Seeing as we are now wrapping up our fifth week of classes, it seems like a ridiculous question to ask. Still, this question was met with a surprising amount of raised hands and just as many embarrassed faces

This has happened to more people this year than in any of my previous years as a student here at Susquehanna, and I can think of no other reason for this than the fact that the school changed everybody's mailbox over the summer. Yes, the mailroom has been doing their best to redirect packages to the appropriate student, and this editorial is not meant as a critique.

For seniors, we have had the same mailbox since our freshman year and also saved online as part of our shipping address. I ordered my books over the summer and didn't think twice about checking to make sure I had the same box. As a result, everything was directed to box number 1850, and while I received most of

them eventually, I haven't gotten them all. My biggest issue is not so much that the boxes had to change, but more so that little

was done to inform us about it, If you ask a question about it, you get the same response that you would get for any question you have about things on campus, which is an instruction to consult the enormous electronic heudache that is "MySU."

Many students have had little familiarity with the system that they've been forced to use this year, and those that are familiar with it are also familiar with the idea that it is almost completely useless.

completely useless. In the beginning of this year, students in my hall moved unnecessary furniture from their rooms into the hall to make space. The RA's then instructed them to place a work order through MySU to have the furniture removed, and if they didn't follow the appropriate channels they would be fined. The work orders were sent, and

there was no action.

The result? Dorm room furniture moved to the common

room. In a similar instance, a student was without an air conditioner at the start of the year and he promptly sent a work order. He finally got the air conditioner five weeks later, and only because he enailed Residence Life directly. So far, the school-wide adoption of MySU has been about as helpful as a

hemorrhoid during a sit-in.
I don't want to come across as if I am "bashing" the school that I love. I'm very proud to be a student at Susquehanna, and I believe the changes are made

with the right intentions. The biggest concern I have at this moment, however, is the fact that I may not receive food if I don't have my student ID. I am a registered student here, I have identification, and I'm in the system. The fact that I am not allowed a meal if I don't have my card is insans.

I have so much appreciation and pride for our school, and I don't mean to come across differently. We've accommodated these changes for now, all I am asking for is more evaluation.

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### THE WEEKLY COMIC



#### Chaplain's Corner By Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"The last bastion of sin is morality." So said the sixteenth century reformer, Martin Luther. He meant that when sin-which prefers to do its sortid work in the dark-is exposed, it often makes its last stand behind a thin veneer of morality. As candidates and political particles make their promises, pursue their agendas and spin their stump speeches. I encourage you to discern the ways in which such actions as declining to protect God's cruitine or provide for the most vulnerable of God's children are justified on the basis of some presumed morality. Sin is, we might say, photosensitive: it withers when exposed to light and sometimes seeks refuge in moral posturing. Learning to recognize sin's last bastion is a valuable skill, in both the spritual and the political realms.

# LIVING & ARTS

### Inquiring Photographer

If you could have any speaker come to campus who would it be?



Ben Ross '12

"Sean Connery because his voice blooms flowers."



Sean Thistle '12

"Oprah Winfrey because she is an amazing woman."



Will Kniffin '13

"Taylor Swift. I think she's really inspirational."

The Crusader/Jacob Farrell

## Author offers religious insight

Lecture provides knowledge of the statistics that Campbell and he discuss in his book were the results of an execution of the statistics that Campbell and he discuss in his book were the results of an execution 3,000 people, were then 3,000 people, were

By Matt Derrick

Asst. Living & Arts editor

As part of the annual Alice Pope Shade lecture, bestselling author Robert D. Putnam spoke at Weber Chapel on Sept. 26.

The Alice Shade lecture is a presentation given each year by a guest speaker who is typically a nationally- or internationally-known religious leader or scholar.

The goal of the lecture is to allow students, as well as members of the surrounding community, to explore religion and its impact on different aspects of life.

The Department of Philosophy and Religion and the Office of the Chaplain sponsor the Alice Pope Shade lecture.

This year's speaker, Robert D. Putnam, is the author of "Bowling Alone: The Collapse and Revival of American Community."

Born in Lycoming County, his credentials include being the Peter and Isabel Malkin Professor of Public Policy at Harvard University,

He has also served as chairperson of Harvard's Department of Government, Director of the Center for International Affairs and the Dean of the Wefre interested in how religion affects our democracy.



John F. Kennedy School of Government.

The topic of Putnam's lecture, titled, "The Changing Role of Religion in America: How Faith Divides and Unites Us," was derived from the title of his most recent book.

The book, "American Grace: How Faith Divides and Unites Us," was co-written with David E. Campbell.

Putnam began by telling the audience that he is in no way a theologian but rather chooses to study religion and its trends in society.

Putnam continued, "We're interested in how religion affects our democracy."

He went on to discuss how

the statistics that Campbell and he discuss in his book were the results of an extensive two-year study, in which more than 3,000 people were interviewed in 2006 and surveyed again in 2007. These interviews led the authors to come to a distinct conclusion: Americans are devout, diverse and tolerant of religion.

With the aid of a variety of visual aids and graphs, Putnam expressed that the United States has a comparatively high rate of religious attendance and falls in the middle of the spectrum of religious countries.

Putnam also said the 1950s were the most religiously observant decade of the 20th century and that the motto of the 1960s was to "challenge authority."

Other facts mentioned in Putnam's lecture included that nearly one-half of all American marriages are interracial and roughly one-third of Americans have switched religions at some point in their lives.

The surveys Campbell and he did also brought to light that many young adults are opposed to abortion, yet more accepting of gay marriage when compared to their parents.

Putnam said that most Americans believe that people who practice outside their personal religions can still have a chance at entering heaven.

### **Professor shares latest books**

By Sarah Andrews Contributing writer

Professor of English and Creative Writing and Directive of the Writers' Institute Gary Fincke read from his latest books, "The History of Permanence" and "Reviving the Dead," on Sept. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

"The History of Permanence," published earlier this month, won the Stephen F. Austin University Press Poetry Prize, while "Reviving the Dead" was published earlier in the year. Aside from winning the Stephen F. Austin University Press Poetry Prize,

His latest collection of poetry, "The History of Permaence," contains groups of distinctively individual poems that alternate with long poem sequences. Their subjects vary from one based upon the difficulties of genius to a meditation on the desire for permanence.

"I think even people who aren't necessarily interested in operty will still be attracted to Gary's work. He writes in narrative in surprising ways," senior usual substitution of the surprising ways," senior usual substitution of the poem you're at the roof of their house, and by the end of the poem you're at the World Trade Center. That's just



THINK FINCKE—Professor Gary Fincke reads from his new poetry collection on Sept. 29. His latest works focus on his life.

how his mind works, I think, in associative leaps. You never really know what you'll learn next when reading his poems. They're just packed with personal anecdotes, facts from history, science and religion. He gets at a topic from every angle he can.

Fincke has also recently published a book of poetry called "Reviving the Dead." The poems in this work are triggered by the death of the poet's father and address death, grief, faith and

skepticism from many different angles. The book's poems have been described as "polished but cleetric; they are dark but vibrant with love and longing. This collection brings us the characters, places and incidents of narrative poetry, but it also rises to the exacting lyricism of a singular voice that connects us to what it means to be human."

One of the wonderful things about Gary Fincke's poetry is that he is able to combine a story well-told with poetic eraft," Associate Professor of Creative Writing Karla Kelsey said. She added, "When reading his work the voice and narrative of each piece washes over me with such naturalism 1 am delightfully anazed that underneath this is

also a formal architecture."
Fincke has had 12 books of poems published over the last 24 years and has built a reputation for his skill a combining the realism of personal narrative with the realism of the fantastic precisely imagined. His poems have been published in nearly every well-regarded journal, including the Virginia Quarterly Review, the Missouri Review, and the Kenvon Review.

The reading is free. Books by Fincke will be available for purchase and signing following the reading

### Dueling Pianos to duel it out through music, comedic spin

By Matt Derrick

Asst. Living & Arts editor

The Midwest Dueling Pianos, hosted by the Student Activities Committee (SAC), will perform at Trax tonight at 9.

The ideas surrounding Midwest Dueling Pianos have been existence since the late 1890s, when dueling was used as a way to determine which pianist was

Today, Midwest Dueling Pianos thrivos itself on the guarantee that they will not only perform a wide variety of musical numbers, but they will do so with a comedic spin. They have performed all across the country at countless college campuses, corporate and civic events, and wedding receptions.

According to the website, Midwest Dueling Pianos ensures audience members that they will have "an experience unlike any other."

During the "duel," students

During the "duel," students can fill out song request forms and bring them up to the pianos. In return, the players turn those requests into an exciting blend of hilariously entertaining musical comedy.

There is also an aspect of audience interaction, in which members of the audience will have the chance of being chosen to help perform a song, dance or play a part in an impromptu skit.

Although based out of Michigan, Dueling Pianos has branches of talented-pianists across the country to ensure that everyone can afford the opportunity to view their stage show.

According to the group's website, Dueling Pianos have trained some of the finest young talent around

If you go...

Time: 9 p.m.

# LIVING & ARTS

# PHILADANCO dance company to perform

Living & Arts editor

In recognition of their 40th anniversary celebration the Philadelphia Dance Company, PHILADANCO, will perform in the Degenstein Theater on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. as part of the univer-

sity's Artist Series. Valerie Martin, director of the Artist Series and Dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, said that every year the Artist Series tries to bring every year the Artist Series tres to oring in a dance company of high quality and one that has been very well-received. "It is about diversity and bringing something new for people. There is a world of pos-sibilities," Martin said.

Senior Administrative Assistant to the Dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications Susan Rambo mentioned that this will be PHILADANCO's third time performing at Susquehanna, having last appeared in 2007. Martin added that since PHILADANCO has had such a positive response in the past, "we try to find opportunities to bring them back to

campus on a regular basis."

With the Philadelphia Dance Company not performing at Susquehanna since 2007,



DANCE TO THE BEAT—The Philadelphia Dance Company, PHILADANCO, aims to introduce diverse dancers to audiences.

"it will be all new for the student popula-tion," Martin said. When PHILADANCO first came to Susquehanna in 2003, Martin said she thought it was very unique because it "gave students a chance to see something they may not have had the opportunity to see otherwise."

In addition to the 7:30 p.m. performance, PHILADANCO will offer a pre-

performance informal discussion beginning at 6:30 p.m., which will last until about 7 p.m., followed by a half-hour intermission until the performance begins.

PHILADANCO will also be offering a master class with the members of SU Dance Corps. "The master class gives students a chance to work with professional dancers," Martin said, adding that even though the students might be nervous, they learn a lot from these professional dancers "who want to work with the students."

According to the PHILADANCO website, the group is a "non-profit orgawebsite, the group is a "non-profit orga-nization founded in 1970 by Joan Myers Brown" who wanted to give opportuni-ties to African American dancers who were repeatedly "denied entrance into local dance schoole.

"Excellent dancers, good music, It looks so effortless and is really captivat-ing," Martin said. "They have a great repu-tation and they are just a wonderful dance company. It is an opportunity to experience a performance in this intimate setting."

For Susquehanna students, admission is

free. Others who wish to attend can purchase tickets from the box office in person or by calling 570-372-ARTS.

Date: Tuesday, October 4 Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Degenstein Theater

## Recital showcases work of Szymanowski

By Kayla Marsh

Living & Arts editor

On Friday Sept 30 the Department of Music will sponsor guest artists, the Atma Trio, in a chamber music concert held in Stretansky Concert Hall, located in the Cunningham Center for Music and Art at 8 p.m.

According to the group's website, atmatrio.com, the Atma Trio was founded in 2002, and is inspired by the music of Karol Szymanowski. The Villa Atma, Szymanowski's favorite dwell-ing, located in Zakopane in Poland, is captured in much of their

"[Sławomir] Dobrzanksi and [Blanka] Bednarz met at Dobrzanksi

the University of Kansas in the 1990s. Bednarz met [Cheung] Chau in 1996. In 2002 they decided to embark on an adven-ture," Anna Trio violinist and leader Dr. Blanka Bednarz said of how the group began perform-

ing together.

Bednarz said that she and Associate Professor of Music Jennifer Sacher Wiley have per-formed together on numerous occasions, adding that "All of these occasions were very amiable. Good colleagues, lovely music making," Sacher Wiley said that she is, "looking forward to their performance." According to Bednarz, who is an associate professor of music and chair of the music department at Dickinson College, said that both Dick-

inson College and Susquehanna University have a history of sharing faculty members, "Such musical exchanges and visits," Bedmaz said, "are always very desirable and hopefully also interesting to the audiences.

According to the show's program, the Atma Trio has performed in many countries some of which include Germany, Italy and Poland. "Our recent experience was at the Beijing Con-cert Hall," Bednarz said of the groups traveling experience. "A fantastic place, wonderful acoustics for solo music, chamber music as well, as large scale, works with orchestra," she added. The Atma Trio has also performed in many prestigious festivals across the globe and even has an album

out on the leading Polish label Acte Prealable.

Bednarz said that while many

of the countries the group has performed in have, "incredible concert halls," she said that it is the audience that matters most. "The difference in audience's reactions in various countries is an interesting subject. Is the applause short or long, when does it occur, whether people stand up or not, whether they are quiet during the concert or not? Cul-

tural differences are always most interesting," Bednarz said. "There will be two trios: an Opus I by Korngold and Cho-pin's only piano trio in G minor," Bednarz said of the concert being held on Sept. 30. She added that, "There will also be two

short works "team-written" by Paul Kochanski and Karol Szymanowski for violin and piano

"It is our greatest hope and pleasure to share wonderful music with fellow human beings, Bednarz said of the upcoming

If you go...

Date: Friday, Sept. 30 Time: 8p.m. Place: Stretansky Concert

### Habitat for Humanity raises their voices for the homeless



SING IT OUT-Sophomore Dan Saunders strikes up a tune at the "Harmonies for Homelessness" Open Mic Night at

Charlie's on Sept. 27

By Elizabeth Tropp Managing editor of content

performers stepped up to offer their "Harmonies for Homeless-ness" during Open Mic Night on Sept. 27.

Open Mic Night is a monthly event held at Charlie's where students can sign up in advance or walk-in to perform, sing, or recite noetry. This month, the event was hosted by Habitat for Humanity to raise awareness for homelessness and for Susquehanna's chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The night kicked off with senior Anique Evans playing guitar. Evans was followed by three SU SLAM members who recited poetry ranging from the light-hearted "The, The Impo-tence of Proofreading," to

more serious poems on the meaning of love and loss. The remaining acts involved students who performed and sang songs ranging from acoustic originals to A capellas of Lady Gaga mashups. Many students decided to do impromptu duets such as senior Elizabeth Findley

and sophomore Dan Saun-ders who performed "Per-fect" by Pink.

Senior Ian Doherty, who worked as a sound tech at the event, said he filled in between performance blocks and would offer to perform with people he knew were playing.

Senior Emily Lynch, treasurer for Habitat for Humanity, said that they like to have students signed up in advance to play every half-hour so that someone is always on stage.
"I like the fact that people

come out not just to see their fellow students perform but because it's for a good cause," sophomore Jasmine Keeney said.

Besides allowing stu-dents to perform and listen to performances, the event l'eatured several facts about homelessness. Facts recited by Saunders included the fact that property values do not decrease when a Habitat for Humanity house is built in a neighborhood and that Habitat for Flumanity home-

owners are not on welfare. Lynch said the idea for Harmonies for Homelessness was introduced by se-nior Jess Zigarelli in 2008 as a way to bring in new members for Habitat for Humanity and to become more involved with Charlie's.
The event is held annually around World Habitat Day, which falls on Monday, Oct. 3 this year. Lynch said homelessness is a major is sue in the world, and Harmonies for Homelessness is their chance to address it while still having fun.

Although the event was free, donations were accepted and T-shirts were available. Donations benefited the organization and will go toward the Habitat for Humanity house that will be built in the community during spring semester.

You can't have this experience anywhere else," said sophomore Karen Stewart, a Habitat for Humanity member and a performer at the event. "It's a great way to raise awareness for Habitat.

Habitat for Humanity meets Sundays at 9:30 p.m. in Meeting rooms 3 and 4 in the Degenstein Campus Center. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 9

# Women's soccer earns first conference win

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner Sports editor

Susquehanna 1, Wilkes 1

The Susquehanna women's soccer team kept their unbeaten run intact, but with a draw against visiting Wilkes, 1-1, in double overtime on Sept. 28.

The Crusaders (1-0 Land-mark, 5-2-1 overall) got off only two shots in the first 30

minutes of play.
Wilkes (4-2-1) goalkeeper
Sam Lindo blocked both, allowing the Colonels to score first The goal made the score 1-0 about 15 minutes into the game.

Wilkes managed three more shots in the final 15 minutes of the half but did not score, car-rying the 1-0 lead into halftime.

The second half was a different story. The Colonels were shown a red card, forcing them to play out the game a player down, and junior defender Tara Brancato made her penalty shot, drilling the ball into the right side of the goal to tie the game.

The match went into overtime as Susquehanna failed to get a shot in, sending the game into overtime.

The first 10-minute overtime period saw only one Wilkes shot on goal. In the second, sophomore forward Marissa DeParto and Laura Buriak each launched a shot, but both sailed wide, leaving the score at 1-1 for the tie.

DeParto attempted half of the

Crusader shots and Buriak contributed three.

Susquehanna 3, Drew 2

The team pulled off a gritty win over opponent Drew in their Landmark Conference opener, 3-2, on Sept. 24.

We knew it was going to be a really big struggle going in," DeParto said. "Last year it was a really tough game, and they were a really good team so we knew it was going to be a very competitive game. Overall, I

think we played really well."

DeParto and senior mid-



MOVING UPFIELD-Senior forward Chayna Schiff works the ball toward the goal in SU's draw against Wilkes.

fielders Samantha Price and Hadley Elsenbaumer accounted for the Crusaders' three

goals of the game. The Crusaders found themselves down early after Drew slotted two goals in the first 30 minutes.

Head coach Jim Findlay said: "The field kind of tilted in their favor for a little bit. The key thing was the girls didn't hang their heads. We settled down at that point and as the half wore on the play started to shift. We'd given up two goals but we started to create some chances again."

DeParto got the comeback underway when she scored an unassisted goal 40 minutes into the game. Drew maintained the

Elsenbaumer tied the game up after 22 minutes of second-

Elegaburmer's shot recketed past the Drew goalkeeper to set up a thrilling finish.

Price netted the deciding goal with less than seven minutes to play, as Buriak picked up her second assist on the day.

The Rangers couldn't break the Crusader defense, and Susquehanna grabbed its first conference victory of the season.

"We all really wanted to win that game, our first conference game, and I think we all believed that we could win," De-Parto stated

"It just says a lot about our team this year to go down 2-0 on the road against a very good and traditional Landmark power, to come back and score three un-answered," Findlay added. "It says a lot about our team and our mindset right now.

The Crusaders play against visiting Catholic tomorrow at

### Field Hockey struggles. drops to 0-1 in Landmark

By George Thompson

Susquehanna 0, Franklin & Marshall 6

The Susquehanna hockey team struggled against Franklin & Marshall on Sent. 27, losing 6-0 after managing just three shot attempts.

Going into the game, junior midfielder Tiffany Collins said the team wanted to play their game.

Coach Kaitlyn Wahila talked about the importance of receiving the ball. She said they had to be "confident in terms of receiv-

ing the ball cleanly."
Franklin & Marshall scored four of their goals in the first half. Junior forward Chelsey Talheim opened the scoring in the ninth minute off of an assist by senior forward Becky Wil-lert. Willert scored the following two goals to put Franklin & Marshall up 3-0. Senior forward Allison McLaren scored the final goal of the half.

Willert scored her third goal amd Franklin & Marshall's fifth of the game in the 36th minute. Talheim got in the score column with a goal in the 38th minute, making the final score 6-0.

For the game, Franklin & Marshall attempted 22 shots. Susquehanna had three corners to Franklin & Marshall's 14.

Susquehanna I, Drew 2 Hoping to break their four

game losing streak, Susquehanna faced off against Drew on Sept. 24, but fell 2-1.

Five minutes in, Drew went



GOING FOR GOAL—Sophomore midfielder Claire Keenan looks to pass the ball. SU lost its two matchesagainst F&M and Drew.

up I-0 off of a goal by senior forward Meghan Howlett. Susquehanna was forced to adjust right away. Wahila said that even though

they allowed a goal, the team "held it together."

Susquehanna pulled even in the 47th minute, when junior forward Nicole Solino put the ball in the back of the net off of an assist by freshman forward Brodie Ercole

In the 66th minute, Drew sophomore forward/midfielder Brooke Gagliano put the ball past Susquehanna sophomore goalkeeper Margaret Ruth.

The team will look to right the ship when it travels to play conference opponents Catholic tomorrow at 1 p.m.

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### Volleyball blown away in Windy City nament, the Crusaders dropped two matches in straight sets

falling to 0-2 in the tournament.

hitter and Captain Emily Car-

son managed a team-high seven kills for the Crusaders and also

Elmhurst defeated the Cru-

saders in the second match of

By Anthony Mitchell

The Susquehanna volleyball team played in the Gargoyle Classic held in Chicago last weekend and fell in every game

of the tournament. Coach John Tom stated the importance of playing difficult competition

You try to play the hardest teams from the beginning," he said. "That has prepared us to play the most important matches

Day One (Susquehanna 0, Millikin 3; Susquehanna 0, Elmhurst 3)

On the first day of the tour-

the day, in straight sets, 25-16, 25-10 and 25-12. Carson had a team-high six kills in the match and added five assists.

added seven digs.

Day Two (Susquehanna 0, Wartburg 3; Susquehanna 0, Benedictine 3)

The Crusaders dropped a pair of matches on the final day of the Gargoyle Classic, dropping their overall record to 3-12

In their first match of the day Against Millikin, the Crusaders lost by scores of 25-21, 25-16 and 25-11. Junior outside the Crusaders fell in straight sets to the Wartburg Knights,

ranked 24th in the country.
The Knights held the Crusaders offensive attack in check for much of the game, winning by scores of 25-10, 25-6 and 25-10. The Knights held each Crusaders player under five kills for

Against Benedictine, the Crusaders lost three tight sets by scores of 25-18, 33-31 and 25-18.

Despite the losses, Tom remained positive. He said, "Losing to those teams affords you better experience than winning against weaker ones.

### Crusaders win, then washed out

By Matthew Gawlicki

Wednesday night marked the first home game for the Crusaders after a three-game trip that took them to Gwynedd-Mercy, Lebanon Valley, and Drew; they returned home with two victories and one loss to add to their record. King's College came down to Susquehanna amidst a downpour.

The game was delayed with 54 seconds left in the first half due to lightning and heavy rain. King's was two goals ahead at the time. The game was officially suspended after the referees decided the surface was unplayable at 9:30 p.m.

Susquehanna 1, Drew 0 In its conference opener on Sept. 24, Susquehanna had to

play a tough Drew opponent. The Crusaders snuck out on top by a score of 1-0, moving their record to 4-4 and Drew's record to 6-2.

The only goal came from freshman forward David Trank at 39:58 of the first half. Trank capitalized on a Ranger turnover and ripped a shot by the Drew goaltender who also made three stops during the tilt. Sophomore midfielder Andrew Murphy led Susquehanna with three shots while freshman goalkeeper Zach

Zoller made five saves. Coach Jim Findlay said: "Probably our best game overall of the season. The team played great both offensively and defensively. That's what it takes to win on the road in the Landmark Conference. Sometimes it's not always pretty soccer but you need to do whatever it takes to win." The team plays tomorrow at

Catholic at 1 p.m.



VYING FOR POSITION-Sophomore forward Andrew Hayes competes against a King's player on Sept. 28. He made two shots on goal

# Women's tennis wins, men drop 2

By Brooke Renna

Staff writer

Susquehanna 5, Lycoming 4

On Sept. 22, the women's tennis team traveled to Lycoming to compete in a non-conference match.

The match was more difficult than the returning players thought it would be. Junior Abby Hess said: "Lycoming gave us a harder match than they did the last two years [we] played against them. It really came down to persistence and not allowing ourselves to play

Senior Julia Lerner won her match against Megan Gardner with set scores of 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. In her first doubles spot with her partner, sophomore Jessica Klinger, she lost 5-8. In the other matches in the singles con

petition, Klinger, lost to Emily Zangara with set scores of 2-6 and 4-6. Freshman Shelby

Set scores of 2-6 and 4-6. Freshman Sheiny O'Riley defeated Dani Nazaruk with set scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

Hess, lost to Shannon Sheridan with set scores of 6-1, 4-6, and 4-6. Junior Ellen Pulsinelle defeated Abbey Smith with set scores of 6-3 and 16-3.

Freshman Meghan Pasquarette lost to Ellen Phillips with set scores of 2-6 and 1-6. In the doubles competition, Fless and O'Riley defeated Zangara and Sheridan, 8-5. Also, sophomore Christine Bender and freshman Briefle Ferlauto defeated Ellen Phillips and Smith 8.4

The women beat King's on Sept. 17, 8-1, and improve to 2-0 overall.

Lerner said: "With so many talented fresh-

men, I'm excited that our line-up is extremely deep. This makes practices more competitive. I'm very optimistic about the rest of the fall season, and especially for the spring season."

#### Susquehanna 4, Penn State-Harrisburg 5

On Sept. 21, the men's tennis team hosted Penn State-Harrisburg, only to continue their

losing streak. Senior Matthew Quadrini said: "Our





GOING FOR THE WIN-The Crusaders women's tennis defeated Lycoming 5-4, while the men's team fell to Penn State Harrisburg 5-4.

Our team played well, but we dropped a couple of key matches in third sets.

Quadrini, along with senior Jelf Mazurek, were the only singles players to win for the Susquehanna team. Quadrini defeated Zach Warriner with set scores of 6-2 and 7-6 and Mazurek defeated Tyler Loy with set scores

The win by Quadrini moved him to 2-0 in singles play this season, and 3-1 overall. Freshman Garrett Lynn lost to Nate

Tulchinksy with set scores 6-4, 3-6 and 2-6. Senior Alec Green lost to Jared Hall with set scores 3-6, 6-3 and 2-6. Junior Joseph Meyer lost to Evegeny Matigullin with set scores 1-6

Senior Grant Uber lost to Joshua Cartmill with set scores 5-7, 4-6 and 2-6.

"Both myself and my opponent were even-ly matched," Uber said. "We had been playing our singles match for about two hours, so the third set was definitely a test of stamina for

both players. I felt that both my opponent and I played well, and it could have gone either way. In the end, my opponent just won the

In the doubles competition, Lynn and Quadrini won by a score of 8-5. Green and Uber won by a score of 8-3. Mazurek and Meyer lost to Warriner and Vishnu Gopalakrishnan with a score of 8-4.

After losing to King's College on Sept. 17, 8-1, the loss against Penn State-Harrisburg dropped the men to 0-2 overall.
"We currently have starters on the men's

side abroad and are playing with a short squad," head coach Bob Jordan said. "However, we are very pleased with the quality of play from both squads."

Both the men's and women's teams continue their seasons when they host Lebanon Valley tomorrow at noon. The Dutchmen will enter the match with a 2-0 record.

# AROUND THE HORN

### DeParto and Ercole receive Super Crusader Honors

For the week ending on September 25, women's soccer sophomore foward Marissa DeParto and football junior split end Spenser Ercole were named the Super Crusaders

DeParto currently leads the team in goals (6), game winners (2), shots (21) and shots on goal (14).

"It was really nice to be recognized. I got it last year too and it's nice being recoginzed especially within vour entire conference!

"We found a good role for Marissa, kind of playing in behind the forwards, said women's soccer Head Coach Jim Findlay, It gives her that freedom to get in behind and go from there." Ercole had five catches

for 152 yards and two touchdowns in the Crusaders overtime win over Gettysburg last Saturday.

Departo was also named Landmark Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

# Crusaders edge Gettysburg in

By Justin Caba Staff writer

With a combined total of 1,123 offensive yards and 111 points, it was clear that both Susquehanna and Gettysburg's offenses showed up to play last Saturday afternoon.

For the second time this season, the Crusaders found themselves in overtime, and, for the second time this season, they were able to pull off a win with 56-55.

The opening drive set the tone for the game as the Bul-lets took the ball down the field on a nine-play, 74-yard drive ending with junior tailback Ted Delio punching it in from one yard out.

Without wasting time, the Crusaders responded in the same fashion the next series. After a nine-play. 74-yard series Tellish found the end zone on a

four-yard run. Sparing no time, Gettysburg scored the next drive off of a 33 yard run by junior quarterback Kody Smith.

On the fourth drive of the

game. Palazzi found senior wide receiver Mike Ritter for a 49yard reception to put the Crusaders on the 3-yard line. Tellish finished off the drive, punching it in for his second score of the Freshman kicker Spencer Hotaling's PAT attempt was blocked, keeping Susquehanna behind the Bullets, 14-13.

Susquehanna finally took the lead off of Tellish's third touchdown on the day early in the second quarter.
The 20-14 lead was short-

lived after Delia went 83 yards on the Bullets' first possession of the second quarter

The Crusaders took back the lead with the first field goal of

the game by Hotaling.
For the fifth lead change of the game, the Bullets scored off a 9-yard tailback pass from freshman Fred Caruso to wide receiver Alec Pachelli.

On the ensuing possession, Palazzi snuck it in from one yard out to give Susquehanna the lead at 30-27 going into halftime

The first half ended with a staggering 627 combined offensive yards and 57 total offensive points.

The second half got off to an uncharacteristically slow start after both defenses refused to let up a point in the first eight minutes. Then, with 6:20 left in the third, Delia took a punt from sophomore Alex Patehin 66 yards for a Bullets touchdown.

After finding junior re-ceiver Spenser Ercole for a 33-yard completion, Palazzi again ran it in from one yard out, putting his team up by 3 with less than live minutes to go in the third quarter.

Gettysburg took a commanding lead off of separate quarter-back rushing touchdowns from Smith and senior quarterback Kyle Whitmoyer. With 4:53 left in the game,

Hotaling put a 23-yarder through the uprights to cut the Crusader's deficit to 48-40.

After a strong defensive stand, the Crusader offense got the ball back with 3:01 left on the clock. On their first end zone connection of the day, Palazzi found Ercole for a 32 yard touchdown pass. Palazzi then found Patchin for the game-tying, two-point con-

version to send the game into extra minutes

On the first offensive series in overtime, the Bullets scored off Delia's fourth touchdown of the day. Nevertheless, Palazzi found Ereole for their second touch-

down on the next possession. Head coach Steve Briggs made the call to keep his offense on the field instead of going for the extra point. Yet again, Palazzi came up big, finding Tellish in the end zone for the two-point conversion and the win

Tellish, who ended the day with 122 yards and three touch-downs, said: "We have faith in downs, said: we have take all of Coach Briggs' decisions. Honestly, we would have been surprised if he didn't go for the win in that situation."

Palazzi said: "Beating Gettysburg was a great win for us. It took a total team effort in order to come back in the fourth like we did and finally pull it out in OT. It really showed how much confidence we have in ourselves in any situation.

Crusaders travel to Muhlenberg tomorrow, hoping to continue their success on the

### Rugby keeps Eagles grounded

The Men's Rugby team defeated Penn State-Berks 55-6 on Saturday. The Crusaders were led by Michael Tilley's three tries. The Crusaders are in action on Saturday at Lock Haven.

The women's team defeated Muhlenberg 66-12 on Sunday. The women's team returns to the pitch tomorrow at home against Bucknell.

#### **Upcoming Games**

Football—Tomorrow at Muhlenburg I p.m. Women's Soccer-

morrow versus Catholic 3:30 p.m. Men's Soccer—Tomor-

row versus Catholic 1 p.m. Men's and Women's Tennis—Tomorrow versus Lebanon Valley 12 p.m. Women's Golf—Tomor-

row at SUNY Cortland for the Martin and Wallace Invitational

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Friday, October 7, 2011

# Awards earned by 'Distinguished Alumni

By Elizabeth Findley

Susquehanna recently honored five alumni for their achievement, leadership and service at the university during an Alumni Awards banquet held on Sept. 18. The former students were recognized as Alumni of Distinction. "It's re-ally fun and meaningful to sit in at the awards and hear what the recipients have to say," As-sistant Director of Alumni Relations Cookie Davidsen said.

"What comes out in the speeches is a large kernel of something they learned or discovered while they were at Susquehanna to help them succeed and get where they are to-

day," Davidsen said. The recipient of the Achievement award was Wayne Fisher 66. Fisher was the chief risk officer of Zurich Financial Services, one of the world's largest companies.



Allison Baugher

Hall is named after him, and he's continued to contribute to Susquehanna through the executive-in-residence program,

The recipient of the Leadership award was Irving A. Miller '71. Miller was responsible for all Toyota, Lexus and Scion public relations activities in the United States. He oversaw internal communications with employees and dealers and su-



Irving A. Miller

philanthropic efforts

The Service award went to Kenneth N. Hugendubler '90. He was president of the Humane Society of Harrisburg Area (HSHA). During his involvement with HSHA, he recruited better-qualified veterinarians, reduced its debt and launched a \$2.8 million campaign to improve its facilities and enhance

public awareness, A new award this year was



Larry Hutchison

the Service to Susquehanna award, which was given to Lar-ry Hutchison '80. He created a volunteer personal finance seminar for Susquehanna students taught by himself and Jameson Froutman '02. This past year, 75 students took the seminar "It started off just for seniors

in the business school and then quickly evolved to include all majors," Hutchson said

Quite trankly, music majors

business majors.

The Outstanding Recent Alumnus award was given to Allison Baugher '08. Baugher is entering her fourth year teaching Spanish at Ballou High School. She first discovered her love for the language through Associate Professor of Spanish Amanda Meixell, SU CASA service trips and a semester studying abroad in Merida and Mexico played a big part in her decision to stick with Spanish.

Thanks to Baugher, the Ballou High School has gone from offering two years of Spanish to lour years and now includes an advanced placement class.

These alumni are chosen as nominees and are then selected by the committee of the Alumni

"This [ceremony] is to recognize alumni who are distin-guished in other ways than just forancial backing Davidsen

## Susquehanna adjusts financial aid policies

By Emily Peiffer

Asst. Managing editor of design

The academic requirements that students must meet to maintain their financial aid from Susquehanna have changed due to guidelines by the Federal De-partment of Education.

Each semester, the financial aid office will review students' standards of Satisfactory Academic Progress, or SAP, as defined by the federal government

Director of Financial Aid Helen Nunn emphasized that these academic requirements for financial aid judgment are separate from the academic standing committee at Susquehanna. According to Nunn, a student may meet the academic standing committee's requirements but not those of the new standards of SAP.

Students' records are reviewed each semester to measure maximum time frame.

### Financial Aid Application Checklist for Students Entering in 2011-12

- Obtain all application materials from Susquehanna or from your high school in the fall of your senior year.
- Complete the CSS/Financial Aid PROFILE application at https://profileonline.collegeboard.com
- Complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) at www.fafsa.gov (Susquehanna's Code is 003369)
- Send signed photocopies of your parents' federal income tax return, W-2 forms and all supporting schedules, your federal income tax return, and all 1099 forms received by your parents and you to document untaxed income.
  - Any extra forms required as part of your CSS/Financial Aid PROFILE application, if your parents own a business or a working farm.

The maximum time frame requirement states that students will only receive financial aid from Susquehanna for eight semesters. According to Nunn, this aspect of the policy has not changed.

The GPA requirements that students must meet depend on

the number of credits they attempt, and they are slightly stricter than previous require-

ments, according to Nunn. Nunn said she is not as concerned about the first two changes to the policy as she is about the third one; pace.

Students must now successfully complete 67 percent of their attempted credit hours and are expected to complete 11 or

more credits per semester. Nunn believes the most significant effect of the new policy to be the impact course withdrawals can have on a student's ability to meet the requirements

"Students have been very cavalier about dropping a class,

she said. "Any withdrawal [af-ter the ad-drop window] shows

up as an attempted credit."

Nunn said she believes that students should be "more mindful and purposeful in making these decisions.

She said that she thinks the policy could be helpful for stu-dents who aren't paying attention to their academic standing.

The policy takes effect this semester, and Nunn said, "There could be people right now on the edge.

If students fail to meet the standards for SAP for one semester, they first receive a financial aid warning and continue to receive aid for the next semester.

If they continue to fail to meet the requirements during the following semester, they will receive a financial aid suspension and will not be eligible to receive financial aid

This aspect of the policy is

Please see AID page 2

#### News in Brief

### WOSU car wash fundraiser

The WQSU radio station will be having a car wash on Sunday from 12 to 4 n m at AutoZone The money raised at the car

wash will be donated to the Boy Scouts of America in honor of David Stefanovige.

Contact Chayna Schiff for more information.

TRAX FOAM PART



#### Come chill tomorrow night

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Cam-pus Center, is showing the third Transformers movie tonight at 8

Come out and hang out tomorrow night at 8 at Charlie's for Chill Night. Free Sundaes Sunday will begin at 8 p.m.

#### Weekend Weather







#### FRIDAY

High: 72 Low: 44 Sunny

### SATURDAY

High: 75 Low: 47 Sunny

High: 77 Low: 50 Sunny

# NEWS

# Flood victims may apply for relief

By Alexander Zawacki

Students who suffered property damage related to Tropical Storm Lee can apply to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for disaster

Lee, which swept across the East Coast in late September and caused millions of dollars in property damage, brought extensive flooding to Snyder County. The Isle of Que, where many townspeople and some students reside, was hit espe-cially hard by rising waters and storm surges.

The Isle was subject to mandatory evacuation until the flood abated.

Some students who lived off campus were forced to seek temporary residence elsewhere when the flood waters came Susquehanna made rooms on campus available to off-campus students who were temporarily homeless by the storm.

"I can tell you that 16 students with off-campus residences, mostly on the Isle of Que, came and picked up keys to ac-cess rooms on campus," Erica Stephenson, associate director of Residence Life and Civic En-

gagement, said.
FEMA provides direct fi-

# Disaster Assistance Info

Several students with off-campus residences were forced to seek temporary residence elsewhere due to the floods caused by Tropical Storm Lee.

Want to apply for disaster assistance? Visit DisasterAssistance.gov or call 1-800-621-

3392. Have your social security number, the address and zip code of the damaged property, directions to the home or property, a daytime phone number and current mailing address. Some losses that are eligible for federal reimbursement include computers, school books and educational supplies, as well as clean-up items such as a wet/dry vacuum.

nancial assistance to Americans who have lost property in a disaster and "whose losses are not covered by insurance. according to the federal agen-

eritical expenses that cannot be covered in other ways," accord-ing to the website. "This as-

sistance is not meant to restore your damaged property to its condition before the disaster. Some losses that are eligible

for federal reimbursement include computers, school books and educational supplies, as well as clean-up items such as a wet/dry vacuum

Students who want to ap-

ply for disaster aid should visit sasterAssistance.gov or call 1-800-621-3362. They should have their social security number, the address and zip code of the damaged property, directions to the home or property, a daytime phone number and current mailing address.

Angela Burrows, chief com-

munications officer, said that the university was reviewing damage sustained by students

due to the storm.

"We don't yet have a final assessment of the damage because the assessment is still in pro-cesses, but the losses were not significant," Burrows said.

Relief efforts are continuing in the Selinsgrove area to help flood victims in the aftermath of Fronical Storm Lee.

The Borough of Selinsgrove coordinates flood relief efforts to donate food and clothing to the Flood Relief Center, located on 713 Bridge Street in Selins-

Although places such as the Isle of Que, as well as other areas affected by the flood are reopened and families have started to move back into their homes, there are others who are still displaced from the flood.

Some people do not anticipate moving back into their homes for weeks

### CRUSADER

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Letter Policy

The Create will attempt to publish all letters by the getting the country of the Creater reserves the profit to edit letters for space, libeland objectionable content. Letters mass be submitted to The Creater by the content Letters mass be submitted by the messpacer by Monday at 6 pm. for that Fillay's issue of the messpacer by Monday at 6 pm. for that Fillay's issue of the messpacer by the messp

# cy's website.

"It is meant to help you with

#### Campus welcomes activist Dimon

By Kevin Collins

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, Susquehanna will welcome Dimon Liu as part of the "Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows" program.

For more than 35 years, the program has brought prominent artists, diplomats, journalists, business leaders and other professionals to campuses across the United States.

The "visiting fellow," as they are called, spends a week at the eollege or university attending classes, lecturing and offering workshops

Susquehanna is one of more than 200 colleges that participate in the program. The program works by matching academic "fellows" with small colleges chosen for their commitment to the goals of the program, according to the Susquehanna website.
The week is highlighted

with a keynote lecture given by the visiting fellow to familiarize the campus with their academic background.

Human rights activist Dimon Liu is best known for her in-volvement with the United Nations Sub-Commission on human rights in 1989

She headed an initiative to reprimand China for human rights abuse in response to the massacre of protesters at Tiananmen Square in Beijing. To this day, China is the only member of the U.N. Security Council to have ever been reprimanded for human rights

Born in China Liu's family immigrated to the United States in 1965, where she made a name for herself studying architecture.

"I spent several years working as an architect in New York City. and then I began teaching architecture and urban planning at the University of Hong Kong in the late 1970s," Liu said.

Liu taught for 15 years before the massacre at Tiananmen Square in 1989. After that, Liu recognized her calling outside of the class-room. "The Chinese government was getting away with murder," Liu said. "I had been involved in human rights issues before then,

but only on a part-time basis." Liu decided if the Chinese government was not going to be held accountable for their actions. then she was going to take it upon herself to do something about it.

I took a leave from teaching and took the ease of the massa-ere to Ithe United Nations office Geneva at the UN Sub-Commission on Human Rights, and warned against the Chinese gov-ernment," she said.

In defense of the allegations, the Chinese delegates attempted to use cultural differences be-tween Asia and Western nations as an exception to violations of human rights. "[The Chinese] claimed that in Asian culture, discipline is very evident and accepted and should not be judged according to Western standards," Liu said. "They tried to use cul-tural values to dilute the principle of human rights."

This did not sit well with Liu, who then officially retired from teaching to put all of her concentration toward bringing the

Chinese government to justice With the help of an unexpected supporter in the delegation, who voted on the condition of ano-nymity, Liu was successful in rep-rimanding the Chinese. This was unprecedented.

The efforts of Liu helped establish the human rights standard used to monitor the actions of countries all over the world.

"We defeated the dilution of human rights, which are funda-mental to humanity," Liu said, citing that as her greatest accom-plishment against tyranny. "When one place is not free, then no place is free Countries that are oppressed must support each other.

If you go...

Date: Tuesday, Oct. 11 Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: Degenstein Theater

## AID: University enacts course load requirements

Continued from page 1

different from the past because Susquehanna used to have a probation semester that allowed students to keep their financial aid for two semesters after failing to meet the requirements.

If students are suspended, they can either pay for their next semester themselves or submit an appeal. According to Nunn.

students ean appeal because of an illness or some other unforeseen eircumstances that have caused them to fall behind.

Nunn said she believes that the changes to the policy will affect very few students, but she still wants to inform students and their parents about the changes.

"We're doing everything we can do to bring attention to it," she said. To spread the word, the financial aid office has sent they receive emails to students and parents as well as posting information on their website and mySU.

Freshman Ashley Baisch said that she is interested in the changes to the policy because she is currently receiving financial aid. However, she said she doesn't believe many other stu-dents read the email; because "kids disregard a lot of the emails

Baiseh added that due to the changes, she will now reconsider dropping a class in the future. She said she will do anything in her power to meet the guidelines for SAP. "I want to keep my financial aid package," she said.

The changes to the policy are in effect, and all students who receive financial aid must meet the new requirements.

# University Update

## SGA Update

-Wristbands will be sold in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center in support of Holly Daubenspeck.

—The Provost of Susquehanna will be coming to the next SGA meeting to discuss academics. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Laura Harshberger.

 The Crop Walk will be collecting donations until October 10. For more information, please contact Lorrie Murdock.

### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from oublication.

Please email submissions directly to The Crusader with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

#### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize Elizabeth Findley as its staff member of the week for the Crop Walk article in the Sept. 30 issue.

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dinning Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center. Anyone interested in participating can attend.

ested in participating can attend.

For more information contact

crusader@suson edu.

#### Long Reach

Long Reach Productions will be meeting every Friday at 4:15 p.m. in Seibert 108, the model classroom.

Anyone is invited to the meetings. Film productions will be held. For more information, please contact Annelise Thieben via email.

### SU Slam Poetry

SU Slam Poetry will meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bogar 107. Anyone is invited to the meeting.

Members will be learning about performing poetry and will have an opportunity to create their own works to perform

For more information please contact president Alex Guarco.

#### POLICE BLOTTER

#### Counterfeit card under investigation

On September 30, an unknown person used a conterfeit credit/debit card bearing a victim's eard number to make purchases at two gas stations in North Carolina, according to a police report. Police are still investigating the crime.

#### Mother leaves two children unattended

A one-year-old and two-year-old child were seen playing unattended near a stream about ten yards from their house by a neighboring witness, according to the report. The mother of the children was found sleeping in the resi-

The mother of the children was found sleeping in the resi dence. According to police, the children were unsupervised for between 45 minutes to an hour.

### News Release

#### Federal Radon Action Week to begin

October 17-24 is Federal Radon Action Week, according to the Surgeon General. The American Lung Association, Centers for Disease Control and National Cancer Institute all agree that radon is a national health problem and encourage radon testing during October.

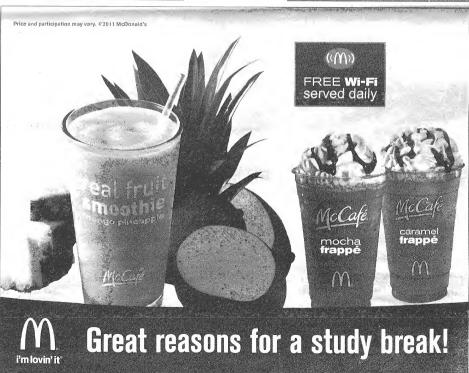
Radon is a naturally-occurring, invisible and odorless

Radon is a naturally-occuring, invisible and odorless radioactive gas. One in 15 American homes unknowingly contain high levels of radon. Contact your state radon office for information on locating qualified test kits or qualified radon testers.

To learn more about the Federal Radon Action Plan or to learn more about this event please visit their website

Congratulations Rabbi Kate Palley

for the birth of her twin boys on October 3



# Forum

### Editor recalls random acts of kindness at Susquehanna

By Beth Tropp

Managing editor of content

The sky was overcast as I slogged my way across campus and prayed that it didn't start raining again.

I was only minutes away from my dorm in West Village when Mother Nature decided it would be hilarious for me to get caught in a torrential downpour while my coat, rain boots and umbrella were foolishly forgotten in my room.

Running the remainder of the way to my dorm was pointless considering I'd only end up running through the puddles and getting myself muddier than I already was.

It was while I was cursing under my breath and wading through the drainage overflow outside of Benny's that I spotted two students with an umbrella coming toward me.

ly and realized they were also walking toward West Village.

I was taken aback when they asked me if I lived in West Village and, when I answered yes, offered to share their umbrella with me until I got to my dorm.

However, looking back on that day, I wonder why I was so surprised by their act of kindness. Because I have come to realize that Susquehanna is more than just a college. It's a family,

While that may sound like something you'd find in a cheap Hallmark card, it's still true.

On a small campus, it's only natural to know your fellow classmates-whether they're your best friends, people you've had several classes with, the person you always cross paths with on your way to class, or just people you know of or see around campus.

Susquehanna is a close-knit community. And now I'm starting to wonder why it took me so long to figure this out. As a junior, I'm only a year away from

how many friends I have, just how close I am to my fellow classmates, when I was a freshman? A sophomore?

Next time you're making a late night run to Benny's, walking to class, or even trying to outrun the rain, take a look at the people around you. Chances are, you'll find a familiar face, a member of your family.

The editorials of The Crusader The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor

# Editorial Student praises college world

By Madison Clark

After five weeks on campus, I've asked many of my friends from home: Does it feel like your university exists in its own little world?

While most of them are attending significantly larger state schools, their resounding and collective answer is no.

So then. I have to wonder what is so strange, special, amazing and terrifying about Susquehanna?

The moment you step foot on this campus, it feels as though you've entered some sort of alternate existence

We have food here, jobs, a place to get in our cardio, beds to nap in, friends to hang out with, plenty of events to entertain ourselves, and even up-to-date movies in Charlie's.

These are all of the (as far as I'm concerned) crucial pieces of life that, at home and at other schools, requires driving, walking, bus-catching or other

modes of transportation to reach.

We have everything we need right here. Whether you love this feeling or hate it is another matter entirely.

I've heard some seniors groan a little when they speak of the "Susquehanna bubble" because they can almost taste the real world already. I've also heard others speak the words with affection and appreciation for the type of environment this has created.

Personally, I adore having all of the necessities within a five-minute walk of

Now that I'm aware of it, I love how unique this makes our campus; however, it is impossible to describe that feeling you get when you go off campus to Applebee's for dinner, to Scranton for a literary festival to Sheetz for spacks or just to Wal-Mart for poster tack, for that matter, and see small children that aren't accompanied by your creative writing professor.

These are also the older men and

women that you don't immediately ad-dress as Dr. Insert-Name-Here because you haven't eaten next to them in the cafeteria or seen them gesture excitedly from a seat in your classroom. It's a weird experience

During my first off-campus adventure since I'd arrived here, I sent the following text to my best friend who's a senior in Missouri: "Holy hell, there's a world outside of my campus!"

He was amused and confused to say the least, and I think that speaks volumes about this school.

1 can almost see your eyes rolling as you read these nearly cheesy and almost too-affectionate words, but it's all true. We've got something neat happening

This makes me wonder what will happen when I return home for Christmas: will seeing all of those non-SU people result in some sort of sensory overload? At this point, I don't even know what to

#### THE WEEKLY Comic



### Chaplain's Corner

By Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Students, faculty and staff collaborate to create opportunities for students to engage in a multi-year period of learning, discovery and cultiva-tion of the self. Other people are paid to care for many of the normal chores of adult life in order that students might focus their energies on acadenne and co-curricular pursuits. The anticipated outcome is well-educated graduates who are also well formed morally and spiritually.

Thanks be to God that by dint of hard work and maturation many students achieve that goal.

There is a danger inherent in the process, however. If the intense focus on the self that is necessary for learning and growth to take place does not result in the development of a self that cares deeply about the wellbeing of others and of the earth itself, the result will be a morally malformed and spiriturally impoverished person. The temporary intense focus on the self is intended to cultivate a self—a soul, if you will—that is equipped and eager to find its joy by losing itself in loving service to the neighbor.

Maybe this is just a complicated way of saying what Jesus said more simply: "What does it profit people to gain the whole world and forfeit their souls?"

## Writers highlight current runway trend

By Emily Winters & Anna Spisak Contributing writers

Want to bring the runway to our college campus? With a little creative thinking and some fashion prowess, Susquehanna's campus could look like a snapshot taken at New York

Fashion Week. One of the biggest trends this season is color blocking; however, this season color blocking isn't occurring with just any colors, but colors that are both bold and bright. This fall is going to be painted bright and dark all

Color blocking refers to the pairing of solid colors together to make an outfit. This trend debuted in the 1970s. Jane Birkin and Bianca Jagger

were huge enthusiasts of this trend. Like most once-loved fashion trends. it has finally come full circle again. But this season the trend is back,

and it is even taking a brighter approach than usual

Rather than the classic autumn colors like black, chocolate brown, taupe and burgundy, this season is all about incorporating bright colors into your wardrobe.

Wearing bright colors is a great way to boost your mood and receive attention for your look.

Black is not going to be the sea-son's go-to color, but don't fret beit can always be paired with something else for color blocking.

Colors such as tangerine, electric blue and mustard yellow stole the shows at New York Fashion Week just a few weeks ago.

It may seem intimidating to wear such bright colors when the weather gets cold, so try incorporating this trend slowly. Pair a bright top with a dark blazer or bright pants with a dark

top.
The easiest way to start color block-

ing is to add a bold scarf to an outfit. To get the look just right, several designers recommend pairing colors at opposite ends of the color wheel.

Another piece of advice to consider when color blocking is to never mix different patterns. Mixing different patterns could make the outfit too distracti ng

Tornmy Hilfiger, Diane von Furstenberg and Marc Jacobs were inspired by this trend in their lines. Chloe and Fendi clothing also had several elements of color blocking.

The designers have swooned over this trend, but not everyone can afford

these clothing lines.

If you are interested in taking part in this new fall trend, you can check out stores such as Gap, Express and

with all of these options, adopting the runway in your everyday will be not only possible but also much more affordable.

### Inquiring Photographer

What is your favorite thing about the fall season?



Brian Miehl '14

"The charity:water foam party."



Francesca Chiamulera '14 "Hot chocolate from Dunkin' Donuts.'



Justin Liss '14

"Pumpkin flavored things and apple picking.

The Crusader/Jacob Farrell

## Writer's poems celebrate life

Compiled by staff reports

Poet Kevin Pilkington read from his work as part of the 2011-12 Visiting Writers Series, sponsored by The Writers Institute at Susquehanna.

Kevin Pilkington, Sarah Lawrence College faculty, is the au-thor of six collections of poetry, including his latest "The Unem-ployed Man Who Became a Tree," which he described as a celebration of life.

When asked if he felt there

were any risks in adding puns and wordplay to otherwise serious poems, he said, "Basically, I want these poems to shape you,the way life shapes you. When I have a serious poem, a little bit of humor evens it out for me.

During the lecture, Pilkington used life narratives to introduce the individual poems before he

Senior Kim Stoll said, "It's always good to hear the perspective of the author. It adds a lot to the work to hear little stories. It's more enjoyable.

"Usually poetry is abstract or symbolic. His poems were straight-forward but still painted a good image," said freshman Angela Frey.
"I was interested in how he

talked about scenary home sence of his poetry," senior Gary

Pilkington's poetry has appeared in many anthologies including "Birthday Poems: A Celebration," "Western Wind" and "Contempo-



WAY WITH WORDS - Poet Kevin Pilkington reads from his collection of poetry as part of the 2011-12 Visiting Writers Series.

rary Poetry of New England,"

He has been nominated for four Pushcarts and has appeared in Verse Daily. His poems and reviews have been featured in numerous magazines including Ploughshares, Iowa Review and Valnaraiso Review

In this collection of narrative poems, he celebrates what are often seen as trivial things of daily life and expresses another side of disappointment and loss

Pilkington's wiy, playful hu-mor serves as both weapon and tool. In light of serious subjects. he tries to add humor to lighten the mood.

The Unemployed Man Who Became a Tree"

ed into three parts: New York, Greece and Key West. Pilkington said when he loves a place, he has to write about it.

There are no easy epiphanies here—just one poet working as hard as he can to get through daily life with dignity and grace.

Pilkington was the first of six writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2011-12 academic year.

o in Isaacs Auditorium. The Cam-pus Bookstore was present at the event, offering a variety of Pilk-ington's works for sale

Sarah Gzemski and Elizabeth Tropp contributed to this report

### SHOWCASE

### Senior strives for musical future

By Kayla Marsh

Living & Arts editor

"I've known since early on in high school that I wanted to be a music teacher," senior Danielle Fassnacht said. Music and teaching are Fassnacht's passions and always have been.

"All throughout school, it was my music teachers who had the greatest impact on me." she said, "These teachers made me the person I am today."

Coming to Susquehanna was an easy decision for Fass-

She learned about the university from her senior year high school voice teacher.

"My voice teacher at the time knew I wanted to study music education, and he pointed me directly here," Fassnacht

Music has always been a huge part of Fassnacht's life, and, as a music education major, she wants to teach students how important music is in their lives

"It helps students grow academically, artistically, cultur-



Danielle Fassnacht

ally and emotionally," she said. Along with loving music and loving kids, Fassnacht added that "music education really is the best of both worlds.

"I hope to be a middle school

choir or strings

music teacher," Fassnacht said. As a middle school music teacher, Fassnacht said she hopes that she can be a real influence on her students and teach either general music,

Along with her music education major, Fassnacht said that she chose a vocal concen-

tration in the major because she just really loves to sing.

"I've been singing since I could talk, and I can't ever imagine that changing."

Fassnacht has a plethora of groups she is involved in including, the CMENC (Collegiate Music Educators National Conference), Sigma Alpha lota and the Lutheran Student Movement.

I am also in the pit orchestra for Funny Girl this fall, the assistant choir director for the Susquehanna Valley Chorale, I teach voice lessons through the prep program, I was a part of the SU CASA team for 2011. I'm going to Japan with music majors to collaborate and perform with Japanese stu-

dents," Fassnacht said. Even with her busy schedule, Fassnacht had nothing but positive things to say about Susquehanna's music program.

"We have one of the best music education departments in the entire state. From what I've experienced, that's true,' she said. "Coming to Susquehanna was a great decision.



for dinner."

"Hell yeah, I'm on a boat."

- Benny's Bistro

"To pants someone is esentially saying you're the vain of my existence."

- Mellon Lounge

"If you want my body, and you think I'm sexy, too bad because I'm wearing my purity ring." --- Clyde's

"It's a bird, it's a plane, nope just another squirrel."

- Boggr Hall

'Just great, they're serving dead rat again

- Evert Dining Room

"Is there a 'no clothes clause' in the housing gareements at Sass? Everyone's always haked."

- Sassafras Complex

"I'm a little teapot short and stout, piss me off and I'll spill hot coffee all over you."

- Evert Dining Hall

"There's sand in the potato salad."

- Evert Dining Hall

Compiled by staff

## Trombone festival returns; no bones about it

By Kayla Marsh

Living and Arts editor

Susouehanna's annual trombone festival, the Fall Festival O'Bones, was presented on Oct. 2 from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Cunningham Center for Music and Art.

The Fall Festival O'Bones featured approximately 20 trombonists from colleges and high schools across the Pennsylvania area, as well as trombonists from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The Fall Festival O'Bones even featured some adult trombonists.

"I love how you can get a lot of trombonists together, and it just sounds really wonderful," Adjunct Faculty of Music and Director of the Fall Festival O'Bones Kevin Henry said of the festival. He added that "there aren't a lot of trombonists around for aspiring trombonists to see so it is a rrice chance for high school and college students to get together and learn more about their instrument and to perform together."

According to Henry, the Fall Festival O'Bones was started in 1995 and lasted ten years before returning last year after a 5-year break. "The festival gives students a chance to get out and see people doing what they are do-

ing," Henry said.

One of the most prevalent parts of the Fall Festival O'Bones is the guest artists featured. This year's guest artist was trombonist James Nova, Nova, who plays the trombone in the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra, said that he met Henry 20 years ago when he was a "punk high school student" at New England Music Camp. "It was great to reconnect with him," Nova said. "He was an important early influ-

ence on me and my future career."

Henry added, "[Nova] was a great player then and he has had a great career."

As part of the program, Nova held a master class for the 20 trombonists. At the concert, held at 5 p.m., he performed three pieces, which were accompanied by Adjunct Faculty of Music Diane Scott on the piano. The first piece was called "Of Mountains" by Norman Bolter for a bass trombone. Nova said he really connected to the piece after living in Salt Lake City, Utah and that he wanted the audience to imagine taking a trip through the mountains so they could bet-ter understand why he was playing this piece. With the second piece, he performed "Elegy" by Sergei Rachmaninoff for tenor trombone. Nova told the story of when he was first learning this piece and how it reminded him of his late mother, who he said was a huge supporter of his trombone career and never missed any of his performances.

"It really spoke to that senti-ment," Nova told the audience.

The final piece Nova per-formed was "Pavane for a Dead Princess" by Maurice Ravel for alto trombone. Nova said was meant to be a celebration of good times and a reflection of life.

After Nova performed, the Trombone Choir came onstage to perform the pieces they had practiced earlier in the day. The pieces performed where "Ave Coelorum Domina" by Josquin Coclorum Domina: by Josquii des Pres, which Henry described as a "beautiful piece;" "Miser-era" by Ludwig van Beethoven; "Achieved is the Glorious Work" by Joseph Haydn; "Aria and Dance" by Thom Ritter George; which featured James Nova as the soloist; and, for their final encore, "Tiger Rag" by Jack Gale. "The festival was quite successful, Henry said.

"The trombone ensemble did a great job, especially consider-ing they only rehearsed for two hours," Henry said.

## Activist discusses gender roles, labels in today's society

By Elizabeth Findley

This past week, the Center for Diversity and Social Justice activist Kimberly Dork come to talk about cender roles and how gender defines a lot of social accepts.

On Oct. 3, Dark gave a talk called. "Is that a dude?" and on Oct. 4 she held workshops called, "Gender, Race and Money." Finally, on Oct. 5 she gave a

According to Dark, who is from Ita-waii, this is the beginning of a tour that continues to Washington, D.C. and eventually to England. Her stories are enticing because they are about personal ex-

periences and facts about her childhood.

One of her stories was about Marilyn Monroe and how she made a living out of making people think her beauty was natural. Dark's story continues with how her mother would imitate Monroe's natural beauty techniques through her makeup and her clothes.

People create themselves at home and then go out on display," Dark said.

At the event on Monday Dark started

off with asking the crowd to label her as Butch or feminine after stating that she herself was a lesbian.

People hesitated at first, but then most ended up labeling her as more feminine. Dark said, "Labeling people is uncom-



EQUALITY FOR ALL-Activist Kimberly Dark talks about gender roles in today's society during a three-day event held earlier this week.

fortable when you're telling someone you labeled them but not when you do it on your own

She also talked about performativity, which is everything we say and do. She said that it is the things we don't even think about that define us as masculine or feminine.

When people perform out of general script is when there is a gender freak out," Dark said. A good example of a gender freak out is when a man states that he's

gay. This completely goes out of what is expected of the man and people start to stare and ask questions.

When Dark said these stories, she acted them out as if she was on stage. She said that people use theatre to try out different ways of being. She said it is a time where people are expected to go out of their performative and sculpt themselves

into something different.

One of the stories Dark shared focused on reactions to gender roles. She recalled a time when she was in a salon and there was a straight couple and a gay couple. The gay couple, two women, were sitting there reading a magazine. Dark stared but not because she thought it was weird, but because she understood due to her perspective on gender. The man in the straight couple stared because he was disturbed.

He looked over to Dark and they exchanged glances. The man thought it was because they shared the same opinion about the gay couple.

"Every culture needs folks who can reveal what has been made secret," Dark

Dark also made a chart at one point defining normal and different. Under normal was male, hetero, white, able-bodied and rich. Under different was female, homo, of color, disabled and poor.

She continued to say gender defines social construction, Females are not seen strong, as males or equal to males and therefore males caused more gender freak-outs by acting more feminine.

Dark also talked about how people can either be the subject of their own life or the object for someone else to look upon. She mentioned that we tend to like to be the object of someone else's gaze and forget that they are the subjects as well. She said, "If genders were equal, it wouldn't matter what they looked like.

## SPOILER ALERT A movie review

### Classic children's movie returns to theaters with a roar

By Kayla Marsh Living & Arts eclitor

The King of the Jungle has returned with the re-release of "The Lion King" in 3D. Origi-nally released on June 15, 1994, this beloved Disney movie offers older theatergoers a chance to re-live their childhood memories and young moviegoers a chance experience a classic in a new nd exciting way

We all remember the story; oung lion cub with a thirst for adventure is tricked into believng that he killed his own father and runs away, only to return once he realizes who he truly is and where he belongs. As a child this idea excited us, and with catchy music and entertaining characters, it is no wonder that this Disney movie became so well revered.

When I heard that "The Lion King" was going to be re-re-leased in 3D, I was curious about how they were going to incorporate 3D into this now 17-yearold family film. For a child, the illusion that scenes are popping out at you is exciting, but for a 20-year-old college student, I admit I was a little skeptical about how much they could really do with this simple film in 3D. Having seen the movie many times growing up. I felt as if there wasn't a lot that could be done with this relatively limited action-filled movie. Going into the movie, I could only pinpoint a few scenes that I thought would be enhanced by the 3D feature. Unfortunately, aside from about two scenes, the film lacked an effective use of the 3D feature.

Although the 3D effects were a disappointment, it was interesting to see the expressions of young kids who were experiencing "The Lion King" for the first time. As they are being introduced to Simba and Nala and the rest of gang for the first time, it was great to see them soak it all in

soak it all in.

As an adult, I enjoyed watching "The Lion King" again because I began to notice things I completely overlooked when

I watched it as a child. As children, we were just interested in the movie. We weren't interested in plot lines and different techniques used by the directors and actors. As long as it kept our attention and helped us stay in one spot for more than five minutes, we are content. As I was watching the film, one of the things I noticed was just how simple and fast-paced the movie actually is. When I was younger, I didn't realize just how quickly everything happened-from Simba be-ing born to his father dying to Simba becoming king. A mere 89 minutes goes by in the blink of an eye, but for a child it seems

like it lasts forever.

Another thing I noticed was

just how much foreshadowing occurs in "The Lion King." As a child, I don't think I ever focused on the actual dialogue, but rather everything that was happening in the film. I began to realize dif-ferent things being said such as, "One day, Simba, the sun will set on my time here and will rise with you as the new king," led us to know what was going to happen next and to anticipate that something bad would eventually

happen. It was foreshadowing.

Overall, seeing "The Lion
King" in 3D was a great chance to rediscover an old favorite, and it opened my eyes to things I never noticed when I watched it as a child, which was a pleasant surprise for me

# Field hockey struggles in Landmark, drops 2

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner

Susquehanna 0, Juniata 4

The Susquehanna field hockey team faced a tough battle against 19th-ranked Juniata on Oct. 5 and ended second best

to their conference opponents, 4-0. Head coach Kaitlyn Wahila knew the game was going to be tough going in. Playing on grass was also a change of pace for the team, which normally trains and plays on turf. She had her team train at Selinsgrove High School's grass field to prepare for the game. She also said that she wants her team to focus on nossessing the ball, be more consistent on defense and finish scoring opportunities.

The Crusaders (0-3 Landmark, 2-8 overall) managed five shots from five

different players but were outpaced by the Eagles (2-0, 7-2), who had 24 shots, including eight on goal.

Susquehanna semor goalkeeper Erin Ferguson and sophomore Margaret Ruth have been splitting playing time and each recorded two saves and allowed two goals in their one half of play each.

The Eagles' Caitlyn Bowman scored an unassisted goal 6:25 into the game to start the scoring. Bowman closed out the first half with another unassisted goal for a 2-0 lead at the half

Juniata's Kara Buda scored both of her team's second half goals to seal the 4-point win.

Susquehanna 1, Catholic 4

The team traveled to Washington. D.C. on Oct. 1 to take on Landmark pow-

erhouse Catholic in a conference matchup. Susquehanna played a full game but came up short. Josing 4-1.

Junior forward Nicole Solino scored

the Crusaders' only goal.

A young but strong Catholic squad (2-0 Landmark, 8-1 overall), currently ranked 13th in the nation, managed a quick score just 1:10 into the game to ake an early lead. The Cardinals scored three more goals before Solino received a pass from freshman forward Brodie Ercole and shot it past the Catholic goalkeeper for a consolation goal 64:14 into the game.

Catholic is always a rival team for us," Wahila said. "Soit's always kind of a good game... It was rainy, cold, windy, so the elements really weren't in anyone's tally didn't help us out too much

Ferguson stopped five shots, while

Ruth had six saves for the game. Catholic launched 24 shots to Susquehanna's seven and had more penalty cor-

Probably the last 15 minutes of the game we played our best hockey, which we've been kind of doing lately, so I think our focus is to right away, first whistle, play our game right from the get go as opposed to holding out to the last 15 minutes when it's a little too late at that point," Wahila added.

The team continues its conference schedule tomorrow at home against Scranton in the Breast Cancer Awareness Game at 1 p.m. All fans are encouraged



REARING BACK FOR A DRIVE-Junior defender Brandon Kates plants and prepares to drive the ball downfield in previous action. The Crusaders are now 1-1 in conference.

### Crusaders fall to Cardinals. blank Penn College Wildcats

By Matthew Gawlicki

Susquehanna 2, Penn Col-

Despite a dominating effort by the men's soccer team, it took two goals from sophomore Andrew Murphy to help the Crusaders past Penn College in a 2-0 effort. It was the third shutout vic-

tory of their season.
"The game against Penn College went very well," head coach Jim Findlay said.

"It was niee to get back in the winning column."

The Crusaders (I-1 Landmark, 5-5 overall) showed dominance of this game as they led in total shots, 23-3, and shots on goal, 11-1; the team also had eight corner kieks to the opponents two.

The Crusaders enjoyed a display of talent around the field as Murphy led all players with six shots while sophomore forward Andrew Hayes followed closely with five. Cru-sader goalie Pat Horan made one save to preserve the shutout effort.

Penn College goalkeeper Aaron Volz kept his squad in the game, making several saves in the first half but ultimately could not stop the onslaught that kept coming at him throughout

the second half when Murphy struck twice within three min-utes to give Susquehanna a

hard fought victory.
"We possessed the ball very well and created several scoring chances," Findlay added. "We also played great team defense again which is something we have done all season long.

Susquehanna 1, Catholic 2 Prior to the winning effort of

the Crusaders against the Wildcats of Penn College, the team had a Landmark Conference tilt against Catholic and fell by a score of 2-1

"I felt that we started out slow against Catholic, which is something you cannot afford to do against any team, let alone the two-time defending Landmark Conference champions. Findlay said.

On paper, it seems that the Cardinals held the majority of the momentum of the game, outshooting Susquehanna 21-6 and owning the comer kick advantage 7-4.

The only Susquehanna goal came late in the second half at 86:33 from a Hayes penalty kick.

The team plays tomorrow at Scranton at 1 p.m.

### Volleyball goes 2-1 in tournament

By Brooke Renna Asst. to the editor-in-chief

Traveling to Huntingdon on October 1 and 2 to compete in the Landmark Conference Round

Robin tournament, Susquehanna put out a great performance. They went 2-1 and only lost against 10th-ranked Juniata, putting their conference record at 2-1. "I think the improvements that

we made going into the tourna-ment were greater than anyone could have asked," said head coach John Tom. "We held down our errors and increased our tempo. There's little more that any coach could ask of his team."

Susquelianna 3, Merchant Ma-

In their first match against Merchant Marine, the Crusaders brought the heat. They won all three sets with scores of 25-10, 25-16, and 25-17, Junior cocaptain Emily Carson was able to complete nine kills; junior Kaylee Monga was not far behind with a completion of six. The total number of kills was 34. Senior co-captain Kate Reese displayed an outstanding defensive performance with a total of 26 digs. The team registered 51 digs in total.

Susquehanna 3, Goucher Col-

lege I Later that day, the Crusad-ers continued in the tournament against Goucher College. They showed, once again, that they were there to win with set scores of 25-13, 25-12, 19-25, and 25-

13. Carson, once again, held the lead in number of kills, complet-ing a total of 14. The team, as a whole, was able to complete 40. Reese maintained her great defensive play completing 33 digs. The total for the team was 72

Susquehanna 0, Juniata 3

On the second day of the tournament, the Crusaders were faced up against limiata. The Crusadors put up a great tight, but were unable to win any sets during the match, scoring 13-25, 9-25 and 23-25. The team still put up good numbers. There were a total of 22 kills, 40 digs and 90 total attempts.

The Crusaders continue their season today, competing at the Hampton Inn Crusader Classic starting at 4 p.m.

### Women's soccer crushes Wildcats 7-0 at home

By George Thompson

Asst. Sports editor

Susquehanna 7. Penn College 0 The Susquehanna women's soccer team bounced back from a loss against Catholic, beating Penn College on Oct. 5 and registering 51 shot attempts on

the game. Susquehanna attempted 27 shots in the first half, converting on four of them. Sophomore forward Marissa DeParto scored the first goal in the 18th minute. Fellow sophomore forward Laura

Buriak added a second goal in the 24th minute.

Senior midfielder Samantha Price scored the third goal of the game, The final goal of the first half came from freshman midfielder Jessica Takats

In the second half, Susquehanna attempted 24 shots. The first goal of the second half was scored by Buriak in the 61st minute. Ten minutes later, Taka ts made it a 6-0 advantage for Susquehanna.

The final goal of the game came in the 86th minute, scored by freshman midfielder Erica Meader

Susquehanna's defense shut down Penn College's offense, holding them to six shots.

Susanehanna 0. Catholic 2. Coming off a comeback win against Drew in their eonference opener, the team fell to Catholic

-0, dropping to 1-1 in Landmark Conference play. Catholic scored two goals in the first half. Susquehanna junior defender Leah Gardiner said in the first half, they had a couple

defensive breakdowns that Catholic took advantage of. Senior forward Caroline Burke scored both-goals for Catholic. She scored the first goal in the seventh minute off an assist by sophomore Kate Masson, Burke scored her second goal in the 38th

minute off a corner kick.

At halftime, Findlay told the team, "We're in this game." Ju-nior defender Tara Brancato said during halftime they just tried to

In the second half. Susquehanna shut down Catholic's offense. Gardiner said Catholic was staring to get worn out. She said that Susquehanna stayed fresh by subbing in new players. "Our coach says that we have a lot of depth," Brancato said

Susquehanna had six shots and Catholic had eight shots. Findlay said the low amount of shots attempted is a testament to the way

both teams play defense. Findlay said, "Catholic had a very good defense

However, Gardiner said the team is looking past the disappointing Catholic loss.

The team continues conference play tomorrow at Scranton starting at 3:30 p.m.



GOING IN ALONE-Freshman midfielder Kate Wiley moves the ball upfield against Catholic. The Crusaders lost to Catholic 2-0 on Oct. 1

## Mules end Crusaders' winning streak

By Justin Caba

The Crusader offense found its groove too late in the game last Saturday as they dropped their second loss of the season to Centennial Conference opponent Muhlen-

Senior running back Greg Tellish ended up recording both Crusader touchdowns on his way to a 108-yard day off of 14 carries. In the air, four-year starting quarterback Rich Palazzi was missing his standout senior wide receiver Mike Ritter, who was out due to an injury.

Palazzi ended the day going 15-for-30 with 130 yards and three interceptions. Senior tight end Matt Knouse had a team-

high 55 yards receiving. "Tough loss for us obviously. Muhlenberg is a good team and quality opponent, but when you come out flat on both sides of the ball like we did, it's hard to even stay in the game, let alone win the game". Palazzi said, "We will definitely correct the mistakes though and get healthy this week and prepare for Moravian."

The Mules opened up the game with a first-possession scoring drive lasting nine plays and 43 yards, capped off by a 1-yard touchdown run by Terrence Dandridge.

Susquehanna did not have the first offensive drive they planned on after Mike Fiorillo intercepted Palazzi on his first pass

of the game. However, the Crusaders answered right back on defense with a pick by jumor de-fensive back Will Dyson in the Crusader

The first half ended with little offensive

Muhlenberg opened the second quarter in the same fashion as the first when senior fullback MJ Rus punched it in from 1 yard out after a seven-play, 57-yard drive

On the ensuing possession, the Susquehanna offense continued to struggle when Palazzi's pass was taken back to the Crusader 12 by senior strong safety Kevin

After a strong showing by the Crusader defense, the Mules were foreed to settle for a 26-yard field goal, putting them ahead 17-0.

With 5:38 left in the half, Muhlenberg made it into the Susquehanna red zone yet again. Another defensive stand forced a field goal to give the Mules a commanding 20-0 lead.

Less than two minutes later, facing a third and long situation, Tellish broke out for a 72-yard touchdown run to give Susquehanna their first score of the day.

The celebration was short-lived after the Mules offense took the hall down the field on the last drive of the first half. Junior running back Terrence Dandridge drove it in from one yard out to put his team up

Both offenses got off to a slow start in the second half until the 9:40 mark when Tellish capped off a 7-play drive with his second trip to the end zone to cut the Muhlenberg lead back down to 13.

Susquehanna never got a chance to mount the comeback they needed as the clock wound down to the 3:26 mark when Muhlenberg put a 27-yard field goal through the uprights for the game's last

Tellish said: "It was an all around bad day. Hopefully it's one we'll be able to



ESCAPING THE BLITZ—Senior tail-back Greg Tellish cuts upfield in previ-ous action. The Crusaders were defeated by Muhlenberg 30-14 last Saturday. learn from and motivate us

Susquehanna beat Gettysburg and Dick-inson in close games but could not repeat another comeback performance

The loss dropped the Crusaders to 3-2 overall and 2-2 in conference play. The Crusaders plan on taking advantage

of the bye week to get back on track. They will return home on Saturday, Oct. 15 to face off against Moravian.

# AROUND THE HORN

#### Mancini, Reese earn Super Crusader awards

Enothall sonhomore defensive lineman Bill Mancini and volleyball senior defensive specialist Kate Reese have been selected as the SAAC Super Crusaders for the week ending Oct. 1.

#### Crusader baseball to host third-annual Clay Shoot Fundraiser

The Susquehanna baseball team will host its thirdannual Clay Shoot fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 8 at Martz's Gap View Hunting Preserve in Dalmatia.

#### Men's Ruaby loses to Lock Haven

The Susquehanna men's rugby team lost to Lock Haven, 15-13, on Oct. 1. Susquehanna's one shot came from freshman prop Nico Triboletti with sophomore fullback Sam Silknetter kicking two penalty goals and a conversion. The team resumes action tomorrow against Albright on the Vincent Magnotta pitch next to the Sassafras complex at 2 p.m.

#### **Upcoming Games**

Field Hockey-against Scranton tomorrow at 1 p.m. Football-against Moravian tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Men's Golf-away tomorrow at McDaniel Invi-

Cross-Country-away at DeSales Invitational tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Men's Soccer-away at Scranton tomorrow at I p.m. Women's Soccer-away Scranton tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball-at home tomorrow for the Hampton Inn Crusader Classic at 4

Men's Tennis-against St. Mary's tomorrow at 1

### In the Limeliaht

### Freshman Hotaling clutch for Seals and SU

By Anthony Mitchell Asst. Sports editor

"He kicked the most important field goal in the history of Sclinsgrove High School.

Spoken by Selinsgrove Area head football coach Dave Hess regarding Crusaders freshman kicker Spencer Hotaling, that phrase embodies Hotaling's clutch nature better than any other.

Trailing Manheim Central 7-0 in the 2009 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association football state championship game, Hotaling connected on a 22-yard field goal that began to turn the tide. In the fourth quarter, a six-vard touchdown from Seth Lauver sealed the victory and sent the crowd into a frenzy.

Hess said Hotaling made it possible for 'the drive,' which refers to the title-winning drive set up by Hotaling's field goal. Hotaling was named team cap-tain of the Selinsgrove Seals' boys' soccer team his senior season, becoming a two-sport standout after joining the football team during his sopho-



Spencer Hotaling

e kicked the most important field goal in the history of Selinsgrove High School. Dave Hess

play this season.

more year and sharing placekicking duties.

Hotaling also played basketball and baseball for the Seals. Hotaling said that a soccer background contributed to his decision to play football. "Kicker is the best position for me," he said, "It can come

down to you. I love kicking." Clutch is not a term applied to simply any athlete off the street. A clutch player possesses the ability to perform well under pressure time and time again. For Hotaling, clutch is an apt phrase to describe his

From the onset of his collegiate career, he has played well beyond his years, making kicks that remind Crusaders fans of another kicker who wore #47, former all-conference kicker/ punter and multi-sport standout Bobby Eppleman. Hotal-ing's ability to block out outside elements has drawn praise

Football head coach

from Eppleman himself.

Hotaling said, "[Eppleman]
told me to keep up the good work and represent #47 well."

In his first game against Wilkes, a dramatic Crusaders

rally late in the fourth quarter fied the game at 30 and sent it into overtime, where the outcome rested squarely on his right foot. Before He taling walked onto the field, head coach Steve Briggs attempted to calm his young player by asking him to tell a joke. Hotaling responded that he would make the field goal,

which he did. Hotaling's performance in key situations comes as no surprise to teammate junior defensive back Teighler Doak. Doak said, "He just shows up and gets it done.

Against Dickinson on Homecoming weekend, the Crusaders trailed the Red Devils 18-17 with four seconds left, meaning the outcome was in the hands of Hotaling once again. Nineteen yards separated the Crusaders from another comeback victory. Hotaling cleanly connected with the ball, sending it through the uprights and giving the Crusaders

a two-point win.
With the way that Hotaling has played this season, there may be two number 47s held in high regard in Selinsgrove.

# RUSAD "Pressing issues since 1959"

Volume 53, Number 6

www. susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, October 21, 2011

### Substance abuse on the rise Freshman remembered.

By Alex Zawacki

A safety and security report released this month by the university has shown that drug and alcohol violations and the number of sexual assaults on campus rose in 2010.

According to the report, under a federal law, all universities and colleges are required to "report their crime statistics and their campus policing policies to the Department of Education and the campus community annually.

The report, which is avail-able on MySU, shows that four forcible sexual assaults were reported on campus in 2010, an increase from only one in 2009 and three in 2008

"Without speaking about any of the cases in particular, I can say that none of them would have been impacted by blue lights," said Tom Rambo, di-rector of Public Safety. He was responding to a concern some-times voiced among students about the number of "Stue light" emergency phones on campus.

Since the lights were put in, there has only been one call for assistance, and it was a medical emergency," Rambo added.

Disciplinary referrals for drug abuse also rose from 26 in 2009 to 56 in 2010.

The number of arrests re-mained consistent with four in 2009 and four in 2010.

Rambo said that students' attitudes about drug use have changed in recent years. He said students who were brought before a disciplinary panel for marijuana use increasingly tended to defend their use of the drug rather than admitting fault.

The report also shows about a 75 percent rise in disciplinary referrals of liquor law violations between 2009 and 2010.

"I think it's a combination of a modest rise in incidents, but also that they involved more people and we've had a Residence Life staff more active in enforcing the school's policies," Rambo said. The number of referrals

dropped initially from 227 stu-dents reported in 2008 to 200 in 2009. In 2010, however, the

Susquehanna University

### SAFETY & SECURITY REPORT 2010

- . Drug and alcohol violations, as well as sexual assaults, rose in 2010.
- · Four sexual assaults were reported on campus in 2010, an increase from one in 2009 and three in 2008.
- Disciplinary referrals for drug abuse rose to 56 in 2010 from 26 in 2009.
- · There was a 75% rise in disciplinary referrals of liquor law violations between 2009 and 2010.

The full report can be found at susqu.edu/stu-dentlife/PublicSafety.asp.

number rose to 348.

Part of what raises the number is that if more than one student is found to be imbibing in the same room, each student counts as one," Rambo said.

"So if you have two inci-dents in which six students are found drinking, it adds 12 to the statistics.

Rambo, who is also the asistant vice president of Student Life, was confident that the number of incidents would be lower in 2011.

'This year we've tried to do more education regarding the effects of of poor decision-making," he said, pointing to cam-paigns, such as the recent Alcohol Awareness Week run by the Student Life department.

But as the semester progresses, Rambo said the occurence of Halloween drinking becomes a more pressing concern

"I always worry about Hal-loween parties off campus," he

Rambo said students could protect themselves by knowing their limits and being aware of

their environments to stay safe. 'Know where you're at, where you're going and recognize uncomfortable situations." good, extract yourself. Don't ig-

nore warning signs."

Rambo stressed the university's "Make the Call" policy. Under the regulations, students who call out for medical assistance related to drug or alcohol abuse, either for themselves or someone

else, will not be disciplined. Rambo said the same rules apply to students who call Public Safety for an escort or a ride

back to campus at any time.
"If you were drinking, you aren't going to get in trouble be-cause you called us for a ride," he said.

For more information about the safety and security report visit the Public Safety page on the Susquehanna website

# community mourns loss

By Kevin Collins

Susquehanna freshman Elissa Krivitsky, 18, died on Oct. 19 at a Providence hospital after suffering from an unknown

"The university is in constant communication with medical professionals from Geis-Medical Center, as well as with the medical staff from Providence." Susanchanna's Chief Communications Officer Angela Burrows said.
According to reports, tests

are still being run to determine

what the cause of death was. Although university officials are still awaiting confirmation of the illness, they have con-cluded that the illness was not contagious, and also that it was not the disease meningitis.

"At this point, the modical reports have ruled out mendiseases, but the cause of the sickness is still unknown,"

Burrows said. Krivitsky, an undeclared major from Providence, is described by many as a cheerful, fun-loving person who cher-ished her relationships with her family and friends. A resident of Smith Hall, Krivitsky was always seen roaming the first floor "squinting at people from the other side of the hallway." the other side of the hallway," perhaps looking for somebody to hug, Larrell Scardeli, a close friend of Krivitsky, said that she remembers these character-

istics of her fondly. "She was always squinting, trying to make out who people were because she joked about her eyesight," Scardeli said with a smile. "As soon as she saw somehody she almost always gave them a hug.

Scardeli became close with Krivitsky the first night they moved into the dormitory, and were by Scardeli's admission "inseparable" ever since.

Scardeli, along with freshmen Emily Beliveau and Clara Toft-Nielsen, were some of the first friends Krivitsky made at college and recalled her as a popular, trendy person whom her peers gravitated toward.

"She was so easy to talk to and was so much fun to talk Toft-Nielsen said. "She had been through a lot in her life and had seen a lot of things, and it was always a pleasure to listen to her," she said. Beliveau agreed and said that she started talking to Krivitsky right away.

As soon as she saw somebody she almost always gave them a hug.

> -- Larrell Scardeli Freshman

We had a hall meeting the first night, and she kind of broke the ice and made every-body laugh a fittle," Beliveau said. "She was definitely somebody who stood out in a positive way

Her friends played a signifi-cant role in helping Krivitsky "find a home" at Susquehanna.

"Elissa searched far and wide for the right school to attend, and she fell in love with Susquehanna," her father, Bri-an Krivitsky said. "It wasn't hard for her to find a home there and find comfort, and she really cherished her family and friends," he said.

Student Life will continue to provide support services for the community and can be con-tacted via telephone.

Students who seek additional support are encouraged to call the Counseling Center during business hours at 570-372-4751 and at 570-374-9164 after hours. The Chaplain's Office may be reached at 570-372-4220

#### News in Brief

#### ZTA hosts Highlighter Party

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority encourages you to wear your ribbon on your sleeve for Breast Cancer Month and is holding a Highlighter Party tonight at Trax at 10.

Do not forget to wear a white shirt! There will also be wristbands available for people who are over the age of 21.

#### SAC hosts bus trip to NYC

The Student Activities Committee is selling bus tickets to New York City. Tickets go on sale at the information desk on Mon-

The trip is Nov. 12. Each ticket costs \$30. The bus will leave Degenstein Circle at 7 a.m. and de part New York City at 9 p.m.

#### Open mic night at Charlie's

Charlie's Coffeehouse will be showing the movie "Crazy, Stu-pid, Love" at 8 and 10 tonight. The Black Student Union is

sponsoring an open mic night at

There will also be a jazz show on Sunday at 8 p.m.

### Weekend Weather





High: 55 Low: 40 Mostly cloudy



#### SATURDAY

High: 58 Low: 38 Partly cloudy



SUNDAY

High: 59 Low: 41 Partly cloudy

# NEWS

## SU to institute the Net Price Calculator

By Emily Peiffer

Asst. Managing editor of design

On Oct. 29, Susquehanna, as well as every college in the country, will be required to create a Net Price Calculator that allows prospective students to determine if they can afford a school before applying.

This requirement is a part of the Higher Education Op-portunity Act of 2008,

Director of Financial Aid Helen Nunn said that the Net Price Calculator, or NPC, is an "opportunity for prospective students and parents to enter their own unique data and get an approximation of the financial aid they would receive '

Nunn said that the NPC could have both positive and negative effects.

"It might get people on the ball sooner. The sooner families understand that they need to contribute savings, the betshe said.

On the other hand, Nunn said she thinks the NPC is too generic. She said she has tried

### Net Price Calculator Information

- A Net Price Calculator allows prospective students to determine if they can afford a school before applying.
- · This is part of the Higher Education Opportunity Act of 2008 and is a requirement for all colleges in the country.
- · Susquehanna's Financial Aid Office currently has an expected family contribution calculator similar to the NPC, but not as specific.

to make Susquehanna's NPC schools view the NPC as just as broad as possible under the limitations of the federal law. "We express our results in ranges," she said.

"My main concern is that people will rule us out just on the basis of this wisp of infor-

mation," she said.
According to Nunn, other

another regulation, seeing as they have to take the extra steps to hire an outside company for the software. Susquehanna's Financial

Aid Office currently has an expected family contribution calculator that is somewhat similar to the NPC but is not as definitive, "It's very effective for us to use the expected family contribution calcula-

tor," she said.

Nunn emphasized that nothing can take the place of talking to someone in a school's financial aid office. "[The NPC] is so generic. It doesn't allow for subjective

review," she said.
. She added, "We look at so many things on an application

freshman Taylor Brown said she doesn't think the NPC would have had a large impact during her application

"I'm not about to go to a sub-standard college because of the financial aid they may or may not offer me," she

Freshman Arica Kurtz disagrees, however, and said, "If they didn't give me anything, I wouldn't have applied."

On Oct. 3, Nunn was published in a blog on the Wash-ington Post's website with her opinions on the NPC.

She said the Post put out a request for a guest blogger on the subject of the NPC, and Nunn seized the opportunity.

Nunn said she would not offer an NPC if it weren't federally mandated.

She continued, "If it has an

impact, I hope it's positive."
The NPC will take effect on Oct. 29 for Susquehanna

### Crusader Careers launched

By Elizabeth Findley

At the beginning of this semester. Susquehanna launched a new program called Crusader Careers

Each student was a sent a username and password so that they could access the new

Career services has had programs like this before, but something is different about this in that it connects with Nave Link Company.

"It helps pull everything into one place," said Jodic Stauffer, recruiting coordina-tor. "I want students to know that they still have the chance to access Crusader Careers if they didn't get the chance to at the beginning of the year. We have cards that tell students how to reset their passwords." Stauffer continued to de-

scribe how this new program is easy to access. You can search the standard jobs and internships as well as the network through Nave link. The site lets you know when career fairs are held and who's coming as well as post information about upcoming career workshops.

ing career workshops.
"We're really just trying
to get the word out and make
people aware," Stauffer said.
The site also allows em-

ployers to set up profiles to help connect with potential employees and allows for students to submit their resume Since employers have their own profiles, they can reach out to students who qualify for particular positions.

"It pulls everything into one place." Stauffer said.

One of the workshops com-

## CRUSADER CAREERS

This new program from Susquehanna makes it easier for students to search for internships and job openings, and get alerts about visiting speakers, career workshops, and career fairs, through Nave link.

Employers also have profiles to receive résumés and connect with potential employees.

Each student has their own username and password to access the program.

ing up is "Where to look and how to be found." It runs for two days. Sarah Bollinger said the workshop can help you search for a job and get yourself noticed.

At the beginning of the semester there was a résumé doctor which some students took advantage of. At the be-ginning of November they will be in the campus center again. This is just a quick look over for those students who have already written a résumé

They will give advice on placement, design and what information is important to include on a résumé. The Center

for Career Services also offers mock interviews.

Another thing that's new this year is SU Bridge. They are rolling out a new version in November. This will be more helpful for graduate students and a way

to connect with alumni.

On Oct. 31 there will be a candy bar table with informa-

tion about the new program.

Both are to help students and alumni search for jobs and as students leave they can still be a part of it.

Stauffer said, "We hope the programs will continue to grow and reach out to more people."

### SHIMMY AND SHAKE



On Oct. 20, Susquehanna's Belly Dance Circle gave its first performance of the year in Charlie's Coffeehouse. The recital opened with a performance by the beginner's class. The acts that followed included a varying number of dancers and were accompanied by more traditional belly dancing music. The group's next performance will take place during Parents' Weekend in November.

# University Update

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and

timely. Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for easons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material-such as sexual innuendoes, inside Jokes and drug or alcohol refer-ences—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Cru-sader with the word "bulin the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in ques tion and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week pub-lication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor

### SU Democrats

The SU College Democrats meet every Thursday in Mel-Ion Lounge at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in politics is welcome to attend.

E-mail SU College Democrats to be added to the mailing list. Feel free to email Rachel Woodring for more in-

### H.O.L.A Meetings

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness will have meetings every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge Anyone interested in the Spanish culture is welcome.

No knowledge of the Spanish language is necessary!

For more information on the club or on when the meetings will be held, please contact Molly Bogart via email.

### Mostly Mutts

Mostly Mutts, a no-kill animal shelter in Sunbury is hold-ing a dinner and silent auction as an annual fundraiser on October 29. Doors open at 5 p.m. at the Country Cupboard on route 15 in

Lewisburg. The hot buffet dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and the silent auction will be throughout the eve-ning. There will be door prizes, music, 50/50 raffle, and also Mostly Mutts items for sale.

Tickets are \$25 per person and may be bought by Mandy Edward.

### charity: water

One billion people don't have access to clean or safe drinking water. You can help to make a difference.

Come support the misson of Susquehanna's chapter of Charity; Water every Tuesday night at 7 in Seibert 108.

The club works to raise awareness of the world-wide water crisis and support the non-profit organization, char-

ity: water. Email Brian Machl for more information.

#### ALD Food Drive

Alpha Lambda Delta, the honor fraternity on campus, is holding a food drive for flood victims. All are welcome to donate non-perishable in boxes that are placed in buildings throughout campus.

For more information, please contact the Alpha Lamba Delta president Karen Stewart

#### BSU Meetings

The Black Student Union have meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. in meeting room one in the Degenstein Campus Center. All students are welcome to attend

### SU Republicans

The SU College Republicans will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Seibert fac-

Anyone interested in politics is welcome. For more informa-tion on SU Republicans, please contact Chris Chidzik.

#### Haven Meetings

You are invited to come build communities while building character for Habitat for Hummanity.

Anyone interested in helping communities is welcome to the informational meeting on October 23 at 9:30 p.m. in meeting rooms four and five in

Degenstein Campus Center. For more information on this volunteer opportunity, please contact Alyssa Northcut via email.

### Correction

The following error was published in the Oct. 4 is-sue of The Crusader: In the graphic for the article "Susquehanna adjusts finan-cial aid policies" on page 1, the graphic was out of date.
The Crusader regrets this

#### POLICE BLOTTER

#### Security camera reveals thief

According to a police report, the state police investigated an incident that occurred at Walmart on Oct. 15. The suspect was observed by the store security system removing items from the store, the police report said.

### False identification given to the police

Police troopers conducted a traffic stop on a blue Dodge caravan for a traffic violation, according to a police report. The suspect provided the troopers with a false identification. Later, the suspect told the troopers that she had given the false identification due to having a suspended licence, the po-

lice report said. suspect will be charged with false identification to law enforcement, driving will suspended and traffice of-fense, according to the police report. Charges were filed at

#### Suspects commit crime on car

On Oct. 20, between the hours of La m, and 3 a m, a restdent of Pleasant Mills was the victim of disorderly conduct. Unknown susepcts poured kitty litter all over the victims vehicle, the police report said.

Anyone with more information regarding this crime can contact the Selinsgrove Police Department.

### Accused person crashes car into house

According to a police report, DUI and recklessly endan-gering another person charges are pending as an accused person crashed a vehicle into a residence on Salem Road on Oct. 1 at 10:30 p.m.

### S.I.F.E. Meeting

Students in Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.) will hold its meetings every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in

Apfelbaum Room 318
Anyone interested in participating in a club that focuses with ervice with a business twist in

the community is welcome. The meeting includes announcements being made, certain projects being highlighted, and any recommendations for projects or events.

For more information, contact the public relations man-ager of S.I.F.E. Taylor Morrow

#### SU Slam Poetry

Join the SU Slam Poetry Club every Tuesday night in Bogar 207. Anyone interested

in joining is welcome. Each week, the club will be learning about performance poetry, learn from the greats of performance poetry, and write perform pieces generated by SU Slam Poetry club members in a comfortable environment that makes members feel

confident about performing. Contact president Alex Guarco for more information on club activities

### S.A.V.E.

Students for the Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) will be holding

Meetings are held in the Seibert Faculty Lounge. Any one is welcome to attend. You can contact this organization by e-mailing save@susqu.edu.

#### Long Reach

Long Reach Productions will be meeting every Friday at 4:15 p.m. in Seibert 108, the model classroom

Anyone is invited to the meetings. Film productions will be held. For more information, please contact Annelise Thieben via email

#### GeoClub

The GeoClub will have its first meeting Wednesday, Sept.7 at 9 p.m in Room 128A of the

New Science Building.
GeoClub will be planning camping, hiking and canoing trips. Four square will also be played at this meeting only. or more information, contact Sara Kern

Meetings are held every Wednesday. All are welcome.

### TRUSADER

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#### Letter Policy

Letter Policy

The Crusard will attempt to publish all letters to the ceiting. The Crusarder reserves the right to cild letters for expect, little made objectionable content. Letters sought to the letters for expect, little made objectionable content. Letters sought by Moribly at 6 pan. For his Friday's lasge of the neward prod and double-spaced. Author-muct include their names or Fassey wides to retain, among though which is not sought and the sought of the content to the editor in chief

LATE NIGHT FOOD @ Friday and Saturday nights

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# Forum

### Editorial

# Classics to be rediscovered

By Kayla Marsh

Living and Arts edito

Growing up, many of us watched what we now consider classic films such as "The Lion King," "Peter Pan," "Toy Story" and "Finding Nemo."

As a college student, it is amuzing to thisk how these movies were first released during the 90s, when many of us were only in elementary school. It feels like it was just yesterday that my brother was playing with his Buzz Lightyear action figure, and I was dressing un as Nala for Halloween.

With the recent re-release of "The Link Righ" and D. I find it incredible to see how all these beloved films are now returning and entertaining an enw generation, while reminding our generation of our childhood. Walking into the theater to see "The Lion King" in 3D, I enjoyed seeing the looks on the children's faces and smiled at their excitement whenever they saw something in 3D, which is now a major part of their generation.

Growing up, our generation never had the pleasure of viewing movies like that, whereas today it seems that every movie is being made in 3D. In 2012 and 2013 alone, four more children's classics will undergo the 3D transformation: "Beauty and the Beast," "Finding Nemo." "Monsters

The "and "The Little Mermaid."

I like to think of these re-releases as a tribute to our generation. We were part of a time where movie producers were testing the limits of how far they could go with visual effects.

Having these re-releases happen administration is exciting because these movies are now being introduced to a generation who have probably never seen the films and will get to see them in a way that goes beyond what we ever imagined as children.

As older movies seem to be getting re-released and remade more often, it is interesting to see if they have the same effect on audiences as they did when they were first released.

I think that as time passes, movles lose the impact that rhey had not their intral audience. While 80s movles like "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Clb" are still considered classics to our generation. I don't think that they will be considered classics in another 10 years by the uncoming generation.

upcoming generation. Movies like "Maild in Manhattan" and "Saving Private Ryan" will become the new classics. The word classic" is also going to be different for each generation, and, as visual effects and technology advances, even 3D may become a distant memory.

No one knows what the future holds for the movie industry, but in the meantime we can expect some old favorites to return to the big screen in a new and exciting way. So sit back, relax and enjoy the movie.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university: The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chiff and the Forum editor.

## Writer puts ETS exams to the test

By Suzanne Mateyka

Staff writer

Picture this. You enter a cold, dull room. The plain walls and tiles seem to blend all too well and you feel instantaneously uncomfortable.

Perhaps your discomfort stems from not being a fan of the sterile atmosphere of the room, but, as you sit down, drowsiness from the lack of a good night's rest starts to sink in too

good night's rest starts to sink in too.
As you slump back further into your chair, your stomach starts to rumble from not eating a hearty breakfast, and your mind redirects to the fight you had with a close friend just hours prior and some twitchy person behind you is tapping their pencil, which seems to resemble a lead drumstrick.

Now, imagine having to take an exam under these circumstances-for more than three hours. You may be thinking, "So what? It's just a test," but let me assure you, it is much more.

These tests, standardized tests, are not the kind of tests that you can omit because your score was low and your professor cut you some slack. The main problem is that these

The main problem is that these lengthy exams, including the GRE, the Praxis I and II, and the all-too-familiar SAT exam, are supposed to measure your achievement and ability.

A three-hour exam that is often influenced by lack of sleep and dehydration can have as much, if not more, importance than the entirety of your academic transcripts and application of your knowledge and experiences.

of your knowledge and experiences.
The best part is that standardized tests are often used to track how well students can take tests, but how can we as students be expected to test well under such pressuring circumstances?

And why does it matter how well we can take a test in a stuffy room while we are over-tired, stressed, distracted and hungry?

As an elementary education major,

I have learned much about different learning styles. In direct correlation with these learning methods, we also benefit academically and perform well if we are assessed in ways that

accentuate our strengths. Newsflash-I would venture to say that at least 7 out of 10 people would agree that test-taking is not their biggest strength. According to FairTest. com, no test is good enough to serve as the sole or primary basis for educational decisions.

Therefore, perhaps run-of-the-mill assessments are not the way that we should be tested and placed into categories that could ultimately shape our lives

The ETS should consider testing us differently with varied techniques of assessment. Maybe test-taking in nice, cozy rooms where ample break time, water and food are provided would benefit us as well. Until then, good luck preparing for your next exam!

### THE WEEKLY COMIC



### Chaplain's Corner By Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

This morning I stopped along the walk in hopes of chatting with a squirrel. Frenetic and fixated fully on his search for ruus and stuff, he could not spare the time. I knew that he had work to do, important work to squirrel away the things he needs to see him through until spring. Still, all I asked was but a trice, a civil "hello," the simple exchange of pleasantries that begins to define the difference between "community" and "crowd," and "crowd,"

How casy it is to busy ourselves and then to take the next step of being consumed with busyness and continue down the gloomy path of preoccupation. Others become sources of interruption and irritation with what we "really" need to do.

Before we notice where we've wandered, we find ourselves in the thick and dreary wood of drudgery; the joy leached out of meaning-ful labor, the companionship of others pushed girld in five of greaters seed to title.

aside in favor of greater productivity.

"Look at the birds of the air," Jesus once said. "They neither sow nor reap nor gather into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not or more value than they?"

Lord, make me more birdlike, and save me from being squirrelly.

### Seasonal style to survive white-out

By Anna Spisak and Emily Winters

Hey, fashionistas! It's Emily Winters and Anna Spisak here again to give you some more tuition-free style information

Remember that age-old adage your mother always told you about not wearing white after Labor Day? (Yes, the one that says you shouldn't do it).

Well, we want you to throw doubt on that notion and decide for yourself if we should stick with tradition, or if it's time to wear white all year long!

Are you afraid that making this fashion statement might be outside your comfort zone? You're in luck! Allow us to help you solve this "do" or "don't" mystery.

We'll give you the facts and you can chose to say "love it" or "leave it." Consider this week's article an exclusive fashion crash course: Wearing White 10:

Let's get started. Did you know that Labor Day became the marker for the

end of the white-wearing season because it was said to signify the end of summer?

Originally, white, lightweight fabrics were worn to keep cool in the summertime, and eventually the trend evolved from mere practicality into an unwritten rule.

Besides paying homage tradition, wearing linens and other white, lightweight fabries after their seasonal prime is a no-no because it's just plain' tacky. So, when it comes to wearing summery fabries in a snowy hue this

fall and winter, don't!

Now for a "do:" try accessorizing a dark ensemble with white accents. While a head-to-toe white jumpsuit will wash you out and raise some eyebrows, there are things that you can do to prevent his

Adding a pop of white to an outfit with a scarf, statement jewelry, scxy platform ankle booties or even, if you're daring, a blazer (try one with padded shoulders or studs) will guarantee a looks that's white-hot!

Still lukewarm on whether you can pull off winter white successfully? You could go for a piece in a not-quite-white shade. A fabulous ivory coat or a cream-colored oversized, chunky-knit sweater will pack the same kind of punch as a similar piece in a stark white shade.

Designers who have jumped aboard the white post-Labor Day train include Ralph Lauren, Chanel and Lanvin to name a few.

Personally, we think a 3.1 Philip Lim studded white vest is reason enough in and of itself to scream "in with the old, out with the new" from the highest heights of the tallest mountain.

Above all else, always remember that those who wear their clothes with confidence are always the most fashionable

Consider Anna Della Russo, editorat-large and creative consultant for Vogue Japan, for example. I've never seen another woman rock a top-tobottom animal print look.

# Inquiring Photographer

What was your favorite TV show from the 90s?



Megan Kingsborough '13

"Boy Meets World' and 'Ducktails."



Dave Saunders '14

"Blue's Clues"



Derek Butler '15

"'Catdog' and 'Clarissa Explains It All.'"

The Crusader/Jacob Farrell

## Speaker challenges race issue

By Gabriele Keizer

Managing editor of design

"A lawyer will find this question particularly interesting, "Is America post-racial?" and a lawyer would say 'It depends," Charles J. Ogletree said.

As a prestigious lawyer and the Ms a prestigious lawyer and the menko Professor of Law, Ogletce was invited by the Arlin M, Adams Center for Law and Society for their annual lecture. The Adams Center looks at how law impacts institutions and people while providing a rich learning environment for students, faculty, visiting scholars and members of the community.

Ogletree's lecture focused on if America is moving toward a post-racial society in the age of Obama. "The moment Obama was elected, the issue of race was more challenged," Ogletree said, ogletree addressed the multiple racial discussions that came about as a result of Obama's election, as how the black community would say that "he isn't black because he basn't suffered like we have," or how northerners would say, "o'h of course he won in South Carolina, he is black." He continued to argue that this is perpetuating race issues.

"Again and again the issue is race." Onletree said

race." Ogletree said.
As a part of research of race issues after. Ohama's election, he conducted a poll that asked who they voted for, and he told the story of a white couple in one of the cities he was polling. He asked the man who he voted for, and he excused himself to ask his wife when the man came back out.
Ogletree said the man responded



RACE AGAINST TIME-Charles J. Ogletree discusses the question of whether or not America is post-racial in the age of Obama at a lecture held on Wednesday.

by saying, "My wife and I voted for the nigger." While many may view this as a step backward from a post-racial society, Ogletree argued that it was a step forward because "regardless of his view, he and his wife voted for Barack Obama."

Another example Ogletree

Another example Ogletree drew upon during his lecture was the material found in his book

"The Presumption of Guilt: The Arrest of Henry Lews Guies, Jr." Gates, a well known Hurdrag Free Guies, a well known Hurdrag Free Guilt Gu

nation's attention to race issues again.

"We are not post-racial yet,"
Ogletree continued, "If we can
achieve a post-racial society, then
we can truly say that freedom and
justice are on the other side."

He concluded his speech with a news story that showed a clip of a four-year-old African-American boy. Jeing interviewed after a drive-by shooting in his neighborhood. The boy was only shown to have said that he was not seared of anything and after he was taked why it only showed the boy saying. Because I'm gonna get myself a gin. "What that news station cut from that clip is the fact he boy was going to get his fown gun because he wanted to be a police officer."

"Having a little kid talk about just wanting to get a gun and be a gangster is a totally different story from that same little boy saying he wants to be a police officer," Ogletree said.

Ogletree further discussed how his generation has not reached a point where race does not matter and he stressed that a post-racial society will nob be reached if these opinions, "keep polluting your world and preventing your generation see the world as you want or." Ogletree said. He stressed that these difficult conversations about race need to be had so we can get exerviting out on the table. Ogletree stressed that race still matters and until that concern is no longer in a negative way we will not be post-racial.

"You can make the change if you want to you don't have to keep it this way," Ogletree said, "We can become a post-racial America if we make it a top priority."

### charity:water club works to bring clean, safe water to all

By Kayla Marsh Living & Arts editor

When CEO Scott Harrison founded his non-profit organization charity: water years ago, he had one thing in mind; to provide as much clean and safe water as he could to people in developing nations. When Harrison did the volunteer service aboard a floating hospital in West Africa that gave him the wake-up call he needed to begin this organization, he had no idea how much it would really impact him and how much it has already impacted the world.

At Susquehanna, sophomore Brian Mach Is continuing to support Harrison's idea of bringing clean and safe water to people in developing nations through his own section of the charity: water club. "Harrison came to talk at my high school in October of my senoir year and I was just wowed," Mach! said about why he wanted to bring a part of charity: water here to campus. Ever since that October day

Ever since that October day Machl said he's been "consumed" by charity: water. "Since we started it here at Susquehanna it has had great enthusiasm shown by the student body."



JUST KEEP SWIMMING—charity: water club brings a Foam party to Trax. The event, along with the selling of raffle tickets and bracelets raised more than \$550.

According to Maehl, there are currently 70 members in the charity: water club, but it is still "fast-growing, which I find absolutely incredible." In order to get those 70 members though, Maehl said that he had to, "find big contacts, create a constitution for the club, make post onto MySU and give the Student Activities Committee (SAC) a presentation about the club." The presentation, Maehl said, made the charity: water club lake off. "The response and enthu-

siasm is just incredible and I am

impressed and humbled," he said. One of the highlights for the Charity: water club this semester was the Foan Party, which was held at Trax on Oct. 8. "That was fantastic," Maehl said of the event. He added that, "Trax is just phenomenal at keeping things running smoothly and they are so easy to work with." On the Tuesday and Thursday of the week leading up to the Foam Party, the charity: water club had a table out-

side the campus bookstore where they were selling 4 dollar bracelets and rafle tickets for a Flip Cam. "We made about 554 dollars which is impressive." Maehl said of the fundraiser, Maehl added

side the campus founds to they were selling 4 dollar bracelets and raffle tickets for a Flip Cam. "We made about 554 dollars which is impressive," Machl said of the fundraiser. Machl added that they also had a table at Trax where they were still selling the raffle tickets and bracelets. "Our goal on campus was to make 300 dollars and I am extremely excited that we surpassed that," Machl said.

In the future, Maehl said that

he hopes to get creative with fundraising ideas for the charity; water club. "We are thinking of doing a pumpkin pie eating contest sometime in the future, as well as selfing Christmas gift lickets, which would encourage donating money instead of receiving a still

instead of receiving a gift.

Other ideas Machl said that the charity: water Club are working on are, "developing branches of the charity: water club that will work with other organizations on campus, like fraternities or sororities, who could get service hours through our club.

Machl said that the club is also

Machl said that the club is also hoping to establish a GO Program that can "connect people who are interested in the work being done in developing nations to projects themselves."

"Also, we are looking to find people that want to use birthdays, anniversaries, or other events for charity: water through the club," Maehl said, adding that, "hopefully this will start a tread to work with the charity: water club and raise money through these types of events.

If anyone is interested in starting a campaign, such as a birthday campaign, or if anyone has questions then they should contact SUcharitywater@susqu.edu.

# SU says 'Hello Gorgeous' to 'Funny Girl'

### Musical production hits a high note with students

By Kayla Marsh

Nothing is raining on their parade as the cast of Susquehanna's upcoming musical l'unny Girl get prepared for their opening night in

the Degenstein Campus Theater. Funny Girl, a semi-autobiographical musical that tells the story of singer-actress Fanny Brice, first appeared on Broadway in 1964 with actress Barbra Stre sand, who also starred in the 1968 film adaptation, in the title role.

Senior Amanda Robinson gets her chance to step into the shoes of the famous entertainer in the theater department's uncoming production, which will be performed on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m; Saturday, Nov. 5 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m; Sunday, Nov. 6 at 2:30 p.m and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

"It follows the journey of Fanny Brice, who is this bold, brash, rambunctious wannabe Robinson said about the musical's main focus and leading lady. Describing Fanny Brice confident and independent,

Robinson said that the show fol-lows Brice's journey of "Inding love and finding success," and what happens to her when she becomes so engulfed and losses herself in love and success.

For Robinson, getting into character meant having to pump up her energy; which she said was physically different from Fannv's. Fanny is a very vivacious woman so I have to work at finding her inner strength in me. She stops for no man in Act 1, and in Act 2 we ee her femininity showing," Rob-

inson said. According to Robinson, Director Doug Powers really treats this production as a kind of memory play. "It essentially starts and ends in the same place." Robin-son said. "With this production he really isn't trying to sugar-code anything. He wants to keep it re-alistic since it is real people and real situations," she added.

One of the biggest parts of the musical is the relationship between Fanny Brice and her first husband Nick Arnstein, "She becomes so engulfed in the marriage. Nick is everything to her," Robinson said of the couple. Junior Matt Caven-



LAUGH A LITTLE —The cast of Funny Girl practicing a number from the show in preparation for opening night-Thursday, November 3, 2011, at the campus theater

der, who plays Nick Arnstein, described Nick as a wild card.

Both Robinson and Cavender ree that while the duo may get off to a good start, sometimes, things just don't work out. "These are two larger than life people who have very clashing personalities," Cavender said. Robinson added that, "they just have two very dif-ferent views about what a marriage means and they also have different ideas about independence.

With gender roles, insecurities and both constantly trying to prove to each other that the marriage is right Cavender said that,

"they just can't exist together, as much as they love each other." Robinson added that for her character Fanny Brice "most of her life she never believed that someone could really love her so I think that she wants to hold on tightly to that because she doesn't know if she'll ever have that again."

Despite the struggles encoun-

tered by the couple, Robinson and Cavender agree that Funny Girl is very funny. "It holds a very dark underline tone," Cavender said of the production. "I think it is probably the most realistic production I have been in...it is very relat-

able," Robinson added.
"It is a really good show," Cavender said, adding that," the numbers are fantastic and it is great to get a sense of unity with the cast. We just all love doing what we do

Tickets for Funny Girl are free for Susquehanna students, 20 dollars for adults, 15 dollars for senior citizens and 10 dollars for non-Susquehanna stu-dents. Tickets can be purchased through the university box of-fice by calling 570-372-ARTS Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

### Students rock out for Holly

By Matthew Derrick Asst. Living & Arts editor

In an effort to raise money for the family of senior Holly

Daubenspeck, students and fac-ulty from the music department will be holding the "Rock Around the Clock for Holly" rock-a-thon. The event will take place in

the Music Education Center lo-cated in the basement of Fisher Hall starting on Friday, Oct. 21 a 10 p.m. and will continue until 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22.

The rock-a-thon was orga-nized by Associate Professor of Music, Kimberly Council and juniors Charlay Yates and Emily Barr. Unlike typical rock-a-thon where bands perform onstage, participants will rock back and forth in rocking chairs. Sponsors for each participant can donate money for every hour rocked.

"After hearing the ridiculous amount of money and great deal of extra stress [the hospital bill] would add to the Daubenspeck family, we wanted to do all that we could," Yates said. The goal of the rock-a-thon is to raise \$2,400

Daubenspeck, a prominent figure in the Susquehanna community, was severely injured in a car crash in September. She has worked at the Blough-Weis brary and performed in the dimpus choir, orchestra and sta-dium band, as well as serving as a member of the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference (CMENC) and acting as president of Sigma Alpha lota.

"Holly's parents have had pay an enormous hotel

close to her physically, and her mom is a teacher who may have to go on unpaid leave soon because her district may soon because her district may not allow her to tap into extra sick days," Council said. Daubenspeck didn't qualify for the Ronald McDonald House

charities because she didn't meet the age requirements, so her parents are staying at the closest ho-

tel to the hospital.
"They want to be able to get to her immediately when she wakes up," Council said.

Participants in the rock-athon can sign up as individuals or can form teams of five. There is a minimum participation fee of \$5 for individuals and \$10 for teams. Donations from sponsors will also be accepted. The money will be placed in a fund that has been set up for the

Daubenspeck family.

"The money can be used to offset the expense of more than five weeks of hotel bills and eating out and gas mileage to-and-from home. The music departhave been providing meals for the family two days a week, but the cost of food is still high. In the future, the money can be used for continued financial support while Holly's family cares for her, some of her medical expenses or per-

haps offset some of her mom's unpaid leave days," Council said. During the event, there will also be chances to win \$100 gift cards to BJ's Steak & Rib House in a raffle.

Cash or checks can be sent through the campus mail to Kim Council with checks payable to either Kim Council or Pat Daubenspeck. The phrase "We Think Holly Rocks" should be written in the memo line.

In addition to the rock-a-thon, Hope for Holly bracelets will con-tinue to be sold by the CMENC in the basement of Degenstein Cam-

pus Center. The bracelets are \$5.
For an update on
Daubenspeck's condition, visit her CaringBridge webpage at caringbridge.org/visit/hollydaubenspeck/tributes.



"It's another one of those days where if I actually cared, the whole world would engulf in flames.' - Sassafras Complex

"Love is a four letter word, but then again so is slut." - Benny's Bistro

"Most people go cow tipping, I just bite them." - Benny's Bistro

"I think Justin Bieber ate my tube socks again" --- Clyde's

"With the looks of Bob Dillon and the voice of Hitler, you can never fail. Just smile with your mus-

tache!" - Steele Hall

"It was normal high school sex. 30 seconds." - Weber Chapel

"I hope she hasn't realized I raided the liquor cabinet."

--- Clyde's

Date: October 21 to

Time: 10p.m.-10p.m. Hall

Place: Music Education Center in Fisher

### In the Limelight

### DeParto coming up big for SU

By Justin Caba

With a team-high 19 points a rnd three gamewining goals this season, sophomore forward Marissa Departo is making a narme for herself in Selinsgrove. Junior defender Megan Stevens asid: "Every time we have needed a big goal this season Marissa has come through. She's the definition of a clutch player and one our team will rely heavily on come the playoffs."

In her hometown of Franklin Lakes, New Jersey, Departo served as captain of her Indian Hills high school soccer team and received all-league honors her senior year. However, she understands the differences between high school competition and college competition.

The sophomore psychology major had quite the freshman year, finishing the season with 12 points off 37 shots and one game-winning goal.

She recalls the Lebanon Valley game early in the season last year as her most memorable game. Susquehanna had dropped this game a year earlier, 8-0, so there was a bad taste in the mouths of returning players.

"Even though I wasn't there for last year's game the upperclassmen let us. Know this was an important game on last year's schedule," Departo said. "It was also a game we needed for our confidence at that point of the sesson."

With the score tied at one goal apiece in the second period of overtime. Departo found the



EYE ON THE GOAL —Sophomore

forward Marissa Departo dribbles upfield in previous action. Departo leads the team with nine goals.

back of the net at the 42-second mark to hand her team the victory.

Departo was optimistic about how this year's season is going. Departo said: "Coach [Find-lay] has really got us on track this season and a strong freshman class has helped us out a lot."

The sky is the limit for this young talent. There's no telling what the Susquehanna record books will look like at the end of her career.

# Women's soccer improves in conference with Goucher win

the lead.

By Brooke Renna

Asst. to editor in a

#### Susquehanna 3, Goucher 1

The Susquehanna women's soceer team traveled to Goucher on Oct. 15, ultimately coming out on top 3-1 and improving their conference record to 2-2.

Going into the game, sophomore forward Marissa DeParto gave her thoughts: "Our whole team knew that [the game] was going to be one of the biggest games of the season," Departo said, "We knew that if we wanted a chance at playoffs, we had to win. We knew they were a good team, and without the home field advantage we were going have to work twice as hard for the win."

The Crusaders did exactly that. Playing away for the third time in a row, the team was able to pull out a win. Within the first 30 seconds of the game, Sherlanda Buskey of Goucher was able to create a 0-1 lead for her team.

Neither team scored the rest of the half.

Once the second half started, the Crusaders dominated the field. Thirteen minutes and 26 seconds into the second half, DeParto was able to score the equalizer bringing the score to 1-1. Following Departo, freshman midfielder Jessica Takats scored with an assist from fellow freshman midfielder Kate Wiley. Within the last eight minutes of the game, sophomore forward Laura Buriak scored and secured

"Winning the game at Goucher puts us in a great position to get into playoffs," DeParto said.

#### Susquehanna 0, Dickinson 5

In their second away game in a row, the women's soccer team was matched up against Dickinson in a non-conference game. The Red Devils shut out the Crusaders, 5-0.

Dickinson lead the game offensively, taking a total of 23 shots and scoring off of five them, whereas the Crusaders only managed three.

Samantha Friday of Dickinson was able to secure the first goal at 13:27, followed by Olivia Licata at 27:43 in the first half. During the second half, Julin Thayer sorred at 45:25, and Chelsea Johnson scored at 27:33

The team hosts Grove City tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

## Crusaders win on senior day over Goucher

By George Thompson

Susquehanna 1, Washington and Jefferson 2

The Susquehanna field hockey team missed earning its first road win by one goal against Washington & Jefferson, falling on the road 2-1.

Going into the game, head coach Kaitlyn Wahila said she wanted the team to win their first road game.

Within the first minate of the game, Washington & Jefferson found the back of the net off of a goal by junior Torsward Amanda Pflumm. Susquehanna tiect the second 1-1 in the 23rd minute off of a goal by senior focward Heather Moore.

In the 66th minute, Washington & Jefferson junior forward Arielle King scored the winning goal of the game.

For the game, Susquehanna managed 13 shots on goal, while Washington & Jefferson had 15.

Susquehanna 6, Goucher 0

Playing on their senior day, Susquehanna beat Goucher, shutting them out with a score of 6-0.

Wahila said it was a must-win game for Susquehanna. "My goal is to beat a team that hasn't won a conference game," she said. She said she wanted to beat them convincingly as well.

Senior back Laurel Monaghan and senior midfielder/forward Anna Spisak scored Susquehanna's first-half goals.

In the second half, freshman forward Brodie Ercole scored in the 51st minute. Bradley and Spisak combined to score the next three goals. Bradley scored two and Spisak scored one. Susquehanna had 25 shots to Goucher's on

#### Susquehanna 1, Montclair State 7

Going into Wednesday's matchup against Montclair State, who is ranked No. 7 nationally in Division III, Wahila had focusing points for the team.

Wahila said she wanted the team to show that "we can play great teams and be successful, and continue to improve."

Sophomore forward/midfielder Danielle Waleko scored Susquehanna's only goal in the first minute off of an assist by junior midfielder Ally Bradley.

Senior forward Devin McNamara scored the equalizer goal in the 17th minute, as well as the ensuing goal in the 18th minute, which gave Montelair State a 2-1 lend. Sophomore forward Brittamy Carroll put the ball in the back of the net in the 20th minute, giving Montelair State a two-goal lend.

Montelair State sophomore midfielder Jenninete.

MeNamara scored in the 42nd minute.

MeNamara scored again in the 46th minute, giving Montelair State a 5-1 lead.

Montelair State scored two more times in the second half, culminating in a 7-1 win.

Susquehanna plays tomorrow at William Paterson at 3 p.m. The Crusaders look to improve their road record.



Courtesy of Sports Informatio

GO FOR THE GOAL—Sophomore forward Danielle Waleko focuses on the ball in previous action. The Crusaders are now 4-10 on the season.

### Cross-country fights the conditions at Gettysburg and DeSales Invites

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner Sports editor

Gettysburg Invitational (Women 13th, Men 7th)

In its last conference event before the Landmark Conference Championships, the Susquehanna men and women's cross-country teams placed 7th and 13th, respectively, at the Gettysburg Invitational on Oct. 15.

Head coach Martin Owens said he was pleased with the way his runners handled the race. "The course was a disaster as the rains from the three previous days made it a muddy mess," he said. "As if the

mud was not going to be tough enough, there was a 20-30 mph steady wind blowing throughout the race. The women ran very well as a team closing their spreads from 1-7."

He added: "It was a much better race than details. The guys were not as close as the week before but still had a decent result. Ian [Quinlan] continues his amazing season and will be a contender for the overall win at Landmarks. Joe [Zamadics] put together another top 20 performance."

The teams battled through muddy and windy conditions in the 8K event with senior Ian Quinlan placing second with a time of 26:55.46. He was less than 10 seconds off the pace of the first-place finisher from Malone.

Senior Joe Zamadics was the next Crusader runner to finish, coming in 19th in 28:06.70. Fellow senior Justin Zarzaca placed 55th with a time of 29:09;92.

Please see XC page 8

# Crusaders blank Greyhounds, 20-0

By Anthony Mitchell Asst. Sports editor

The Susauchanna football team defeated Moravian, 20-0, on Saturday as heavy winds stunted the offenses of both teams for much of the game.

Punts dominated the first half of the game and both teams struguled to move the ball as the conditions made passing difficult.

Head coach Steve Briggs acknowledged that the wind was a factor in the game. "We left some points on the board," he said.

The Crusaders' lone scoring opportunity in the first half came late in the first quarter on a 42-vard field goal attempt from freshman kicker Spencer Hotaling. The ball was headed between the unrights, but the gusts pushed the ball wide right, keeping the score knotted at zero

The Crusaders defense, combined for 11 sacks including two from both Maneini and innior defensive finement Ken Scherromer

We not our best pass rushers in at one time," Briggs said, "Our players did a tremendous job '

by the Crusaders as the opening drive of the second half resulted in a 30-yard touchdown recention. by sonhomore wide receiver Alex Patchin from sophomore quarterback Mark Rosenbaum. The touchdown capped an eight-play, 57-yard drive and gave the Crusaders a 7-0 lead after Hotaling converted the extra point.

On their next three drives, the Crusaders moved the ball inside the Greyhounds' 35-yard line but were stopped on fourth down on each possession.

With less than two minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Crusaders began driving down the field again, A 35-yard completion from senior quarterback Rich Palazzi to senior tight end Matt Knouse started the drive and gave the Crusaders an offensive spark. Later on the drive, senior running back Greg Tellish pounded the ball ahead for eight yards to the Greyhounds 12-yard line. A penalty on the play gave the Crusaders a first down at the sixvard line and Tellish second on the next play to extend the Crusaders' lead. The extra point from Hotaling gave the Crusaders a 14-point



FINDING THE SEAM-Sophomore wide receiver Alex Patchin returns a punt against Moravian last Saturday. The Crusaders blanked the Greyhounds 20-0 in windy conditions.

lead early in the fourth quarter. With over seven minutes remaining, the Greyhounds attempted to convert on fourth down to keep their drive and hopes of winning alive. Greyhounds freshman quarterback Chris Souders was sacked for a two-yard loss and had the ball stripped by senior outside linebacker Andy White.

Freshman linebacker Jared Minori recovered the fumble and ran 50 yards for a touchdown to increase the lead to 20 points. The ensuing extra point was blocked by Greyhounds senior defensive back D. I. Wacker

Tomorrow, the Crusaders host Ursinus in a conference clash of

# Around THE HORN

#### DeLuca, Dunkel named Super Crusaders

Men's soccer and volleyball are represented with the SAAC Super Crusaders of the Week ending Oct. 16 as freshman forward Joe De-Luca (Freehold, New Jersey/St. John Vianney) and freshman outside and middle hitter Hayley Dunkel (Pottsville/Pottsville Area) are this week's honorees DeLuca was also named Landmark Conference Of-fensive Player of the Week.

#### Men's Cross Country Ranked Regionally

Susquehanna's men's cross country team has broken into the regional rankings, making an appear-ance at 10th in the Mideast Region of the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (UST FCCCA) most recent poll, released Oct. 11.

#### Men's Rugby at Gettysburg tomorrow in league match

The men's rugby team travels to Gettysburg tomorrow for a league match at 1 p.m. Gettysburg is currently ranked first in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union West division.

#### Hockey opens tonight

The Men's Hockey team opens their regular season tonight at Millersville at 7 p.m. The Crusaders open their home season Sunday against Bucknell at 3:45

### Upcoming Games

Men's Soccer—Tomor-row versus USMMA at 12

Women's Soccer-Tomorrow versus Grove City at 2:30 p.m. Football—Tomorrow

versus Ursinus at 1 p.m. Field Hockey—Tomorrow at William Paterson at 3 p.m.

Men's Hockey-Tonight at Millersville at 7 p.m. Volleyball—Tomorrow at Swarthmore Quad Match

### Men's soccer wins two in conference



HEAD IN THE GAME—Freshman Nick Talabiska watches the ball moving after it was headed against Juniata last Tuesday. The Crusaders won 3-0.

By Brooke Renna

Susquehanna 3, Juniata 0 On Oct. 18, the men's soccer team faced luniata at home and came away with a 3-0 win.

"I felt confident coming into the game. We had won our game on Saturday 5 to 1, so we were feeling very good as a team," said junior midfielder Daniel Sosa.

At 27:16, sophomore midfielder Andrew Murnhy netted the first goal of the game with Sosa's assist. Three minutes later, junior defender Brandon Kates scored with the assistance of Murphy, making the score 2-0. In the second half at 45:27, Sosa was able to score the final goal of the game.

Sosa said: "My honest first reaction when I scored was shock. I don't often cut in with my left foot from the right side and take a shot. I think I caught their team off guard with my shot because

Throughout the game, both teams took a total of 14 shots. Susquehanna, however, took the lead in corners with 10 to Juniata's four.

I am predominantly right

Susquehanna 5 Goucher 1 On Oct. 15, the team traveled to Goucher to play in a Landmark Conference game and take the victory 5-1.

During the first half, it wasn't until 20:23 that Elijah Lais of Goucher was able to put a goal on the scoreboard Despite Susquehanna having the lead in shots and corners, they were unable score during the first half.

This was complete opposite for the Crusaders' play in the second half. The Crusaders outshout Goucher 22-3 completing 5 goals. Within the first two minutes of the second half, freshman forward Joe DeLuca scored the equalizer. Then at 56:55, De-Luca scored again.

Freshman forward Kyle Semmel scored two consecutive goals late in the half making the score 4-1. Freshman midfielder David Trank was able to score the final goal of the game at 84:56.

The men's soccer team continues their season tomorrow against USMMA in a Landmark Conference game at home at noon

### XC prepares for Landmark Conference championships

Continued from page 7

On the women's side, junior Sarah Dickerson was the first Crusader runner to finish the 6K event, placing 62nd out of a field of 360 with a time of 25:58.70.

Sophomore Shannon Galvin and freshman Fatima Resendiz-Zavala finished in 26:55.28 and 26:56.28, respectively, while junior Michelle Kraske (27:17:58) and freshman Megan Ashford (27:27.96) finished 136th and 147th, respectively.

Susquehanna placed 13th overall out of the 31 teams competing at the event

The times were, of course, off because the course was covered in several inches of mud," Resendiz-Zavala said. "But we put in 100 percent effort and threw out times and raced really well. So, even though the conditions were not ideal, we made the best of it."

DeSales Invitational (Women 22nd, Men 6th)

In previous action, the women placed 22nd and the men placed 6th at the DeSales Invitational held on Oct. 8.

For the women's race, Dickerson was the first Crusader runner to cross the line, earning 32nd place in 25:48.11.

For the men, Quinlan again posted the top time for Susquehanna, running for seventh place. Zamadics placed 26th out of the 448 runners competing.

The teams now prepare for the conference championships on Oct. 29 at Lehigh University.

"Seeing how my season has gone, I feel very prepared to help SUXC defend their conference title," Resendiz-Zavala said. I'm very happy with the team this year and how this season has turned out. I hope we have something to celebrate on Halloween."

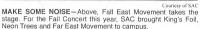
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www. susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, October 28, 2011

## 'Feeling so fly like a G6'







### Alumna honored at D.C. ceremony

By Alexander Zawacki Stati writer

A Susquehanna alumnus has been awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal for her work as founder of Soldier's List, a support system which aids soldiers and their

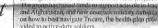
families.
Michelle Melntyre-Brewer graduated from Susquehaina with an English degree in 2001. She created Soldier's List

two years later.
"It was a result of my

McIntyre-Brewer eighth-grade students wanting to make a difference with the wars after September 11th, and so we started sending care packages," Melniyre-Brewer said in a video interview posted to the White House's

Michelle

Soldier's List evolved over time to support a growing number of service members and p



vided to active-duty soldiers.

McIntyre-Brewer was one of 13 Americans to earn the award from over 6,000 nominees and was presented with the award by President Obama in a ceremony last Thursday.

This afternoon, I am proud to share the stage with these extraordinary citizens," Obama said in a speech at the event. "I also know that for our government to truly honor them, we have to do more than just hand out medals- we have to follow their

Established by President Nixon in 1969, the Presidential Citizens Medal is the second highest award a United States citizen can receive.

In 2008, Mcintyre-Brewer, whose husband Steven Brewer is a Second Licutenant in the U.S. Army, was named Military Spouse of the Year by Military Spouse magazine. Later that year she received an Alumni Award from Susquehanna for outstanding volunteerism.

"She's an interesting character, very outspoken and has a huge heart-she gives 100 percent of her-self," Becky Dentrick, director of Alumni Relations,

McIntyre-Brewer handles about 40 Soldier's List

Cases a week.
"I don't really do my work thinking of accoladed or honors," she said. She added: "I do my work because I've seen what happens when no one is thor to advector for a family."

### Neon Trees shines bright at concert

By Elizabeth Findley

"Each band had its own personality and setup. We didn't get to talk much to Neon Trees, but King's Foil and Far East Movement were really nice and funny," stage manager Lisa Kimball said about the fall concert that took place on Saturday in Weber Chanel.

Three bands performed, King's Foil being the first on stage, followed by the headlining bands, Far East Movement and Neon Trees. Each band played different styles of

The concert opened its doors at 7:30 p.m. and had wrapped up by 11:00 p.m. The concert was sponsored by the Susquehanna Student Activities Committee (SAC)

Kimball went on to describe the set up of the performance and explained that the tech crew's day started at 7 a.m. and didn't end until 1:30 a.m. the following day.

"The biggest part of the set up was the equipment," Kimball explained. She said that each band had

ts own equipment and there was a lot of it.

The easiest way to go about it as to put everything on at once and then take it off as each band finished performing.

She said that the set up for Far East movement was particularly in-teresting because they had so many layers of sound. On top of all the live instruments, the DJ had a special effects pad, extra drum loops, and more.

'It was really cool to be able to get behind the scenes because I'm in theatre and it's just another aspect of entertainment that I can get experience in," Kimball said.

She said the lights were easy because the bands had no special requests other than for the lights to look good, Junior Aaron Bowersox designed the still lights while juniors Mike Swank and JT Thomas designed the moving lights.

The bands seemed to really enjoy everything we did, especially with the lights," Kimball continued. During the performance, each

band interacted with the crowd in different ways. Far East Movement

tried getting the audience to dance, while King's Foil interacted with the crowd by taking photographs with them afterward.

After Far East Movement had concluded their performance, the band members weren't available to speak, but their DJ gave free mixed cd's to the audience that featured one of Far East Movement's new singles, "So What,

Probably the funniest part of the night was when Far East Movement was trying to pronounce Susquehan-na," Lisa said. "They kept saying 'Sus-qui-hanna' instead of 'Susquehanna.

Another amusing moment came when the DJ put a large, stuffed monkey on his head during the song "Like Bananas."

Neon Trees talked to the audience a lot during the show and had people singing to every word when they played their hit song "Animal" during the finale.

Kimball said she thought the lighting was nicely done, and that all the transitions ran smoothly. She said that it ended up being a very successful concert

### News in Brief

#### Charlie's to play classic film

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, is showing "Friends with Benefits" tonight at 8 and 10.

"It's the Great Pumpkin, Char-lie Brown," will be played at Charlie's tomorrow at 8 p.m.

There will be free sundaes on Sunday at 8 p.in.

### TKE to host haunted house Tomorrow night, the Tau Kap

pa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity will be having a haunted house from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

The TKE house is located at 310 University Avenue. The ad-

mission fee is \$3. All proceeds benefit the St Judes Children's Hospital.

#### Nightmare on Sass Street

Trax and the History Club present "A Nightmare on Sass Street" tomorrow at 10 p.m. at Trax. There will be games, prizes and a costume contest. DJ Presige will also be performing. Wristbands will be available

for anyone in attendance who is

### Weekend Weather





High: 47 Low: 34 Partly cloudy



SATURDAY

High: 43 Low: 33 Sunny with chance of rain



High: 51 Low: 33 Mostly sunny

# News

# 'Army of One'









TOUGH LOVE — Far Left, a cadet leads the way in this past weekend's Ranger Challenge. Center top, the Bison Battalion takes a moment of rest during their weekend of tough compition, center bottom, the cadets prepare for a night challenge march. Far right, the Bison Battalion stand at attention waiting for instructions for their night march.

## ROTC cadets excel at annual 'Ranger Challenge'

By Jazmine Salach

Asst. News editor

Six Susquehanna students were included in a team of 10 Bison Battalion Cadets who placed second in the Rudder Division and eighth overall in the Second Freedom Brigade's Ranger Challenge Competition at The United States Military Academy at

with the other states within a Academy at West Point on Oct. 22.
Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is a college program that serves as a commissioning source to be a second incurrent in the Army Active or Record Components directly out of college. This program teaches the same leadership and management skills as West Point, yet it is based on college campuses and works with student schedules. There are 16 students enrolled in the Army ROTC program at Susqueharnon.

"I enjoy being a part of the ROTC program," Cadet Jason Buselli said. "It gives me a clear focus on my goals for the future."

According to 2nd Lt. and Gold Bar Recruiter of the Bison Battalion Army ROTC, Andrew Vogl, each member had a very intense beginning of the year, working hard every day of the week, as well as almost six hours on Saturday mornings. The Cadets were chosen based on their skills practiced in the ROTC program. "Our Cadets are kind of unique because

"Our Cadets are kind of unique be they are all volunteers," Vogl said.

Serior Jason Buselli, juniors Griffin Kearney, John Poling Zachary Colangelo and Michael Pants were the Stesquehama students who were part of a team composed of Army ROTC students from five local colleges. They competed against 42 teams composed of universities and military seademies in the Northeast.

The Ranger Challenge Competition is a yearly event that spans over a day and a half, testing the teams physically and intellectually.

The day began at 4 a.m. with a physical fitness test, which included 2 minutes of pushups, 2 minutes of is ups and a 2-mile run. Once this was completed, the team had to quickly change into uniform and gather up their gear, moving to different competition lanes, some of which are three kilometers away.

"Each member was carrying equipment with an average load of 50 pounds for the day," Vogl said. Teams were able to choose the order of events after their fitness test. The overall time elapsed during the competition was recorded and factored in to the total score, along with the amount of points received for each event. Events included one rope bridge, a geneale assault course, an Improvised Explosive Device (IED) reaction course and casualty evacuation, teader's reaction course, weapons assembly/disassembly, land navigation, urban assault course, electronic simulation training and

The following day, Cadets completed a 10-kilometer forced road march with a 35-pound rucksack, Kevlar helmet, a weapon and load-bearing equipment, At the turn around point, Cadets added a 5-gallon water jug that they were quired to carry back to the start point. Increasing their load by roughly 40 pounds, Cadets found various ways to distribute their weight among team members for the three-mile journey back to the start.

a written exam.

Buselli said the competition this year was phenomenal, and that the training performed by each member directly reflected the outcomes. Even with this year's competition being a different format, Buselli commented on how the Susquehama Ca-

dets performed well and exceeded all standards of the competition.

"We came together, worked as a team, and succeeded," Buselli said. Any freshman or sophomore student

Any freshman or sophomore student is able to be a part of the basic courses of Army ROTC without any commitment. Advanced courses are closed for those who are not interested in being officeas. There are there parts to the ROTC program. The classroom portion is to study anything leaders would have to know about any possible capacity. The second part is physical training, which allows the program to put one person in charge of the other members and get them used to leading. Cadets are also tested on decision-making skills when physically tired after the training. Field training is the third part of the program, where Cadets can perform anything from land navigation (unaneusering through the woods alone) and tactical exercises (mock missions where Cadets can the basics on tactical movement and how to react when the enemy is controlling the clements.)

Anyone who is interested in learning more about ROTC can contact Vogl at armyROTC@bucknell.edu or call at 570-

### McKeown debunks myths on Chinese immigration

By Emily Peiffer

Asst. Managing editor of design

"We live in a world that is forged by global connections." This was said by Adam McKeown, a history professsor at Columbia University, during his lecture on Oct. 25. McKeown is the author of the book "Melancholy Order. Asian Migration and the Globalization of Borders."

The lecture, titled "Chinese Migration in Global Context: 1600-1950," discussed the patterns of Chinese migration, as well as the lack of information about it.

"[Chinese migration] has been erased from our global history," he said.

McKeown said he sought

to answer the question, "What is the role of mobility in the modern world?"

He explained that most textbooks focus on European immigration and ignore China's. He said that from 1600-1800 "most of China was really similar to western Europe." He added, "China wasn't as isolated as people think."

McKeown used various charts and graphs to depict the rate of migration in China compared to Europe, and he showed that both regions experienced a rapid increase in migration during the 19th cen-

tury.
"A lot of what's said about Chinese migration is dead wrong," McKeown said. He added, "Many of the reasons used to justify anti-Chinese

migration laws are the same ways we've erased Chinese migration from history. Ignorance is grounded in racist ideas."

He said that false assumptions regarding Chinese migration are cited repeatedly, and, eventually, people take those assumptions as fact.

McKeown said that one of the common misconceptions about Chinese migrants is that they traveled to work on European plantations.

In reality, he said, "Most Chinese went out to work for other Chinese.

It was a Chinese funded and organized migration." He explained that he found

He explained that he found the data regarding the number of Chinese migrants throughout history from various gov-

criment documents and customs reports.

He said that finding information on numbers of immi-

grants in this current time is much more difficult than it has been in the past. "Immigration statistics are

"Immigration statistics are chaos now," he said.

According to McKeown, this change is due to countries altering their immigration laws and how they register immigrants.

McKeown emphasized the similarities between migration patterns in various parts of the world and how they relate to each other.

"All of these migrations are connected and are part of this emerging modern world," he said.

One of McKeown's final

points of the lecture pointed out how similar immigration has been throughout history. "All the things we see as so threatening and new today are not always so new," he said.

not always so new," he said.
Freshman Emily Eufemia,
who attended the lecture, said
of McKeown, "He was very
passionate about his topic.

She added, "It was very interesting to see how much of an impact immigration has on a society."

The lecture was sponsored by the Asian Studies program; the Departments of History, Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology; the Diversity Studies Program; the International Studies Program; and the School of Arts, Humannities and Communications.

# University Update

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely

submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain imappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please email submissions directly to The Crusader with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news

### The Crusader

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dinning Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center. For more information contact crusader@susqu.edu.

### **BSU** Meetings

The Black Student Union will meeting Room I of the Degenstein Campus Center. All students are welcome, no matter what race, gender, or age. For more information vist blackstudentunionofsu. weebly.com

### SU Democrats

The SU College Democrats meet every Thursday in Mellon Lounge at 8 p.m.

lon Lounge at 8 p.m.
Email Rachel Woodring for more information.

### Money for Holly

Money is still being collected for Holly Daubenspeck. You can donate money until Nov. I. Email Emily Barr or Charlay Yates to donate.

#### Correction

The following errors were published in the Oct. 21 issue of 'The Crusader: In "Women's soccer improves..." on Page 8, Marissa DeParto's name was misspelled. Also the comic on page 4 should have been attributed to Sarah Johnson.

The Crusader regress these

#### POLICE BLOTTER

Retail theft committed by two suspects On Oct. 21 between 3:40 p.m. and 4:15 p.m., two people were arrested for retail theft at the Susquehanna Valley Matl, according to a police report.

The police report stated that the suspects were seen removing items from Sears without paying for them.

### Objects stolen from at least 12 vehicles

Police said items were stolen from at least 12 vehicles in Selinsgrove overnight on Thursday, Oct. 27. The windows of the certain vehicles on on High St., 8th St., 9th St. 100 Block University Avc. and Route 522 were smashed and various items were taken from the vehicles.

According to Public Safety, campus car owners should remove all valuables from their vehicles. Report any suspicious activity around parking areas to police or Public Safety.

### Long Reach

Long Reach Productions will be meeting every Friday at 4:15 p.m. in Seibert 108. All are welcome to attend.

For more information, please contact Annelise Thieben via email.

### Charity: water

You can help to make a difference in the world. Come support the misson of

Susquehanna's chapter of Charity: Water every Tuesday night at 7 in Seibert 108. The club works to raise awareness of the world-wide

The club works to raise awareness of the world-wide water crisis and support the non-profit organization, charity water.

Email Brian Maehl for more information.

### GeoClub

GeoClub will have meetings every Wednesday at 9 p.m in Room 128A of the New Science Building. All are welcome to attend the meeting. For more information, contact Sara Kern.

### LeaderShape

LeaderShape is coming back to Susquehama, the program will run Jan. 8-14. Sixty students are allowed to go on the free trip. All students are welcomed to apply. The application can be found on the LeaderShape website.

### SU Republicans

The SU College Republicans will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Seibert faculty lounge.

Anyone interested in politics is welcome. For more information on SU Republicans, please contact Chris Chidzik.

# SGA

### Update

—The first Diversity Council meeting will be Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Justice

— Aramark would like to announce that for a meal not to be flex, you must spend \$6.30 or less for lunch and \$6.55 or less for dinner

-- The scarecrows on the balcony of the Degenstein Campus Center were made by organizations on campus. Vote for your favorite one in the lower level of Degenstein

### Chusader

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The Crusader Ontine
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John L. Grove College of Business

# Forum

### Column

### **Fashionistas** promote red trends this fall

By Emily Winters & Anna Spisak

Columnists

Hey fashionietas! It's Emily and Anna back to tell you about the fabulous ways to incorporate red into your wardrobe this week.

Red is taking over the fashion scene this season. From lipstick to shoes, everyone is sporting the passionate color in their own

way. It's an easy color to find pieces in. Anyone with any type of style is capable of pulling, off a vibrant red through accessories, makeup or clothes

Accessories are the best pieces to start with. Sporting red shoes and scarves are simple, yet great ways to begin.

Red is an easy "throw on" color because it looks great with so much. A red scarf is easily wearable with any color coat or

Red shoes are a simple way to add sophistication to an outfit instead of basic, every day black Bold jewelry can be paired

with any outfit. A chunky neckcan be the best way to incorpo-

rate the color into your wardrobe.
Red jewelry can make an outfit pop and add instant style. Red
nails will always be popular and

easy to pull off.

The popular nail color was made trendy by the glamorous Cleopatra. Since then, it's always been stylish.

Some of the best reds are Vod-ka & Caviar by OPI and Fishnet Stockings by Essie.

Red lipstick is a little more ad-venturous and harder to pull off but is always attention-grabbing.

However, not everyone can year the same shade because of different skin tones.

Red lipsticks are generally based in oranges, browns or purples. It's also important to make sure that the rest of the face is

Red shirts and dresses are al-ways a great idea when want-ing to be seen. It's the color that sticks out and catches the eye.

Pairing red with other colors is easy to do. Bright colors and subtle colors can be mixed with red without much difficulty.

Skirts and pants in the crimson color can not only be hard to find,

but too bold for many people.

For those who want to pull it off, it requires some effort.
Outfits with these items should

be kept muted or dulled so that

the red pops correctly.

However done, adding red to your wardrobe is great this sea-

son and all year long.
Wearing red can help boost your confidence level and add sophistication to an ordinary outfit.

It's the classic pop of color that never goes out of style.

### THE WEEKLY COMIC



### Halloween treats may give personal insight

By Sammantha Nelson

It's Halloween night, and you just got back from a long, hard night of trick or treating. You open your candy bag to see what kind of goodies you've gotten. Which one catches your eye first? What does this choice say about you?

If you immediately go for Hershey's milk chocolate, this could mean that you like things simple. Although sometimes impatient, you get along best with people just like you. In the future, you may find yourself working a professional and high-

paying job, such as a doctor or a lawyer.

What if a Reese's peanut butter cup catches your eye first?

This means you are extremely confident in yourself. No matter the circumstance, you can conquer any situation or obstacle you face. In the future, you could find yourself managing a company. With your confidence and control, you are a perfect

You are filled with energy if your favorite Halloween candy is Starbursts and, because of this, you are a fun person to be around. In the future, you will find yourself living life to the fullest and taking on new adventures. Maybe traveling to a foreign country? Mountain climbing? Who knows?

Then there is candy corn. You are very close to the people in your life if this is your ideal Halloween candy. They are your number one value. To you, "holiday time" means time to spend laughing with the family. In the future, you may find yourself

living with a family of your own in a beautiful home.

Do you immediately go for M&Ms or Skittles? If so, there are many different sides to your personality. You enjoy doing many different things and expanding your interests. In the fu-ture, you will find yourself often very busy. You will need to find a balance between working, exploring the world around vou and going out with friends.

Lastly, if you find that lollipops are your favorite Halloween candy, you are a firm believer in love and in long-term arrangements, such as a relationship. This can also mean that you value true friendships. In the future, you will find yourself marrying the person you love, as well as having your college best friend in the bridal party at your wedding.

On Monday when your eyes become fixated on that one pice of candy in your bag, think about it. That piece of candy might help you realize what kind of person you are at the core and exactly what your future has in store.

### Editorial

### Organization helps victims of sex trade

By Sarah Johnson

Being falsely promised a good job in another country, being tricked into an invalid marriage, being sold into the sex trade by family members or significant others, and being kidnapped and exploited: These are examples of the abuses that victims of sex trafficking endure each and every day.

One organization that is dedicated to making a difference in the lives of these victims is the International Justice Mission (IJM).

IJM is a human rights agency that aids victims of sexual exploitation, slavery and other forms of violence. The agency tries to prosecute perpetrators, as well. IJM is present in 13 countries within Asia, Africa and Latin America.

I first heard about IJM when I took a service-learning trip to the Philippines for two weeks during May 2010. The eight of use on the trip were staying in Manila, a city know for its in-volvement with sex trip was a staying in Manila, a city know for its in-volvement with sex trip. These interest ganged from law graduates to psychology and communications graduates to psychology and communications graduates. Affirst I dight it his much of it, until a graduate to psychology and its graduates. The first properties of the prope trip to the Philippines. Hooked into the organization and eventually learned about Gary Haugen, the president and CEO of IJM.

As a social studies graduate of Harvard University and a law graduate of University of Chicago, Haugen has written several books, including the inspirational "Just Courage."

"Just Courage" detailed how everyday people live their lives through basic tasks such as keeping a steady job, tending to their children, keeping their marriage strong, paying bills, and attending church events. The book goes on to explain that we focus on everyday activities that seem important, but there is always

Shouldn't there be more to life? Many of us go to church and are actively involved in the community through service work and volunteer projects. But what about justice? What about the children, women and men who are victims of sex trafficking and need our help? Through his book, Haugen said that we want to more actively seek justice, but we don't realize it. This is what we've been waiting for. This is our calling.

IJM prides themselves in their Christian faith, which I think is important to have in an organization that tends to victims of sex trafficking and violent crimes. Over the past few years, I haven't been as religious as I used to be. But whether we are "very religious," "somewhat religious" or "not religious at all." we all have the opportunity to do something great. We can seek justice while helping those who are involved with one of the most disgusting, vindictive and demeaning crimes in the world.

It's a crime that not many people speak about, perhaps be-cause they feel incapable of changing it themselves, are uncomfortable dealing with it, or want to help but find excuses not to.

If we had the money and the determination to bring water and food to people living in poverty throughout the world, we could However, just because we give all these necesstries to someone doesn't mean we have stopped oppression or perpetitutors who have such a lasting influence over others. Food, water, health services and education won't stop these people. Justice will. Justice is what it comes down to, and justice is the only thing the can truly save people and help them live a better life

It is my hope that someday I will be able to be able to work alongside IJM. I think their intentions are motivating, and their work is rare. They stand up for those who are being oppressed. They give a voice to the voiceless.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of indi-vidual members of the editorial board. They do not neces-scarly reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the interests. The content of the Forum page is the re-sponsibility of the Editor-in-chief and the Forum editor.

#### Chaplain's Corner By Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Heinrich Boll's novel, "The Clown," is the story of Hans Schnier, a professional clown and mime. He specializes in capturing revealing incidents in people's lives and recreating them in pantomime.

At one point in the story, Schnier was asked, "What kind of man are you?" His reply was, "I am a clown, and I collect moments,"

In a sense, we are-all of us-clowns. All of us collect moments. As we live them, moments are the stuff of life. Recollecting (note that word!) them later, they are the stuff of memory.

Perhaps that is one of the many things the Abrahamic faith traditions mean by teaching that humans are created "in the image of God." For the One who lovingly collects all our moments

And you, who are created in God's image: How's your collection coming?

### ROCK STARS



Above, Sophomore Alex Belohlavek rocks out for Holly Daubenspeck. During the hours of 10 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21 to Saturday, Oct. 22, students and faculty held a rock-athon in an effort to raise money for the family of senior Holly Daubenspeck, who was seriously injured in a car crash back in September. Participants rocked back and forth in rocking chairs, where sponsors could donate money for every hour participants rocked

### Acting with the 'Funny Girl'

By Elizabeth Findley

Stepping into a role created by legend Barbra Streisand is not easy, but senior Amanda Robinson is up to the task as she prepares to perform the iconic role of Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl" as her capstone roll staning Thursday, Nov. 3.

has been Robinson, who has been performing since she was in the third grade, said that her first major solo performance was in the fourth grade when she sang Try to Imagine.

Dr. Powers is the one who assigns us capstone roles," Robinson said, "He picks them based on what will challenge you based on the progress you have made.

Robinson said that she is excited to put her own signature on Fanny. According to Robinson, the most challenging part of this musical is that is vocally challenging and that trying to step out of her own and truly become Fanny has been a challenge, but a great gift.

"Her character is larger than life and her energy is through the roof," Robinson said about her character.

Robinson said that her faorite song is "Who Are You Now" because it is really beautiful and because "it's when Fanny and Nick begin to see



"I'M THE GREATEST STAR" Senior Amanda Robinson rehearses a scene as singer-actress Fanny Brice for the upcoming musical "Éunny Girl.

each other as people. It's right after their first fight, and it's a

really sweet moment."

Some of the other performances Robinson has starred in have been the mother in "Blood Wedding," Gennet Bur-meister in "The Full Monty," Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Sister Margarita The Sound of Music She's also involved in orga-

nizations such as Sigma Alpha lota where she is corresponding secretary, Alpha Psi Omega where she is the president, as well as working at the box office, and narticinating in the university choir

She came into Susquehanna wanting to direct. but besides performing she has enjoyed working with props, house managing, ushering, building costumes, among many other things

"I'm glad to be involved because it's im-portant to have wellrounded knowledge in the theatre because it makes you more market-able," Robinson said.

When talking about the rest of the east, Robinson said that she befieves the entire cust has really pushed themselves further than they thought

they could. She said she thinks many people surprised themselves with this musical and discovered a lot more talent than they thought they had.

Robinson said that the show is not your happy-go-lucky musical, but it's about real people with realistic personal issues. Robinson said, "The musical

is kind of dark but that's white makes it so beautiful."

### SU Orchestra to perform pieces by Schubert, Ives

By Kayla Marsh

Living & Arts editor

The fall Susquehanna Orchestra Concert will take place this Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Stretansky Concert Hall.

'It is based on the styles of music I feel the students need to be exposed to," Associate Professor of Music Jennifer Sacher-Wiley said about the concert. The concert, which will be conducted by Sacher-Wiley, will feature three major pieces being played by the 50 member orchestra.

According to Sacher-Wiley, the orchestra, which includes both music and nonmusic majors, has been rehearing since the beginning of the semester.

The first piece to be performed by the orchestra is Symphony No. 3 by Franz Schubert, who composed this piece in 1815 when he was just 18 years old. According to the program for the event, Symphony No. 3, which is one of Schubert's nine symphonies, is "elegant, effusive and

engaging."

The second piece that will be performed is Concerto for Tenor Trombone and Orchestra by Eric Ewazen, According to Sacher-Wiley, the orchestra's fall performance also includes a faculty per-former. This year, Adjunct Faculty Music Member Kevin Henry will be performing as the trombone soloist for the Concerto for Tenor Trombone and Orchestra by

"It is one of my favorite pieces, bric Ewazen is a great composer and this work is an excellent showcase for the sonority of

the trombone," Henry said.

The final piece the orchestra will perform for the night is A Symphony: New England Holidays Thanksgiving and Fore-father's Day by Charles Ives. In the program it states that, Ives's, A Symphony: New England Holidays Thanksgiving and Forefather's Day presents a Thanksgiving, "that is the traditional Pilgrim story." Ac cording to the program, audience members can expect to hear "the difficult Atlantic crossing, a barn raising, dinner bells, and a triumphant Pilgrim hymn.

There will be a pre-show lecture given by Sacher-Wiley in Cunningham in Room

240 at 7:15 p.m.
"People should come because it really explains what things to listen for in the concert and hopefully it will make the concert more meaningful," Sacher-Wiley said.

"This concert is going to be exciting for the players and the audience," junior Amanda Simensky, a concertmaster along with junior Rebekah Doll, said, "As always, I hope the audience enjoys the mu-sic," she said. "There is a special surprise for the audience at the end of the lives piece that really showcases the community of our department and the theme of the piece being Thanksgiving Day.

### Inquiring Photographer

What has been your favorite Halloween costume?



Chris Rodriguez '15 "Pot-head."



Sarah-Jane Abate '14

"Medusa."



Peter Alfano '14 "Horatio Caine "



Kimberly Bowman '14

"Ninja."

### Backstage · Susquehanna Orchestra: Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m Stretansky Concert Hall Funny Girl:

Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 5 at 2 30 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Sonday, Nov. 6 at 2 30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 6 at 2 30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.
Saronday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.
Lorfornous, bold to 73 consists These

The Crusader/Jucob Fairel

## Poet reads pieces about landscape, life, pain



THE GREAT ESCAPE—Poet James Galvin reads from his work of poetry as the second of six writers scheduled for the Visiting Writers Series.

#### Compiled by staff reports

On Oct. 27, in Seibert Hall's Isaacs Auditorium, poet James Galvin read from his work as part of the 2011-12 Visiting Writers Series, sponsored by The Writers Institute at Susquehanna.

Galvin is the author of six collections of poetry, including his most recently published, "As Is;" his critically acclaimed prose book, "The Meadow" and his novel, "Fencing the Sky."

His work "Resurrection Update: Collected Poems," was one of the finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Award, the Lenore Marshall Poetry Prize, and the Poet's Prize.

Opening the event was Associate Professor of Creative Writing Karla Kelsey who was a student of Galvin's years ago. "It is wonderful to be able to share one of my teachers to my students," Kelsey said during her opening introduction.

her opening introduction.

Junior Brianna Sheaffer spoke next, telling the audience about her experience in meeting Galvin

According to Sheaffer, her first exposure to Galvin's work was in one of Kelsey's classes, where they read his piece, "Leap

According to Sheaffer when a visiting writer comes to Susquehanna they do class visitations and one on one workshops with students.

Galvin started the night by reading a few new poems he had written, which he said was "an attempt to seperate from my previous books."

After reading his new poems, Galvin went into some of his more familiar work including "Leap Year," and "Ponderosa." One of the pieces Galvin read

One of the pieces Galvin read "The Uncertainty Principle," he said is a poem about "the polar expedition and how these guys risk everything to get there."

Galvin closed his reading with a poem entitled "Putting down the night," which is one of Galvin's more emotional pieces he came up with after he realized he couldn't shoot one of his horses who was old and ill and fell a lot.

For more than 30 years, Galvin has been crafting poems that convey a profound sense of place; capturing both the harshness and beauty of the rural American West.

A graduate of Antioch College and the University of lowa, Galvin has been the recipient of several awards including the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Foundation Award, the Lannan Literary Award, the Guggenheim Fellowship, and the National Endowment for the Arts

Fellowship.

James Galvin is the second of six writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2011-12 school year.

Books by Galvin were available for purchase and signing following the reading

lowing the reading.

In a review of Galvin's book

The Meadow, "Publishers Weekly
said." These ragged sketches of
ranch file along the Wyoming-Colorado border depiet Galvin's neights—
shardserabble folk—in wirty,
stoic stories of skill, survival and
loss that flash back and forth across.

100 years of the high meadow's
history. Still, there is spare beauty
here, and readers of Richard Ford.

Jim Harrison and Rick Bass will,
feel at home in Galvin's county.

Jamie Beaudoin and Kayla Marsh contributed to this report

## Holiday conjures up a fright around campus

By Matt Derrick

As part of the annual Halloween tradition across campus, students, as well as residence of the Sclinsgrove community, can expect a variety of events that are just as much a spooky trick as they are a sweet treat.

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) is sponsoring a bus trip to Jason's Woods on Friday, Oct. 28. The trip will cost students 55 and includes both admission to the event and transportation.

Jason's Woods is a Halloween enthusiast's best friend. Located in Lancaster, Jason's Woods is a camival of fright with numerous haunted attractions including the Barn of Terror, the Horrifying Hayride and the Camival of Fear. Food and other family-oriented games and attractions are also available.

The bus for Jason's Woods is leaving the Degenstein Campus at 5 p.m. and will return at approximately 11 p.m.

return at approximately 11 p.m.

For those not interested in leaving campus, Saturday will provide many opportunities to roam the campus in Hallowen attire.



The History Club will be hosting Nightmare on Sass Street on Saturday at TRAX. This Halloween costume party will run from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and will feature DJ Prestige.

On the menu for the night there will be a variety of special drinks including virgin Bloody Marys and 'bug juice.' Partygoers can also expect pumpkin painting and a makeup station to add a frightening addition to their costumes, as well as a costume contest for the best pairs and group costumes.

Halloween at Susquehanna would not be complete without the annual Halloween on the Ave.

Like years past, patrons can journey up

and down University Avenue and partake in a variety of Halloween-themed games and activities.

This year, trick-or-treaters can expect a variety of other goodies, including spooky rice crispy treats, popcorn hands, dirt pudding, apple cider, caramel apples and all their favorite candies.

Also, be on the lookout for balloon animas at the writer's house, coloring book activities at the Sigma Kappa house and pumpkin bowling sponsored by the junior class, at the field outside of the Phi Mu Alpha house.

What many might consider being the highlight of the Halloween on the Ave. celebration is Tau Kappa Epsilon's haunt-

ed house located at 310 University Ave.

Once again, the brothers of TKE will raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital by charging a \$3 admission to the house. The haunted house will run from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The money raised will directly help children from all across the money has been considered to the charge of the children from all across the money has been considered to the children from all across the money has been considered to the children from all across the money has been considered to the children from all across the money has been considered to the children from all across the money has been considered to the children from all across the money has been considered to the children from the

nation, with their medical ailment. Rounding out the Halloween activities on Friday and Saturday will be SU Paranormal's haunted house at Weber Chapel from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

According to SU Paranormal President John Moller, the main objective of this year's haunted house is to be as successful as they were in the past, as well as have a turn out that is equal to that of the haunted house that was held in September during Homecoming weekend.

"Halloween to me is a scary time of the year, in which it is fun to hold these kinds of events," Moller said.

kinds of events," Moller said.

The haunted house will also be accompanied with a Ghosts and Legends tour of the campus and the Selinsgrove area.

The haunted house at Weber Chapel is open to the public. Both the haunted house and the Ghost and Legends tour are charging a \$2 admission fee.



"My roommate likes to talk in his sleep.
Last night he was on a date with a girl
from his German class. He even gets shot
down by girls in his sleep."

- Steele Hall

"I'm like the dumb blande in every sexfueled teen comedy. I can't think straight, so I just never say no."

- Benny's Bistro

"Wow, that was super-smart!"

— Clyde's

"OMG, there's a computer lab in Seibert?" "Ye'ah! I was amazed too; it was like l found Narnia."

- Mellon Lounge

"Onions are vegetables? Really?."

— Bogar Hall

"i have all these chips down the front of my shirt, and I never know where they come from."

- Benny's Bistro

Compiled by staff

### Sports Shots

### All Blacks win World Cup

By Brooke Renna Asst to the orlitor in about

For the nast month, the 2011 Rughy World Cup has enthralled viewers throughout the world as they waited to see if the New Zealand All Blacks, the perennial favorité of the tournament, would be able to win their first Rugby World Cup since the inaugural tournament in 1987. Last Sunday. moby fans funed in to watch the final of the World Cup, where France and New Zealand faced off again after their Pool A group match earlier in the tournament, where New Zealand defeated France in that match, 37-17.

France was able to defeat Wales in the semifinal match, 9-8, and earn a spot in the final against New Zealand, who had remained consistent throughout the entire tournament, going undefeated.

Prop Tony Woodcock of New Zealand scored the first try after flanker Jerome Kaino tapped the ball in front of him in the lineout. leaving a gap between the pods for Woodcock to grab the ball and run through unonnosed and score Scrumhalf Piri Weepu was unable

In the first half, both teams lost key players. In the 22nd minute, France lost flyhalf Moroan Para to an injury. He was replaced by François Trinh-Duc, All Blacks No. 10 Aaron Cruden was taken out of the game due to a knee injury in the 33rd minute and was replaced by Stephen Donald.

Donald took over goal kickng in the second half for New Zealand and landed a penalty that gave New Zealand an 8-0 lead early in the second half

At the 47th minute, French flanker and captain Thierry Dusautoir scored a try after Trinh-Duc caught a kicked ball by Weepu and passed out to the back line Scrumhalf Dimitri Yachvili brought the score up to 7-8 after making the conversion kick. Trinh-Duc then missed a penalty kick at the 64th minute that would have put France into the lead.

At the end of the 80 minutes, New Zealand was able to come out on top and bring back the World Cup to their country.

New Zealand Coach Graham Henry said: "It's something

## Blue Jays blank Crusaders

By George Thompson Asst Sports exhitor

Susquehanna 0, Elizabethtown 1

In a nonconference game Tuesday evening, Susquehanna fell 1-0 to Elizabethtown, allowing the winning goal in the last 14 seconds of regulation.

Going into the game, senior captain and midfielder Samanthe Price stressed the importonce of defense Price said "For our game tomorrow, we're going to focus on almost a whole defensive strategy.

Sophomore forward/midfielder Taylor Kreider found the back of the net for Elizabethtown in the last 14 seconds.

Susquehanna had three shots compared to Elizabethtown's 15. showing Susquehanna's defensive mentality.

Susquehanna 1, Juniata 1

In a hard fought contest between Susquehanna and Juniata on Oct. 19 that included a 50-minute rain delay in the second half, the two squads came away with a 1-1 draw

Susquehanna had 11 shots we've dreamed of for a while. and Juniata had 10 shots, but [Now], we can rest in peace." they scored only one goal



HAVING A BALL—Two players from the Susquehanna vs. Juniata fight for the ball. The game ended in a lie 1-1.

a piece. "Juniata was a really good team and I do think the weather had somewhat to do with it." Price said, "Both teams were settling down taking farther out shots rather than passing it in.

Juniata struck first in 14th minute off of a goal by sophomore forward Paula Pryor. In the 21st minute, DeParto fied the score 1-1. She said she was standing at midfield and a teammate headed the ball forward and she ran on to it and battled Juniata sophomore midfielder the field, eventually putting it in the back of the goal.

Noither team seared for the rest of regular time and the two overtimes, "Our main thing was not to lose. So we played defensive but we also tried our best to win as safely as we could," sophomore forward Marissa DeParto said.

The team plays its last game of the season at home tomorrow against conference foe Moravian, which has serious playoff implications. "If we tie we're in, if we win we're in," DeParto Alicia Snyder down the rest of said.

### Men's soccer bested by 'Jays

By Matthew Gawlicki

Susquehanna 1, Elizabeth-

town 4 The Susquehanna men's soccer feam was able to keep a tight game with Elizabethtown until the final 25 minutes when the Blue Jays overcame the Crusaders to win by

a score of 4-1 on Oct. 26. Susquehanna kept the game tied on a lone goal from Andrew Murphy late into the secand half until Elizabethtown was able to score three goals in a 16-minute span to finish off the Crusaders in a commanding fashion.

The goal from Murphy gave him six on the season to lead the team.

"I don't think the score reflects how well we played in the game for the most part," head coach Jim Findlay said. "We gambled a few times pushing players forward and it backfired.'

Elizabethtown struck first in the game just 16 minutes in as Geoff Cochran directed a pass from Tyler Norton past Crusader goalie Pat Horan.

Just under 20 minutes later, Murphy put home the Crusaders only goal of the game off a penalty kick. The Blue Jays



ON THE OFFENSE-Ju-nior midfielder John Arnold dribbles the ball up the field, looking for a good moment to make a pass to a teammate.

almost went up another goal before halftime but thanks to a save by Horan, both teams went into halftime tied.

During the final 25 minutes of the second half, the Crusaders only managed to put one shot on goal which led to the Blue Jays onslaught that handed the Crusaders the loss.

The loss dropped the Crusaders to 7-8-1 overall.

Susquehanna 1 Merchant Marine 2

On the cold, fall afternoon of Oct. 22, the Crusaders were not able to warm up in extra time as Merchant Marine found the back of the net and defeated Susquehanna by a score of 2-1.

At 16:12 of the first half, USMMA defender Kurt Olsen beat Horan on a penalty kick to give them the lead.

Merchant Marine outshot Susquehanna 11-4 in the first half but the Crusaders kept even on corners at 3-3

At 68:16 the Crusaders converted off a set play as junior midfielder Daniel Sosa assisted off a header by sophomore defender Patrick Fry to

tie the game up. During the first overtime session, both teams managed shots but could not convert. sending the game into a second overtime session.

At the five-minute mark, USMMA midfielder Nick Cueller scored the winning goal off of a scramble in front of Susquehanna's net.

Junior goalie Pat Horan saved 10 shots in the loss.

The team closes out its revular season tomorrow when it hosts conference opponents Moravian at 1 p.m. The Crusaders are looking to end their season at .500.

### Crusaders beat Gwynedd-Mercy, lose to the Pioneers

By Justin Caba Staff writer

Susquehanna 2. Gwynedd-Mercy 1

In their final home game of the regular season, the Susquehanna field hockey team was able to sneak out a 2-1 victory over visit-

ing Gwynedd-Mercy on Oct. 25. The Griffins came into the contest riding a 10-game winning streak and were able to test the Crusader defense all night, a test sophomore goalkeeper Margaret Ruth and her defense passed with flying colors.

After scoring the first goal of the game at the 27:34 mark, the Gwynedd-Mercy offense was shut down by Ruth, who ended the game with 10 saves including cight in the first half

The Crusaders finally tied the game late in the second half when sophomore forward/midfielder Danielle Waleko scored off a pass from senior captain Diana Mask.

Playing a man down late in the game, senior forward Heather Moore found the back of the cave off of senior midfielder Anna Spisak's assist to give Susquehanna the lead. With eight minutes to play, the Crusader defense was able to shut out Gwynedd-Mercy's offense and hold on for a much-needed victory.

Susquehanna 2, William Pater-

Late in extra time, the Crusada ers failed to get the big goal they needed as they lost their second consecutive game on the road to William Paterson last Saturday.

In the 13th minute of overtime the Pioneer's Lauren Boegly put one past senior goalkeeper Erin Ferguson to end Crusader hopes.

Ferguson said: "To fight so hard to come back and still come up short is hard to swallow. However, we don't have time to harp on it. We have our final home game of the year this Tuesday and that needs all of our focus.

William Paterson Irad Susquehanna on the ropes early, scoring two quick goals to give the Pioneers the lead going into the half.

Finally, 17 minutes into the second half, Spisak cut the deficit to one on her third goal of the season. Senior forward Heather Moore came up with the tying goal in the 56th minute to send the game into overtime.

With two minutes left in the first overtime, Boegly cleaned up a rebound off of Ferguson to hand Susquehanna its second straight loss on the road.

Susquehanna looks to put itself in playoff comention when the team travels to Moravian tomorrow at 1 p.m.

## Volleyball shuts out Marywood, 3-0

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner

Susquehanna 3, Marywood 0

The Susquehanna volleyball team took on Marywood for its Pink Out Night match on Oct. 25 and came away with a 3-0 win.

The Crusaders (16-15) weren't pulling punches going in. Senior captain and defensive specialist Kate Reese said before the match, "We're just going in hoping to play well on our side and the win will just come.

Reese also said that it was extremely important for fans to show up and support the team and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for their Breast Cancer Awareness Night "It's a hig night for us, and it's a big night for ZTA, so we hope that a lot of people will come out and support not only the cause but the team since we're not home a lot this season," she said. Both the Crusaders and visiting Pacers were pink T-shirts to support the cause.

Susquehanna won the first set easily at 25-16. Marywood (15-10) was able to push the Crusaders in the second, but Susquehanna still managed a 27-25 win. The Crusaders closed out the third set with a score of 25-19.

Junior outside hitter Emily Carson had a game-high 16 kills to go with eight digs and four block assists. Freshman setter Julia Caruso recorded a game-high 20 assists as well as six digs. Junior setter Samantha Adler reached double-digit assists with 12. Reese led the Crusaders with 18 dies

It was also Professor Appreciation Night for Susquehanna, and the players bonored several faculty members for their support.



The Crusader/Jacob Farrell
ON THE OFFENSIVE—Junior middle hitter Kaylee Monga goes up to spike the ball in SU's match against

Susquehanna 1, Swarthmore 3

The Crusaders closed out their competition at the Swarthmore Ouad Match with a loss to the hosts, 3-1, on Oct. 22.

Marywood on Pink Out Night, Oct. 25.

Susquehanna found itself down quickly after Swarthmore (21-6) won the first two sets, 25-15 and 25-19. The Crusaders forced a fourth set by winning the third, 25-23, and fought hard but Swarthmore sealed the match with a close 25-22 win

Carson had 12 kills and 22 digs, while Reese notched 23 digs. Freshman setter Julia Caruso had 19 assists and 11 dies. Junior setter Samantha Adler contributed 10 assists and six digs. Freshman outside hitter Hayley Dunkel grabbed eight kills and four digs and junior middle hitter Kaylee Monga had seven kills.

Earlier in the day, Susquehanna faced Landmark Conference opponent Scranton, coming away with a 3-0 win, and Richard Stockton, losing by a 3-0 margin.

In the match against Scranton, Reese surpassed the 1,000 career dig mark. Reese had 23 dies in the match and her commanding display helped her team shut out the Royals.

The team has only one loss in conference and already secured the second seed in the Landmark playoffs, primarily by going 12-3 since the beginning of October. "We finally started coming into our own and being able to play as a team," Reese added, "But I think everything just clicked. Our passing has been very good, our setters have gotten a lot better and our hitters have been able to put the ball away. So it's easy when you have those three things going for you."

By earning the number two seed, the Crusaders earn an automatic berth in the semifinals against the winner of the match between Goucher and Catholic. If the team progresses from there to the conference championship, it could face first-seeded luniata, the only team it has lost to in conference play this season.

The Crusaders are playing today at the Birmingham Southern Tourney at 10 a.m.

# Around THE HORN

### Women's swimming picked to repeat

The Susquehanna women's swimming and diving team has been picked to repeat as Landmark Conference champions, according to the conference's preseason poll released on

Oct. 24.

The Crusaders, coming off their first-ever conference title one year ago, received 73 points to narrowly edge Scranton and Catholic. both of which tied for second with 68 points.

#### Swimming picks up Landmark Swimmer of the Week Awards

The Susquehanna men's and women's swimming teams scooped up both Landmark Swimmer of the Week awards on Oct. 24. Rookie Lexi Cole and sophomore Josh Heller were named as the female and male Swimmers of the Week after having outstanding performances in the team's season-opener against Landmark Conference opponent Goucher on Saturday.

The women's swimming team is off to a solid start after capturing a 157-86 win over Goucher in its first dual meet this season. The men's team grabbed a 148-III victory over Goucher, which continues the team's dual-meet win streak from last season where they went undefeated against all DIII opponents.

#### Hockey travels to Muhlenberg

The Susquehanna ice hockey team faces off at Muhlenberg tonight at 7:45 The team faces an uphill battle after losing to Buck-nell, 9-1, on Oct. 23.

#### **Upcoming Games** Football — Franklin &

Marshall tomorrow at Men's Soccer — home

against Moravian tomorrow at 1 p.m. Women's Soccer home against Moravian

tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Volleyball -- today at Birmingham Southern

## Crusaders mauled by Bears, 49-19



DASHING UPFIELD-Senior running back Greg Tellish evades an Ursinus defender in the team's loss on Oct. 22.

By Anthony Mitchell

Asst. Sports editor

The Crusaders fell to Ursinus 49-19 on Saturday in a key battle for both teams.

The Bears entered as the thirdhighest scoring team in the conference and began moving the hall efficiently from the opening whistle. Before many fans had settled in the stands, the Bears grabbed a 7-0 lead on a 54-yard touchdown from sophomore running back Bryan Ellis less than

two minutes into the game.

Senior quarterback Rich Palazzi said that playing a team such as Ursinus could help gauge progress. "It shows where you are offensively," he said. "We have to finish drives.

On the Crusaders first drive, Palazzi led the offense into Bears' territory before the Bears defense forced and recovered a fumble. Ursinus scored quickly on the ensuing possession as sophomore quarterback Chris Curran threw to senior wide receiver Nick Giarratano for a 56-yard touchdown.

The Crusaders moved the ball into the red zone on their next drive on the strength of a 21-yard run by senior running back Greg Tellish and a 40-yard reception by senior fullback Justin Stover. On fourth down from the 9-yard line, the Crusaders decided to try and convert for a first down rather than attempt a short field goal. The pass from Palazzi to junior wide receiver Spenser Ercole fell incomplete and the Crusaders gave the ball back to the Bears.

After both teams traded punts. Palazzi found his groove and connected with sophomore wide receiver Alex Patchin and freshman receiver Ryan Lopes to move the ball into Bears territory and put the Crusaders in position to score on a 22-yard field goal from

freshman Spencer Hotaling. The Bears padded their lead to 21-3 shortly before halftime as Curran found Giarratano again for a 22-yard touchdown.

The Crusaders opened the second half starting at their own 40-yard line. After a balanced run and pass attack, Hotaling's 20-yard field goal attempt sailed through the uprights to cut the lead to 21-6.

At the three-minute mark, Ercole fumbled a punt inside the Crusaders' 10-yard line which was recovered by the Bears at the Crusaders' I-vard line. Ursinus sophomore running back Drae Lewis scored on the next play to increase the lead to 22 points. The Crusaders marched down the field and answered back on their next drive. Palazzi and Patchin connected twice. The second completion was a 27-yard touchdown to trim the lead to 28-13.

Curran found Giarratano on a touchdown reception for the third time on the Bears next drive. The 64-yard touchdown increased the Bears lead back to 23 points.

The Crusaders' final scoring drive of the day came early in the fourth quarter as Palazzi connected with Patchin for a second touchdown pass. The completion capped an eight-play, 74yard drive and cut the lead to 16 points. Patchin finished the game with eight catches for 141 yards and two touchdowns. Palazzi ended with 378 yards through the air along with two touchdowns and one interception.

"We always knew Patchin could step up," Palazzi said. "I always had trust in him.'

The Bears scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter with scoring plays of 35 and 53 yards to extend their lead to 49-19.

Tomorrow, the Crusaders travel to Lancaster to face Franklin and Marshall at 1 p.m.

# USADEK "Pressing issues since 1959"

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www. susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, November 4, 2011

## Speaker analyzes 'Islamophobia'



DROPPING KNOWLEDGE-Stephen Schwartz speaks during his lecture "Islamophobia: America's New Fear Industry" on Nov. 1

By Kevin Collins

Journalist Stephen Schwartz pre-sented his lecture titled "Islamophobia: America's New Fear Industry Nov. 1 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. The presentation addressed common misconceptions regarding the Islamic religion that have resulted in what Schwartz termed "an irrational

Born in Ohio to Jewish parents, Schwartz was raised as an atheist despite having a fascination with religion. "My father's family was killed during the Holocaust, and consequently he was afraid of religion," Schwartz said. "I, however, was always a secret believer in God," he added.

For his ninth birthday, Schwartz asked his parents for a Bible. The re-quest was met with hesitance on the part of his parents, but they conceded and purchased a Bible that was to be kept in the living room exclusively. Fourty years later, Schwartz had found the religion he was looking for. In 1997, Schwartz was state

Bosnia while on assignment with the Francisco Chronicle, where made a name for himself as a promi-nent reporter. Schwartz said he was impressed by the peaceful nature of the Muslims who showed no desire for retaliation against an oppressive government. "All they wanted was peace and independence," Schwartz said. It was during that time that Schwartz bought a Quran and learned more about the Islamic religion. According to Schwartz. he immediately found a connection with the religion. "I had finally found the religion I was looking for," he said.

Schwartz discusses Islam as a religion misunderstood and misrepresented by many people around the world that lack an understanding of Islamic values. This is due in large part, Schwartz explained, to constructed fear built on the basis of actions by a minute number of Muslims coupled with a shortage of knowledge regarding the religion.

"Knowledge of Islam in America prior to 2001 was sparse," Schwartz said. "Most Americans seemed to have discovered the existence of Islam and Muslims in the aftermath of one day of fear ten years ago," he added.

Schwartz said that he credits a combination of variables for the existence and expansion of Islamophobia, including but not limited to America's search for a semegoat to explain the international financial crisis, as well as journalistic sensationalism that sac-

rifices education of Islamic culture in order to sell headlines. "The fact of the matter is that the truth doesn't sell," Schwartz said, "A

Please see ISLAM page 2

### LeaderShape helps inspire and develop young minds

By Jazmine Salach

Susquehanna is now accorting applications for LeaderShape, a national leadership program de-signed for all students who are interested in learning more about themselves, their peers and how to develop leadership skills. The LeaderShape program is

shaping up in its third year here at Susquehanna. Brent Papson, assistant director of student activi-ties, graduated from Susquehanna University in 2005, and is now the director in charge of the Leader-Shape program.

"I'm excited about Leader-Shape," Papson said, "We're only a week and a half in, and we have

The trip takes place fans 8 to Jan. 13. About 60 Susquehanna staff, will travel to the Ladore Retreat Conference Center in Carbondale for an intense six-

day program.

LeaderShape created a curriculum of what each day entails. The days vary from self-discov-ery to team building exercises. The program keeps its events and motives vague in order to chal-lenge the students who attend the program. The 60 students are broken up into six ten-student "families," with one of the six staff members as their coordinator. For 12 hours a day, the fami-lies overcome challenges and participate in different events to build their skills and abilities.

Assistant Director of Residence Life for Student Conduct Jenna Antoniewicz attended the LeaderShape program the first year it was offered. She said the program created a little utopia of support, and that a special bond was felt

between those in the family.
"Take a risk, take a chance on yourself," Antoniewicz said, "All Please see LEADERSHAPE page 2

### SCARECROWS FOR A CAUSE



Last week, organizations around campus participated in the first annual "Scarecrows for a Cause" contest. Each organization submitted a \$10 entry fee, which was entered into a pot. The group with the winning scarecrow received the money to donate to a charity of their choice. Alpha Phi Omega (right) won first place.



The Crusader/Jacob Farrell

#### News in Brief

#### Save a cowboy, ride a bull

Trax will be hosting Save a Cowboy, Ride a Bull tomorrow night at 10.

There will be country music, mechanical bull and old time photographs available for all who attend.

Wristbands are available for those who are 21 and older.

### Hunger Banquet to be held

The Center for Civic Engagement and Social Justice will be putting on a hunger benefit. The event is Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein meeting rooms.

It is suggested that those who are interested should register prior to the event. You can email volunteer@susqu.edu to do so.

#### Charlie's to host poet Bluz

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, is showing Harry Potter 7.5 at 8 and 10 tonight.

There will also be free sundaes on Sunday at 8 p.m. On Nov. 8, spoken word poet

Bluz will be performing at Charlie's at 8 p.m.

#### Weekend Weather





High: 52 Low: 27 Mostly sunny



SATURDAY

High: 53 Low: 29 Sunny



High: 56 Low: 38 Mostly sunny

# Journalist cautions against fear in politics

By Emily Peiffer

Asst. Managing eclitor of design

"Without hope, we're left with a politics of fear," Sasha Abramsky said during his lecture "Fear in the

Age of Austerity" on Nov. 2. A freelaince journalist and author of five books, Abramsky also wrote the article "The New Fear," which was included in the University

Common Reading. The event was co-sponsored by The Arlin Adams Center for Law and Society and The Common Reading Program.

The speech focused on the current rise of fear and extremist ideas in the United States. "There is an increasing ly dominant narrative of

fear in our politics," he said.
Throughout the Throughout the lecture, Abramsky told several anecdotes lecture. that described conspiracy theorists, political extremists, and fear-based groups

He explained that many of these groups' ideas are based in fear rather than in actual rationality.
"There's always been a strain

of lunacy in American politics," he

According to Abramsky, extremist groups have always existed in the nation's history.

"In normal times, that kind of

movement is containable," he said. He then added, "These aren't normal times

One of the main sources of our current fear came during the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, according to Abramsky.

"Our certainties have been undermined. The damage to our collective psyche has been immense. We're living through tumult," he

He explained that the recent eco nomic crisis has also contributed to our growing sense of fear.

He said that since 2008, the "unraveling of the American dream" has been happening at rapid speed.

Abramsky expressed his negative attitude towards many of the fear-based groups that have recently eained momentum

"The kind of fear-based conservatism that's building is destruc-tive," he said. "The Tea Party is a perfect embodiment of the politics of fear," he added.

Abramsky emphasized the negative impact conspiracies and fear can have on American politics.

"A politics of fear exacerbates differences and drives wedges be-tween communities," he said. "Irrationality is becoming a badge of honor politically.

He also discussed how the de-

sire for simplicity from the public is hurting the nation. "We reduce our politics to simplicity and sound bites. Hope and aspirations are com-plicated. Fear is simple."

He added, "If it sounds simple, it gets support."

Abramsky also addressed his concern that Americans are no longer paying attention to the news and becoming informed citizens.

Very few people are reading newspapers in depth. We're all getting our news through sound bites,"

Abramsky concluded the lecture by addressing the students in the audience and asking them to vote in the next election "based on hope."

"We have to find a way to access hope," he said.

Freshman Katie McCoy said of Abramsky, "I found his arguments about fear's role in politics to be very insightful and relevant to today's issues. It stimulated a lot of political debate."

Abramsky received his bach-elor's degree from Oxford Univer-sity and his master's degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism.

He currently is a Senior Fellow at the New York City-based Demos think tank and teaches at the University of California.



The Crusader/Kuren Golt, Journalist

SCARY THOUGHT-Sasha Abramsky presented his lecture on "Fear in the Age of Austerity" on Nov. 2

## **LEADERSHAPE: Program builds character**

## GET INTO LEADERSHAPE!

This free, national leadership program is in its third year at Susquehanna University

Learn more about yourself, your peers, and develop better leadership skills on this unique and action-packed 6-day retreat

Check out the SU Leadershape Facebook page for more information. Applications are due Nov. 23

you need to give is an open mind

and time. Using an interactive, energizing and unique environment students will build leadership skills that no other program can match. Antoniewicz commented on how the curriculum of the program ebbs and flows, and how it furthers your edu-cation on not only who you are, but how to use your abilities and skills to change the school and the world

"You leave the institute really be-lieving you can change the world," Antoniewicz said

Once the six days of intensity are over, there is Day Seven, which, according to Antoniewicz, is what one is in every day. It is the day where you ask yourself what you can do and how to make a difference.

Pupson spoke of how past stu-dents who were parts of this program were so passionate about. He said that they still stay involved as

"I recommend this program for all students," Papson said. "Even seniors

The program is free, including transportation, food, lodging and the cost of the retreat. On-campus housing will be arranged for the early return back to school as well. For those who do attend the Leader-Shape program, a break request for will have to be submitted to Residence Life by Dec. 14.

For more information, please look at the Facebook page SU Lead-erShape. For those who are interested in applying, applications are due

### ISLAM: Lecture addresses a growing fear of Muslims

Continued from page 1

headline that reads, 'The vast majority of Muslims prac-tice moderate Islam' is not going to sell the way Soldier beheaded by Musirms' is going to sell," he said. He noted that "virtually every Muslim government condemned the attacks of 9/11." Schwartz repeatedly emphasized the notion that radical Islam is a belief inherently different from moderate Islam, and that those Muslims with a radical interpretation of the Quran are guilty of hypocrisy, the greatest sin a Muslim can commit.

"The actions of 19 crazy people should not cause [Muslims] to give up our book," he

In the final part of the lecture, Schwartz explained that the relationship between Islamo-phobes and Radical Islam is one

of mutual dependence.
"The Islamophobe is a fear merchant, in that he profits from conflict," he said."The Islamophobe does not exist without the radical and vice-versa, and neither party has legitimacy with-out the other."

As he concluded his lecture. Schwartz left the crowd with three pieces of advice.

Be strong in your faith, don't give up your religion and defend your religion, but defend it with facts," he said.

### SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY'S FAMILY WEEKEND

2011 Schedule 

FRIDAY, NOV. 4TH

6-7:30 P.M. Open House the President's House8

6:30-8 P.M. Power Dining with Brenda Fabian @ Degenstein Campus Center\*

8 P.M. Student Musical 8 P.M. Student Industrial Performance "Funny Girl" @ Degenstein Center Theater. Also showing at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and at 8 p.m. on Saturday. SATURDAY, NOV. 5TH

8:30 A.M.-1 P.M. Family Weekend Registration and Info Table @ Mellon Lounge

10-11 A.M. Global Oppor-tunities Forum @ Stretansky Concert Hall

11 A.M.-3 P.M. SAC Family Photos @ Mellon Lounge

12-1 P.M. Legacy Picnic & Photo @ President's House

1 P.M. Football Game vs. McDaniel College

4 P.M. Book signing with Stephen Wallace '81, CEO and Chairman of SADD @ Stretansky Concert Hall

SUNDAY, NOV. 6TH

11 A.M. University Chapel Service @ Weber Chapel Auditorium

# University Update Friday, November 4, 2011

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Cru-sader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and

timely Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material-such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol refer-ences—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader with the word "bul-letin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone num-ber, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week pub-lication. Late submissions will be primed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant, news

#### SU Slam Poetry

Join the SU Slam Poetry Club every Tuesday night in Bogar 207. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

Each week, the elub will be learning about performance poetry, learn from the greats of performance poetry, and write and perform pieces generated by SU Slam Poetry club members in a comfortable environment that makes members feel confident about performing.

Contact Alex Guarco for more information.

#### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize Karen Goltz as its her photos in the Oct. 28 issue.

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center.

Anyone interested in participating can attend

For more information contact crusader@susqu.edu

#### Charity: water

You can help to make a dif-ference in the world Come support the misson of

Susquehanna's chapter of Charity: water every Tuesday night at 7 in Seibert 108.

The club works to raise awareness of the world-wide water crisis and support the non-profit organization, charity: water.

Email Brian Machl for more information.

#### LeaderShape

LeaderShape is coming back to Susquehanna. The program will run Jan, 8-14. Sixty students are allowed to go on the free trip. All students are welcomed to apply. The application is on the LeaderShape website and is due Nov. 23

### GeoClub-

GeoClub will have meetings very Wednesday at 9 p.m in Room 128A of the New Science Building. All are welcome to attend the meeting.

For more information, contact Sara Kern.

### H.O.L.A Meetings

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness will have meetings every other Wednes-day at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. All are welcome to attend. No knowledge of the Spanish language is necessary.

For more information on the club or on when the meetings will be held, please contact Molly Bogart via email.

### POLICE BLOTTER

#### Arrests made at DUI checkpoint

There was a sobriety checkpoint on Oct. 29, which was conducted by members of the State Police from Selinsgrove, Stonington and Milton, according to a police report.

The police report said that three drivers were arrested for DUI, one arrested for drugs, four underage drinking arrests, and a man wanted by the New Holland Police in Lancaster County was taken to the Snyder County Prison. In addition, there were 15 traffic citations and six warnings.

### Suspect steals from department store

According to a police report, a woman was accused of retail theft from a Boscov's Department store on Oct. 28.

Approximately \$760 worth of merchandise was removed

from the store without the accused paying for it, the police report said

### Four cars broken into, stolen valuables

Between Oct. 27 and Oct. 28 from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m., four accounts of car theft were reported, according to a police report. The suspect used a blunt object to break the windows of

The police report said that approximately \$1,300 worth of merchandise was stolen, and that there is about \$800 worth of damage to the four vehicles.

Anyone with information on the car thefts is asked to contact the Selinsgrove Police Department

Haven Meetings

Anyone interested in help-

the informational meet

mg on Oct. 23 at 9.30 p.m. in meeting rooms four and five in

For more information on

this volunteer opportunity,

please contact Alyssa North-

**SGA** 

**Update** 

-The Traxportation

bus was damaged

this past weekend.

If it continues to get

damaged, services

will be discontinued.

- The Student Ac-

tivities Committee will

be hosting "SU's Got

Talent" at Trax Friday,

- The Quidditch Tournament is com-

ing back this year. It

will be held Nov 19 at

1 p.m. on Smith lawn.

For more information

tact Rebecca Wise or

or for sign-ups, con-

Kara Eichelberger.

Please treat it with

respect.

Nov 11

cut via email

Degenstein Campus Center.

ing communities is welcome

#### SU Democrats

The SU College Democrats You are invited to come meet every Thursday in Melbuild communities while building character for Habitat lon Lounge at 8 p.m. Email Rachel Woodring for for Hummanity

more information

#### SU Republicans

The SU College Republicans will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Seibert fac-Anyone interested in politics

is welcome. For more information on SU Republicans, please contact Chris Chidzik.

#### BSU Meetings

The Black Student Union will meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room 1 of the Degenstein Campus Center. All students are welcome, no matter what race, gender, or age. For more informa-tion vist blackstudentunionofsu.

#### S.I.F.E. Meeting

Students in Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.) will hold its meetings every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum Room 318.

Anyone interested in participating in a club that focuses with service with a business twist in the community is welcome.

The meeting includes an-nouncements being made, certain projects being highlighted, and any recommendations for projects or events.

For more information, contact the public relations man-ager of S.I.F.E. Taylor Morrow

### Long Reach

Long Reach Productions will be meeting every Friday at 4:15 p.m. in Seibert 108. All are welcome to attend

For more information, please contact Annelise Thieben via

### CRUSADER

Susquehanna University 1858 Weber Way Compus Center Activities Box #18 Selinsgrove, PA 178770 1010 (570) 372 4298 crusader@susqu.edu

The Crusader Online Website: www.susqu.edu/crissader Facebook: The SU Crusader Twitter @ The SI (Crusuder

### **Editorial Board**

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Letter Policy

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader rescree the right to cell letters for space, liked and object controlled to the controlled to the crusader by Monitor to the Crusader by Monitor to the Crusader by Monitor and the Crusader by Monitor to the Crusader with the Crusader by Monitor to the Crusader by Monitor to the Crusader by Monitor to the Crusader with the Crusader by Monitor to the Crusader b request to the editor in chief.

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# Forum

### TREND ALERT

### Go full throttle with the eday look for this fall

Hey, fashionistas! We're back to give you some info on the most re-cent fashion movement that's set our "Trend Alert" radar buzzing. We're

calling badass. biker chie."

Leather jackors stud detailing and motorcycle bootsoh my! The biker babe inspired pieces that can be seen



By Emily Winters & Anna Spisak Columnists

in abundance this season may seem a bit intimidating if your normal look isn't usually intense, but even the most feminine wardrobe can benefit from a little bit of leather and sass

Regardless of whether you decide to jump head-first into this trend or not, a leather jacket is a staple in every fashionista's wardrobe. If you like the biker look, we recommend a jacket in black leather, possibly with some stud and/or chain detailing. Leather jackets with side zipper closures are especially popular, so scooping up a jacket that has this feature will ensure that you stay trendy. If full-fledged Harley chic isn't exactly your cup of tea, try a jacket made of b rown leather or stick to a cut that's tailored and void of flashy embellishments.

If you love boots (let's be honest, who doesn't?), spice up an outfit with a motorcycle riding-inspired pair. The Frye Company has been known for its quality leather boots, so it should come as no surprise that you'll have luck finding a pair if you make their site your first stop. Tall, black leather boots with straps and buckles can be worn with anything from skinny jeans to floral-print mini dresses

Let's take it to the next level. Leath-er shorts are super sexy for fall, but if you're pining for Danny Zuko, try a tight, skinny leather pant and a tightly laced corset top. This look isn't for everyone, but we say, baby, if you've got it flaunt it!

Accessories can also make a subtle, yet edgy statement. Try aviator sun-glasses and a pair of leather gloves, Gloves with studs and Velcro fastening straps pack a punch, but we recom-mend fingerless if you really want the biker feel. Adding long chains to any item of clothing, or even using them as necklaces, can convey the message you're trying to send, too.

Designers who have endorsed this trend with their runway shows include Junya Watanabe, Chanel and Karl Lagerfeld.

When it comes to being edgy, keep the color scheme to mostly black. Feel free to experiment with outsidethe-box takes on classic biker pieces, like leather skirts. Full-length A line. fringed and, of course, mini varieties e seen on the runway this season

## Athlete weighs in on the gym divide

By Madison Clark

Snow starting to show up in the forecast means it's time for sports and workouts to move inside.

There's really only so much you can do in your dorm room where I have witnessed ab exercises go wrong multiple times, including someone accidently banging their head into the bed frame.

I've given in to the fact that a trip across campus to Garrett--rain, snow, sleet or shine-is necessary for any offseason workouts or for anyone hoping to sweat off the Halloween candy we can't stop snacking on.

Inside the gym itself, though, is a hilarious juxtaposition of the sexes. As a softball player, our off-season workout spans from cardio to abs to lifting

weights, so we're constantly moving between the three levels.

But for nearly every other individual there, save for the very occasional ex-ceptions, the guys stick to the main and bottom floors, while the girls always migrate up to the third floor.

And here's what hannens on their respective floors.

First, the bottom floor. Pulsing rap heats means iPods are unnecessary, making lifting easier. Countless cut-off shirts, ranging from sleeveless to sideless to shirtless

Grunting. Shouting. The clanging of metal on metal. Loud encouragement of one another as the bar, loaded with upwards of eighty pounds, is lifted approxi-

mately five times.

Next, there is the main floor. See above, but without the music and slightly lighter weights with higher numbers of reps.

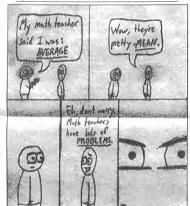
And then the third floor. Floor pad for abs. Quietly spinning stationary bikes. An occasional heep as elliptical incline is adjusted. The steady beat of sneakers on the treadmill. Other than that? Nothing.

Every individual is in their own zone, plugged into their workout playlists, dripping with the sweat an hour on any

of the above machines will create.
You see, the guys focus on making their body look good, no matter what. Girls, on the other hand, are attracted to what requires endurance and will result in toning, instead of complete body transformation.

Now don't get me wrong, I know this doesn't apply to everyone considering I am one of the exceptions. As a general rule, though, it is predictable.

#### THE WEEKLY COMIC



### Chaplain's Corner

By Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Were my forebears to see my family today, I believe they would experience a mixture of strangeness and familiarity.

Germans on the paternal side, and English on my mother's, they would find that their descendants now include my Asian daughter, African-American daughter-in-law and two bi-racial grandchildren.

They would find children who don't use the words "step-" or "adopted" when they describe their rela-tionship to their siblings, even though those terms are total their storings, even mough those terms are technically correct. The composition of this multi-racial family with multiple entry points would simply be outside the frame of reference of these Anglo-Sax-

on ancestors.

Yet some things would feel familiar to them: the love, respect, loyalty and commitment of family members; their imperfect yet important efforts at the care, maintenance and repair of relationships. Laughter and tears, forgiveness and forbearance, dreams and hopes and plans. Through it all, the infusion of God's sustaining grace, transcending time and changes

Someone once called families "laboratories of grace." As families of various configurations and descriptions visit campus this weekend, we thank them, and thank God for them, too. For they are, as they have ever been, the first place we learn how to live and how to love

### Editorial

### Editor appreciates staying connected

By Gabriele Keizer

Managing editor of design

Communication is an essential part of everyday life. With the rapid expansion of social media like Twitter and Facebook, and the convenience that smart phones provide to their owners, the connection between you and the outside world appears to be becoming quicker and easier.

So why is it in this age of rapid and increasing communication that people still never call me back?

As a communications major, I obviously study the art and development of communication on a day-to-day basis. When I think back to the days of the Revolutionary War when a letter took weeks to be sent and responded to, all I can do is compare that to how I can respond to an email on my phone within a minute.

Knowing that, it amazes me that people still do not call or email me back. The issue that I see developing in this generation of Tweeters, status updaters and texters, is that we all take the readiness of communication for granted. We as a generation have made communication second naturelike breathing. We do not even think

The socialization of the "AIM generation" to rely on "LOL English" has created a lexicon that is just as natural to speak or write as plain English.

This generation has been condi-tioned to use their computer or texting as their go-to method of communicat-ing and the basic art of a phone call or talking face to-face with another person is getting put into the spam boxes of our brain.

Texting is not even that efficient.
Think about it. You send a text to your friend saying, "Hey, what u up to?"
You wait ten minutes and they re-

"nuthin u."

Three minutes later you reply, "Same. Wanna grab dinner?" Another minute goes by before you get the response, "Sure" so you text,

'Cafe in 102" Ten minutes go by before you get a text saying, "Hey, I'm in the cafe

where are you?"
Now I bet I would have that same conversation in two minutes with a

"Hey, you want to grab dinner in 10 minutes?"

"Sure, cafe?"
"Where else would we eat?"

"Haha. Alright, see you in 10." And that is it. For record keeping sake, I am pretty sure that came in at about a minute and a half long. I do not know what it is about making phone calls, but my generation is not good at them. nor do they occur often.

So the next time you see that missed call on your phone and wait an hour to call back or send a text to meet a friend for dinner, think about how lucky you are that you don't have to wait four weeks to hear a response.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect The editorials of the Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessar-ily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The coment of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

# **Figuring Things Out**







BEST IN SHOW—The oil canvas painting "Rio" by Matthew Wren wins best in show at the opening reception of the third annual Figurative Drawing and Painting Competition and Exhibition held on Saturday, Oct. 29 in the Lore Degenstein Gallery. The gallery will run until Dec. 9 and is free and open to the public. The Lore Degenstein Gallery is open seven days a week from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.



# Exhibition honors figurative drawing, paintings

By Matt Derrick

Asst. Living & Arts editor

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the Lore Degenstein Gallery opened its third annual Figurative Drawing and Painting Competition and Exhibition.

Opening at 7 p.m., the gallery floor was soon filled with art enthusiasts and students, many of whom came to further their artistic intellect.

For those who are unfamiliar with figurative drawing or painting, these works of art primarily focus on the human figure as the key elements, however, unlike the typical portrait or composite, the artist quite often includes the convention of distance to add heightened emotion to the piece.

Also, unlike the typical portrait, the human figure is often portrayed in figurative drawing, completing some sort of action, as opposed to a stationary sit-down and stay still type of posing

Some relatively well-known artists who have included figurative art into their drawings and paintings include Edgar Degas, John French Stone and Edward Hopper, who's 1909 painting, "Summer Interior" brings to life the many ideals of freunative art.

As in years past, the submissions for the exhibition were selected by an esteemed member of the art community, who also serves as juror for the competition.

This year's juror was Philadelphiabased artist and writer Cindy Stockton Moore.

Moore has had her paintings shown in galleries and exhibits from coast to coast. According to her website, she received her Bachelors of Arts degree in Fine Arts and Art History from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and later went on to receive her Museum of Fine Arts degree at Syra-Museum of Fine Arts degree at Syra-

cuse University in Syracuse, New York, Some of her most notable works include "Blue Hole Spring," "Thicket" and "Night Swimming."

"What I've come to realize over the course of assembling this exhibition is that the figure remains relevant because art is often about ourselves, our cognitive experiences by gred and inhered finning very human, innately fallfible lenses."

Moore said.

As part of the exhibition, there is a compatition opened up to all two dimensions.

competition opened up to all two-dimensional figurative artists who are over the age of 18.

The winners of this year's competition were announced by Cindy Stockton

Moore at the gallery walk-around during the exhibit's opening reception. "Jurying a show that focuses on figurative art is a humbling process. It has forced me to examine my sometimes precarious relationship to the subjective in contemporary art," Moore said in her juror's statement.

Awarded with this year's Best in Show was oil canvas-painting "Rio" by artist Matthew Wren.

Just behind Wren in second and third place were Alex Churchill's "Corner" and Michael Nichols "Tetho" Completing the up his were Yenging Wangs "Reflection - Angels of the Morning which came in fourth and Alessandra

which came in fourth and Alessandra Sulpy's "Choices," which came in fifth. The Figurative Drawing and Painting Exhibition will be open until December 9, 2011

The Lore Degenstein Gallery is open seven days a week from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m and is free to the public. The gallery is wheelchair accessible.

wheelehair accessible.

For more information on the Figurative Drawing and Painting Exhibition, call 570-372-4059 or go to the gallery website at susquedu/art\_gallery.

### Greek Life pairs up for pageant

By Kayla Marsh

Living & Arts editor

On Thursday, Nov. 10, Alpha Delta Pi will be hosting its first annual Beauty and the Greek competition to benefit the Ronald McDonald House Charities.

"think it's a great way to gar forek Life known around campus to new students and to show them how we come together to have fun and raise money for good causes," sein frank E. Bruskey said about the event, which will feature a representative from each sorority and fraternity on campus.

As the representative for the Theta Chi Fraternity, Bruskey believes that the event will "tell people a little bit about what we're all about."

Alpha Delta Pi Philanthropy Chair Alexis Heppler agrees, noting that the Beauty and the Greek competition will be the first event where all the Greek organizations on campus will be together before spring recruitment begins. "I got the idea for the event

"I got the idea for the event over the summer...I thought 'We have Mr. SU and we have beauty pageants, so why not bring them together." Heppler said, adding that the name for the event came as a spin-off from the popular 2006 CW television show "Beauty and the Geek."

According to Heppler, there are 10 representatives from each sorority and fraternity on campus and those members will be paired up and will take part in the four categories featured in the competition: best crossed-dressed, talent, movie scene and formal wear.

The pairings for the competition will be Alpha Phi Omega members Alyssa Kraus and Theta Chi member Bruskey; Kappa Delta member Caroline Sisson and Pi Kappa Phi

member Samuel Mino; Zeta Tau Alpha member Megan Kaufenberg and Phi Mu Alpha member Jake Stamatis; Alpha Delta Pi member Marguerite Herring and Tau Kappa Epsilon member Matthew Morin; Sigma Kappa member Anna Spisak and Phi Mu Delta member Daniel Feldman Saunders.

For the best crosseddressed section of the competition, each pair will have to dress up as members of the opposite sex.

For the talent part of the competition, each pairing gets to sing, dance and be creative as a team.

For the movie scene part of the competition, each pair will have to perform a skit from a well-known universal movie.

For the last part of the competition, formal wear, each pair gets to wear the most outrageous, over the top formal wear they can.

Please see GREEK page 6



"Well, ya know, he drinks."
— Benny's Bistro

"My mother was Lutheran, but I was raised Satanist."
— Clyde's

"I tried being sober once, it ended with me facefirst in a margarita."

- Benny's Bistro

"Everytime I hear this song it makes me think of the rainbows and butterflies my soul lacks because I'm

a hipster." — Fisher Hall

"Justin Bieber's pregnancy scare overshadows the fact that I'm a sugar daddy."

- Mellon Lounge

Compiled by

## Musical brings laughter, realism to the stage

By Elizabeth Tropp

Fanny Brice, comedian and vaudeville singer, sits in her dressing room, prepar-ing for her show and awaiting the return of her husband. The opening scene of the De-partment of Theatre's production of "Funpartient of Thearte's production of Trun-ny Girl" may give the false impression that the play will highlight the dramatic struggles, heartache, and eventual stardom of Brice. However, the play quickly turns into a roaring comedy.

Amanda Robinson, who plays Brice, is able to incorporate her own personal-ity into her role and brings to life a witty, headstrong and down-to-earth yet still hopelessly romantic woman who climbs her way to stardon while struggling with her personal life. The play turns into a flashback as Brice recalls her relationship with gambler Nick Arnstein, played by Matthew Cavender.

The dynamic between Robinson and the other cast members was delightful and every piece of dialogue added to the comedy of the play. Even more impressive was the way the supporting roles didn't disappear into the background of the play. I wouldn't have found the play as enjoyable without the "You're bluffing" exchanges between Mrs. Strakosh, played by Aubrey Potash, and Mrs. Brice, played by Jamie Beth Weist, during Henry Street poker games. In fact, Mrs. Strakosh may have



The Crusader/Jacob Fairell
FUNNY BONE—The cast of "Funny Girl" dances out to the musical number in which Fanny Brice tries to prove that she is a star

been my favorite character in the play due to her conniving schemes and her stereotypical old spinster behavior.

The plot of the play is easy to relate to due to the realistic decisions made by Brice and its bittersweet ending. Instead of the characters making all the right decisions in life and achieving the fairytale ending or. the polar opposite, extremely tragic endseen in so many other plays, it stays true to reality and makes it believable as a semi-biographical plot based on Brice.

It also has enough plot twists to keep you guessing, such as whether or not Arnstein is truly a changed man and if Brice will choose the theater or a life with Arnstein

The play is also relatable to the audience because of its exploration of masculinity and success and how those elements can affect a relationship. Throughout the play, Arnstein thinks he should be the breadwinner in the relationship and even refuses to marry Brice at first because she has more money than him. After their mar-

riage, Arnstein is involved in many mor cymaking schemes that eventually fall through and result in Brice attempting to loan Arnstein money for his gambling casino and later paying a theater critic to of-fer Arnstein a partnership in his business. In addition to this, Brice also struggles with the idea of being a "kept" wife or a successful actress and singer. Instead of finding simple solutions, the characters struggle to make decisions and face the consequences of them.

The audience is also given the allusion of being part of the play instead of being passive viewers in various scenes, such as when the dancers, the Follies, parade down the side aisles of the theater before going on stage or when Brice has a conversation with director Florenz Ziegfeld, played by Kyle Stover, while he is standing on the balcony behind the audience.

The orchestra was the cherry on top for this play. The songs were upbeat and cheerful, and the orchestra was able to perform them in a way that summarized the feelings shown in the play at that

particular scene.
For students looking to share some laughter with their family during Family Weekend, additional showings of "Funny Girl" will run in the evening today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and in the afternoon on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Finale showings will take place on Friday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m

### Hypnotist brings magic, comedy routine to Charlie's

By Kayla Marsh Living & Arts editor

Yesterday the Student Ac-tivities Committee (SAC) welcomed hypnotist Chris Jones in his first appearance at Susque-hanna, with an entertaining routine that had the audience laugh-

ing for hours.
"We usually have a magician or comedy act, and this is some-thing different and something I thought that would definitely entertain people," SAC Spe-cial Events Coordinator Molly Longstreet said about Jones coming to Susquehanna. "He does a lot of college type events so I felt like we could all really relate him," Longstreet added.

Jones, a Chicago native, said that he was first introduced to picked up hypnotism because I feel it's the purest means of 'magic' because there are no secrets. It's just real.

magic when a magician came to his school and did a show. "Even at that age, watching the show I figured out how he was doing tricks," Jones said. He said that by seventh and eighth grade, "I knew a lot of tricks,

but I was really shy and couldn't do anything special. I was insanely shy."

Jones, who quit magic in high

Chris Jones Hypnotist

> school to be a "cool kid," said that it wasn't until college that he was introduced to the world

he was introduced to the world of college performing. "In college I saw a profes-sional mind reader named Chris Carter. He later became my friend and mentor. He intro-duced me to a world of college performing," he said.

According to Jones, going to

graduate school was what put him on the path toward hypno-tism. "I picked up hypnosis because I feel it's the purest means of 'magic' because there are no secrets. It's just real."

Now Jones is one of the most energetic and brightest performers on the college market. He said in the United States, the number of audience members can vary from a couple thou-sand to under 20.

"Hopefully, I will get to perform in the U.K. and Japan next year," Jones said of where he hopes his act will take him. For right now, though, Jones said he'll stick to college performing. "It's not about fooling people, I really want to make friends," Jones said.

"I like meeting people and I

like when they ask me for advice... I like the fact that I can make people laugh for 90 minutes and forget about every-thing else in the world," Jones said of what he enjoys most about his job and coming to perform at colleges.

"I research every school be-fore I arrive, and I like Susque-hanna University's mission statement promoting social jus-tice," he said.

While Jones said that he knows there are skeptics in the world, he added that he doesn't allow them to affect the work that he does

He said: "It's awesome when they meet me ahead of time and say 'You know I don't believe in hynosis.' I love it. I don't try to convince them otherwise.

### Inquiring Photographer

What is your dream job?



Horning '14 "To be Anna Netrebkoz's słave/love interest."



Jess Brownstein '14 Dolphin trainer by day, Broadway star at night.3



Annie Luebke '14 To play Belle at Disney World."



Whitney Walsh '14 "Ryan Gosling's trophy wife."

The Crusader/Jacob Farrell

### **GREEK:** Competitions to benefit McDonald charities

Continued from page 5

At the end of the night, the pair with the most money wins the trophy.

According to Heppler, a few of the judges for the competi-tion are Director of Residence Life and the Center for Civic Engagement Eric Lassahn, Adjunct faculty of Education George Cravitz and Professor of Communications Randolph

According to Heppler, the event will take place in Evert Dining Itall at 8:30 p.m., and tickets for the Beauty and the Greek competition will be available November 7, 8 and 9

for \$2. The money will count as donations toward your favorite pairing

"We will have 5 jars with the names of the pairings... which will help decide who the winners of the competition will be," Heppler said.

Tickets will also be available at the door for \$3.

"I'm really excited to participate in the event because as an Alpha Delta Pi. I really want people to see how important the Ronald McDonald house is to us," senior Marguerite Herring said. "I'm excited to celebrate our philan-thropy with the rest of the SU

## Men's rugby beats Bucknell, makes playoffs

By Gabriele Keizer

Managing editor of design

A little mud and snow never hurt anyone, and it certainly did not hold back the Susquehama Men's Rugby Club from securing a 34-10 victory over Bucknell to gain a spot in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union Division III playoffs.

Even with the less than ideal conditions, senior president and lock Chris Tilley said he still felt confident going into the match.

"I think that the mud and relatively small size of their pitch help equalize the game a little bit," Tilley said.

The match was scoreless for 15 minutes before Tilley was able to evade Bucknell defenders and score the first try. The team defenders and score the first try. The team of the match and firshman fly-half Alex Holderbaum scored off a penalty tap from junior scrumhalf Jay Lenz. Sophomore fullback Samuel Silknetter kicked a successful conversion following the try, making at a 12-point lead.

The men scored two more times before the close of the half, one off of senior 8-man and vice president Will Dietrich-Egensteiner's stolen scrum, followed



Provided by Ashley Murtlus

GAINING GROUND—Sophomore wing Joey Ferraro battles past a

Bucknell defender with junior inside center Michael Tilley in support.

shortly by sophomore outside center Casey Edgette. Bucknell was able to score just before the whistle blew, closing out the half with Susquehanna leading Bucknell, 24-5.

The second half started with a kickoff' that went out of bounds off a Bucknell player's hand. Susquehanna won the lineout and created a manil within Bucknell's

5-meter line, driving forward for senior prop David Rickert to score.

The men gained one more try through some effective hall handling in the back line, leaving junior inside center Michael Tilley open to score. Bucknell was able to get a try in at the 55-minute mark.

"The team did really well keeping

possession of the ball and attacking the Bucknell half of the pitch," senior hooker Adam Petrone said, "Most of the game was played inside of their 50,"

Chris Tilley said that the muddy conditions made it necessary to use forward plays to crash the ball up and overpower the Bucknell defense. "I feel that we played much more physically than Bucknell, and the aggressiveness of our team has been an asset for us throughout the entire season." he added.

The victory over Bucknell this past weekend secured the team a spot in the EPRU Division III playoffs. The team has not qualified for playoffs since 1997.

"The entire team has worked hard this semester," coach Jonathan Niles said, "The team has earned this with their dedication,"

The men will play in the first round of playoffs at Ursinus. Niles knows that focus and limiting mental mistakes will be key. Petrone said Ursinus is going to be a tough team and a victory will send a message.

"We have to come our right from that opening whistle and the first hit has to be the statement that we are here to do one thing and that's win," sophomore flanker Zach Bascio said

### SU competes at Birmingham-Southern, goes 1-3

By Brooke Renna

Asst. to the editor in chief

The Susquehanna volleyball team traveled 840 miles to play in the Birmingham-Southern Fall Invitational in Birmingham, Alabama.

Junior middle hitter Kaylee Monga, who was named to the All-Tournament Team, said: "The drive was definitely long and the space, although roomier than our ride to Chicago, was cramped. But it gave at straight hours of team bonding, which I think helped us in the tournament and will help us in the rest of our season." While there, the Learn was able to play four matches, securing one win.

Susquehanna 0, Spring Hill 3

For the opening match of the tournament at 10 a.m. on Oct. 28, the Crusaders were faced against undefeated Spring Hill. Despite putting up a fight, Susquehanna was defeated in all three sets with score of 20-25, 17-25 and 18-25. Junior outside hitter Emily Carson managed to secure nime stills, along with four digs and two block assists. Freshman setter Julia Caruso contributed 16 assists and one dig.

Susquehanna 0, BSC 3

Later that day, Susquehanna faced the hosts of the tournament: Birmingham-Southern College. The Crusaders were again defeated in three sets with set scores of 21-25, 13-25 and 23-25. Senior

21-25, 13-25 and 23-25. Sentor right side hitter Natalie Cicioni put the first points up on the board for Susquehanna with an assist from Caruso. Susquehanna held this lead for the first part of the set but fell short at the end.

For the second set of the match, BSC came out strong and quickly gained the lead to win.

Once the third set started, both Susquehama and BSC put up a fight to stay on top. BSC, however, was able to gain a two-point lead, securing the win in the final part of the set. Monga was able to secure eight kills and one dig. Senior defensive specialist Katelyn Reese secured 22 digs. Susquehanna 3, Fisk 0

The next day, Susquehania can back to play against Fisk. Throughout the match, Susquehania dominated, winning, 3-0 with set scores 25-7, 25-14 and 25-13. Caruso recorded a total of 20 assists and five digs, Carson recorded 21 kills and three digs and Reese recorded 23 dies.

Susquehanna 1, Berry 3

For the final match, the Crusaders played Berry, losing 1-3.

In the first and second set, Berry was able to get on the board first, bringing the pressure to the Crusaders. The Crusaders were unable to close the gap on the scoreboard. It wasn't until the third set, that the Crusaders really showed their skills. They started

showed their skills. They started off with a solid lead that they maintained throughout the course of the entire set.

In the fourth set, Berry put points up on the board first. This set went back and forth. Multiple times Susquehanna was ahead, but Berry edged them and gain the lead, which they kept until the end of the much.

Monga said, "I'm looking forward to going into the semifinals strong and confident so that we can face Juniata in the finals."

The Crusaders play tomorrow in the Landmark Conference Semifinals. The team faces Catholic at 1:30 p.m.

### Field hockey seniors end careers on high note

By George Thompson Asst. Sports editor

For the seniors on the Susquehanna field hockey team, they experienced a new coach and a losing streak, but still enjoyed their final year playing Crusader field hockey.

The seniors graduating this spring are: forward Larisa Smith, midfielder/forward Anna Spisak, back Diana Mask, forward Heather Moore, back Laurel Monaghan and goalkeeper Erin Ferguson.

Coming into their final season, they had to adjust to new coach Kaitlyn Wahila, who handled the situation well. "She stepped into the role very nicely," said Mask.



Diana Mask

Ferguson said it was an enjoyable year because of the team vibe. Wahila said the seniors played a big role. When they lost eight in a row, she said they called a team meeting. "Each one of them stepped up in a different way."

Smith is from Liverpool,

Pennsylvania graduating with a bachelor's in psychology. Spisak is from Boiling Springs, Pennsylvania, graduating with a bachelor's in communications, emphasizing in public relations. Mask is from Wilmington, Delaware, graduating with a bachelor's in communications, emphasis in corporate communications, as well as Spanish. Moore is from Columbus, New Jersey, graduating with a bachelor's in business administration, emphasis in marketing. Monaghan is from East Fallowfield, Pennsylvania, graduating with a bachelor's in biology. Ferguson is from Mount Laurel, New Jersey, graduating with a bachelor's in communications, emphasis in journalism.

### PLAY-OFF BOUND AGAIN



Provided by Michael Franks

The Susquehanna Women's Rugby Club after their 47-12 win over Widener. The 4-1 Crusaders will face Albright at Lafayette in the first round of playoffs tomorrow at 9 a.m. Susquehanna previously lost to Albright in the regular season, 22-17.

## Cross-country runs in snowy LC final

By Erin Ferguson Staff writer

During the first nor'easter of the winter season. Susquehanna men's and women's cross-country teams braved the freezing temperatures and falling snow to run in the Landmark Conference Championships on Oct. 29.

While other games had been cancelled due to the weather the men pulled out a second-place finish with 49 points.

Moravian was the host school. but the meet was held at neighboring Lehigh. The race was held in the midst of a snowstorm, adding an outside factor for the runners to contend with

In the fifth year of the Landmark conference, the Crusaders went into this race as four-time league champions. Senior captain lan Quinlan was able to capture the individual title

Quinlan took first place with a time of 24:23:30 on the shortened course. He nurrowly received the ton honor with Moravian's Mutthew Luteza recorded a time of 24:24.80 finishing at a close second. For his efforts, Quinlan was named as a Super Crusader for

Facing difficult competition. Crowe ran a time of 25:53,10,



Courtesy of Sports Information COOL BUNNINGS - Freshman Fatima Resendiz-Zavala

and senior Ian Quinlan battle through the snow during the Landmark Conference championships last Saturday

in this year's championship race. only one other Crusader on the men's team placed in the top 10.

Senior cantain Joe Zamadies came in eighth in 25.20,20.

Four other runners for the Cru saders finished in the top 20. Senior Justin Zarzaca finished

Senior Robbie Caulfield finished in 26:25.10 and freshman Alex Price crossed the finish line with a time of 26:33-10.

Coach Marty Owens went into the race with high expectations from his four-time championship team. Although the weather was a problem he still believes that his team ran a great race, "While the DeSales on Nov. 12.

weather was the same for all runners on the course, you hate to see weather impact a championship in that manner," he said. "But in no way is the weather the reason that the men did not win their fifth title. We were beat by a very good Moravian team and now we have to regroup and get ready for the NCAA Mideast Regional meet and then in 2012 start another run of championships '

With the same high expectations for next season, the Crusader men will come back next sea-

son ready to try for their fifth title. The women ran to fourthplace on Saturday, falling behind

Moravian, Goucher and Catholic. Moravian's average finish time was 25:17.04, while Susquehanna's was almost a minute behind that at 26:02:52

Junior Sarah Dickerson finished first for Susquehanna, coming in fourth overall in the 6k race with a time of 24:53.20. Sophomore Shannon Galvin, freshman Fatima Resendiz-Zavala and junior Carly Bass finished in 18th 19th and 20th places, respectively. Michelle Kraske placed 25th overall in 26:44.60.

Both teams compete next at the NCAA Mideast Regionals at

# AROUND THE HORN

#### Winter tryouts for cheerleading to be held

The Crusaders winter basketball squad will hold tryouts Nov. 7 to Nov. 9 from 4:15-6 p.m. in the Garrett Sports Complex. Men and women are welcome. The team cheers for all men's and women's basketball and any notential playoff games For more information, contact botchiej@susqu.edu.

### Kates, Haves named

All-Conference

Men's soccer players Brandon Kates and Andrew Haves were named to the Landmark Conference Second Team for their play this season. Kates, a junior defender and Haves, a sophomore forward, played in all 18 games for the Crusaders. Hayes finished second on the team in goals and points.

### Football plows over Franklin & Marshall

By Anthony Mitchell

Asst. Sports editor

Not even snow could stop the Susquehanna football team from plowing over Franklin & Marshall, 40-14, on Saturday.

The Crusaders kept the ball on the ground, leading to a fourtouchdown performance by senior running back Greg Tellish. Tellish finished the day with 132 yards on 29 carries.

Head coach Steve Briggs was pleased with Tellish's performance, "He thrived in that weather for whatever reason," Briggs said. "He's doing a great job."

Starting from their own 22vard line senior quarterback Rich Palazzi completed a pass to senior tight end Matt Knouse, moving the ball into the red zone before Tellish scored on the ensuing play for a 15-yard touchdown,

Early in the second quarter. the Crusaders struck with a threeplay, 63-second drive. On thirdand-9, Palazzi connected with Tellish on a 57-yard touchdown pass. The point after was blocked, keeping the score 13-0 at half...

On the Crusaders' first drive, a bass from Palazzi was intercented

by Diplomats freshman defensive back Brian Velasco. Less than two minutes later, the Crusaders regained possession.

Seven seconds later, the lead was increased to 19 as Tellish scored his third overall touchdown on a 13-yard run.

The Diplomats punted on their next drive and the Crusaders started at midfield. Four plays later Palazzi completed a 29yard pass to junior wide receiver Spenser Ercole to the 1-yard line. After a 1-yard run from Palazzi, the Crusaders led 26-0.

The Diplomats answered on

their next possession with a sixplay, 66-yard touchdown drive. Senior running back John Kaschak ran 34 yards to trim the lead to 26-7 following the extra point

Tellish carried the ball on all five plays on the next drive, including a 35-yard touchdown that gave him his fifth 100-yard rushing game of the season. The touchdown increased the Crusader lead to 33-7

In the fourth quarter, the Diplomats and Crusaders each scored one more touchdown

The Crusaders face McDaniel tomorrow at home at 1 p.m.

#### Quinlan. Dickerson named Super Crusaders

Senior Ian Quinlan and iunior Sarah Dickerson were named as the Super Crusaders for the week of Oct. 30. Quinlan captured the conference individual title and Dickerson finished fourth overall among the women.

#### Tellish named Player of the Week

Senior running back reg Tellish was named Landmark Conference Player of the Week for his performance against Franklin & Marshall, Tellish had 219 combined yards and four touchdowns, including a 57-yard touchdown reception.

#### **Upcoming Games**

Men's Basketbal!— at St. Francis tomorrow at 7

Swimming and Divinghome tomorrow versus Catholic at 2 p.m.

Volleyball— at Hunting-don tomorrow versus Catholic at 1:30 p.m.

Football-home tomorrow against McDaniel at 1

### Men's and women's soccer lose in Landmark semis to Catholic

By Matthew Gawlicki Staff writer

It is the time of year for postseason play in the Land-mark Conference, and, for both the Susquehanna men's and women's soccer teams, it also marked the end of their runs to the conference championships. Both teams were matched up against Catholic for their semifinal bouts and Catholic, who won both games, will be comneting for the Landmark chamnionship in both men's and women's soccer

### Susquehanna Men 1, Catholic

The men's team traveled to Washington, D.C. on Tuesday and battled hard but eventually came up short against the number one seed by a score of 3-1

On paper, both teams were well matched in shots, with each side managing to get ofT 14, but Susquehanna held the corner kick advantage at 7-1. Junior goalie Pat Horan made four saves in the tilt and sophomore forward Andrew Hayes accounted for Susquehanna's lone goal on the day

#### Susquehanna Women 2. Catholic Women 3

A day later, the women traveled to the same destination and came out of the tilt a goal short, 3-2. Catholic is the second seed in the tournament while Susquehanna was the third

The last time the women's team made it to the Landmark Conference tournament was in 2009, as they advanced to the championship game but lost to Catholic, 1-0.

Susquehanna showed resilience as they battled back from a 3-0 deficit to make it 3-2 but

ultimately could not tip the end result in their favor.

The Cardinals outshot the Crusaders 29-11 and also held the corner kick advantage, 4-1. The first goal for Susque-

hanna came late in the game at 73:02, senior forward/midfielder Chavna Schiff was able to connect a pass to sophomore forward Marissa DeParto, who found the back of the net to make the score 3-1.

Minutes later at 82:57, senior midfielder and captain Samantha Price assisted on a goal by junior midfielder Kelly Bassett.

# RUSADER "Pressing issues since 1959"

Volume 53, Number 9

www. susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, November 11, 2011

## Krivitsky remembered at ceremony

By Emily Peiffer

Ast. Managing editor of design

A memorial service for freshman Elissa Krivitsky was held on Nov. 9 in Stretansky Concert Hall to "celebrate Elissa's life." according to Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke university chanlain

Krivitsky died on Oct. 19 in Providence, Rhode Island during

The service was organized by Rabbi Nina Mendel of the Congregation Beth El in Sunbury.

"Her unexpected death has created a tear in our communitv." she said.

President L. Jay Lemons said: "Her time here was too short. Elissa made, in the short time she was here, deep and meaningful connections.

He continued: "The regard from her family for her classmates here has been really touching. We need to remind ourselves how precious the gift of life is."

Two of her closest friends from Susquehanna then spoke their memories



Elissa Krivitsky

Krivitsky. One friend, senior Trevor Williamson, said. "We shared a very close relationship."

He told a story about one of her final days to describe her personality. "She was sick as hell, but still concerned about others," he said.

The other speaker, freshman Larell Scardelli, said, "She radiated independence in a way I'd never seen before. She knew who she was

She radiated independence in a way I'd never seen before. She knew who she was.

> - Larell Scardelli Freshman

Krivitsky's father, Brian Krivitsky, spoke next and read what he had written as a eulogy for her funeral but was unable to read there

He held back tears throughout the speech, "Elissa touched many people's lives. She lived. She had fun," he said.

He continued: "She touched many people's lives because she had a strong human spirit. I have gotten to see what made this community so special to Elissa."

As he neared the conclusion of the eulogy, he had a message for the students. "Thank you, students, for helping Elissa feel comfortable and at home here."

He concluded by saving that he wished to remain a part of the Susquehanna family.

The service began and ended with musical selections: the opening by a cello and the closing by a piano and saxophone. The service included songs in Hebrew sung by Mendel, a poem read by a professor close to Krivitsky, and a psalm read by Radecke

Afterward, those who attended the service were invited to could share stories about Krivitsky and see her photos and drawings that her father brought to display.

### Recent grad hitting all the right notes in vocal career

By Elizabeth Findley

A recent graduate of Susquehanna is making a splash in the contemporary music scene, as his recent performances have drawn rave reviews from the New York Times, Jason Steigerwalt, '05, from Palmerton recently performed "Faure Re-quiem" at Carnegie Hall in New

According to the New York Times review, "Steigerwalt sang with ear-catching beauty and

Steigerwalt studied with Associate Professor of Music Nina Tober and Adjunct Faculty of Music Jeffrey Fahnestock prior to graduation. He credits a lot of

his success by a recently retried choral director Cy Stretansky.

"He was a true mentor in many ways. He has such a wellgrounded idea of what a choir should be and a very natural, organic way of achieving a qual-ity sound," Steigerwalt said of Stretansky.

At Susquehanna, Steigerwaly served as the assistant choir manager his sophomore year and was the choir manager his final two undergraduate years. Part of the management position was to handle logistics for the choir's annual tours. While serving his position, Steigerwalt traveled with the choir throughout the northeast and as far south as Florida.

In addition to his talents as a vocal performer, he also played the upright bass for a year.

After graduating from Susquehanna, Steigerwalt went to Yale University School of Music and graduated with a master's degree in early music. This particular program only accepts four singers every year. Soon after his success at

Carnegie Hall, he said he was

Please see GRAD page 2

## Campus opens new research facility

By Jazmine Salach

A research facility focused on adolescent development, attitudes and behavior has been opened by Susquehanna.

"Anyone who knows President Lemons, and I'm sure many of you do, know that he takes a personal interest in his students," said Cheryl Stumpf, counselor and outreach coordinator with Susquehanna.

Stumpf said that Lemons is always engaged with the student, faculty and staff on campus about the issues teens and adolescents experience in college, and he wants to bring these issues into the light.

Lemons said he believes se-

rious conversation is crucial to correct these problems.

With the addition of this new research facility, Susquehanna can understand those is-sues better.

The Center for Adoles-cent Research and Education (CARE) will study factors in teen decision-making and will operate under the direction of Stephen Wallace.

Wallace is a 1981 graduate who came back to Susque-hanna after 15 years as a board chair and CEO of the national Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) organiza-

He has spent nearly three decades as a school psychologist, adolescent counselor, researcher, author and motivational speaker.

Lemons said: "We are de-lighted that a nationally recognized researcher and educator such as Stephen Wallace will direct this new center. In terms of health and safety, the stakes have never been higher for to-day's teens."

Associate professor of psy-chology Michael Smith will serve as the academic research coordinator and assist collaborations that involve faculty and students in the center's

"SADD has established leadership role in designing and conducting original research into adolescent atti-tudes and behaviors," Wallace

said.
"At Susquehanna, we will

what teens are doing to analyze the whys of teen behavior. And we will create communication tools to empower par-ents and other adults to play a more active role in guiding the choices young people make on their way to maturity."

The center will pursue private and public funding for support on researching teens and tweens, including behaviors with personal develop-ment, underage drinking and drug use, sexual behavior, driving, bullying, violence and

The nation's leading peerto-peer education program SADD will collaborate with Susquehanna's CARE in research projects.

#### News in Brief

#### Double header held at Trax

The Student Activities Committee is having SU's Got Talent tonight at 9 at Trax. Come support your fellow peers.
The SU French Club pres-

ents the Millenial Dance Party tomorrow night at 10, featuring music hits from the 2000s with DI Novacaine

#### Ladies, this is your chance

Auditions will be held for "The Vagina Monologues" Nov. 19 in Seibert 108 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students do not have to stay the entire five hours to audition.

Only women are able to audition, but men are welcome to help. For more information, contact Destiny Arturet via email.

#### Benefit concert at Charlie's

Charlie's, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, is showing The Change Up tonight at 8 and 10 p.m.

There will be an ALS benefit concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. It will be hosted by the SU Slam Poetry Club.

Monday is wing night at 8

#### Weekend Weather





High: 48 Low: 30 Partly cloudy



SATURDAY

High: 59 Low: 33 Sunny



High: 60 Low: 46 Partly cloudy

# NEWS

## Penn State rocked by child sex allegations

By Kevin Collins

Heads continue to roll amid child sex allegations surrounding the Penn State football program with the terminations of head coach Joe Paterno and Penn State President Graham Spanier. The announcement was made by the Penn State Board of Trustees on Nov. 9 after a 20 minute meeting held behind closed doors. The decision to fire the two men was unanimous, according to reports by the Harrisburg Patriot-News.

This is just the latest event in an ongoing chain of response to allegations that the university withheld knowledge of reneated acts of sex abuse on minors by former Defensive Coordinator Jerry Sandusky, Sandusky, who spent 32 years as an employee of Penn State from 1967 to 1999

Sandusky, who spent 32 years as an employee of Penn State from 1967 to 1999, is accused of sexually assaulting eight boys in a 15 year period dating back to 1994.

is accused of sexually assaulting eight different boys over a 15 year period dating back to 1994. The 67 year old was arraigned on Nov. 5 and faces 40 charges, including indecent assault of a person less than 16 years of age. indecent assault of a person less than 13 years of age, corruption of minors and endangering the welfare of children.

University officials have come under fire in the wake of San-

dusky's charges after investigators. determined that school administrators failed to report knowledge of Sandusky's actions after it was learned. According to police reports, Sandusky was observed en-gaging in sexual acts with minors by staff members at Penn State on two separate occasions, but police reports were never filed.

The centerpiece of the backlash took place on March 1, 2002 when a graduate assistant observed Sandusky sexually assaulting a young boy in the showers of the Lasch football building. The graduate assistant then reported the incident to coach Paterno the following day, and Paterno referred the matter to former athletic director Timothy Curley who handled the matter internally. So far, Curley and Senior Vice Presi-dent for Finance and Business Gary Schultz have been charged with periury and failure to report

The decision to fire Paterno and Spanier follows a media firestorm that started as news of the scandal broke earlier this week. Many people have said they felt Paterno and Spanier had the responsibility to report these allegations to the Pennsylvania State Police as soon as they heard of it, despite Pennsylvania Attorney General Linda Kelly's claim that Paterno "is not a target of the investigation."

As news of the firing began to spread, roughly 2,000 Penn State students began to riot in the streets of Beaver Avenue. Light posts were taken down, a news van was flipped over and its windows were kicked out during the riots as police wielding pepper spray and riot shields attempted to control the crowd. There were two reported arrests and one injury at the time this story went to press.

### 'AbUSed' film documents the Postville Raid

By Alexander Zawacki

No one in the small I wa town of Postville knew what was coming until the helicopters arrived. Carrying agents of the fed-

eral Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency, they surrounded the local Agriprocessors mest nacking plant on the morning of May 12, 2008. Within an hour, nearly 400 iflegal immigrants were under arrest.

"They told us if we ran, they would shoot us or beat us with [a] stick," one of the workers was reported as saying later. The event became known as

the Postville Raid, and it was the subject of abUSed, a documentary presented by filmmaker Luis Argueta in Isaac's Auditorium on Tuesday. Argueta spoke before the film about his childhood in war-torn Guatemala and his experience as an immigrant living in New York City after 9/11.

Both environments he said fostered a blanket of silence and

Argueta argued that people are obligated to speak out against injustice and that attitude motivated him to document the Postville Raid after learning of its immediate aftermath.

The film follows the immigrants as they are transported to the National Cattle Congress, a livestock venue which had been hastily converted to a detainment center, though it was never certified as such by the Department of Justice.

defense attorneys met with clients in wooden cu hicles surrounded by chain link fences, sometimes with ICE, or Immigration and Customs Enforcement, agents in the room. To arraign and convict the 389 defendants, a court was set up in the nearby Electric Park Ball-

Argueta conducted interviews with defense attorneys, defendants and government officials. Mark W. Bennet, an Iowa judge who presided over some of the trials, spoke about sentencing 57 defendants in one day, many of whom had signed plea bargains

which allowed for no leniency. "I thought it was a travesty, and I was embarrassed to be a U.S. district court judge that day," Bennet said.

Many of the illegal immigrants were charged with felony identity theft for purchasing false social security numbers.

They told us if we ran, they would shoot us or beat us with a stick.



a legal tactic ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court the following year.

AbUSed traces the outcome of the trials, as well as the impact on the Postville community, which included nearly 2,300

people. That number dropped by two-fifths in the months after the raid, due to both the initial arrests and a wave of frightened residents who moved out afterwards.

In their wake, "For Rent" signs could be seen on lawns and in windows, businesses closed and restaurants cut working hours. Hundreds of supportive townspeople led a march through town alongside illegal immigrants.

After the film, Argueta held a question and answer session. At one point, he spoke out against using the term "illegal" to describe undocumented workers.

"Once we start seeing them as illegal, we start seeing them as the Other," Argueta said. That, he added, makes it easier to justify inhumane treatment, abuse

### Greeks for Charity



Participants compete in Alpha Delta Pi's first ever "Beauty and the Greek" fundraising event. Contestants representing the various greek organizations competed in the four-part comedy event, with all donations being submitted to the Ronald Mc-Donald house. The event asked participants to act out a skit from a famous movie, cross-dress, model formal attire and do a group talent. The event was won by the representatives of Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Kappa.

### GRAD: The New York Times praises alumnus

Continued from page 1

pleasantly surprised to find that his first time ever being in a newspaper was in the New York Times.

"Reading the review was exhilarating," he said. "It was the first time my name has been mentioned in a newspaper and to have it be The New York Times

His performance culminated a one-week choral workshop under co-conductor Ton Kooperman, who is a renowned conductor from the Nertherlands. Kooperman also has recorded with the famed cellist Yo-Yo Ma

He and his wife, also a vocalist, freelanced for a year in New York City before moving to Leipzig, Germany in August 2010 to study and perform. Another performance venues that Steigerwalt has performed in is the Norfolk Chamber Music Festival where he performed the "Five Mystical Songs"



Jason Steigerwalt

by Vaughan Williams.

In 2010, he won an honorable mention in the Biennial Bach Vocal competition sponsored by the American Bach Society and The Bach Choir of Bethlehem

Steigerwalt said, "I would love to have a career as a freelance singer with enough opportunities over the course of a year to sustain myself by singing."

#### **Bulletins Policy**

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any informa-tion submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulle-tin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader with the word "bul-letin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone num-ber, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at Crusader's discretion

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

#### Habitat

You are invited to come build communities while building character for Habitat for Hummanity.

Anyone interested in helping communities is welcome to the informa tional meeting on Oct. 23 at 9:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 in Degenstein Campus Center.

For more information on this volunteer opportunity, please contact Alyssa Northcut via email.

### The Crusader

The Crusader would like to recognize Sammantha Nelson as its staff memeher of the week for her Forum article in the

The Crusader meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dinning Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center. Any-one interested in participating

For more information yourtact crusader@susqu.edu.

### Tovs for Tots

WQSU is collecting toys for Toys for Tots now until Dec. 20.

Last year, 4,363 children in the central Susquehanna val-ley received toys from the Toys for Tots program. Boxes will be placed in the WOSU station located in the lower level of Degenstein, the first floor of Selinsgrove Hall, and the Garrett Sports Center.

Money donations will also be accepted at the WQSU station by Pat Wendt until 12 p.m. or at the information desk until 4 p.m.

For more information, please contact Chayna Schiff

### International

The SU International Club every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Anyone who is interested

in international advocacy is welcome. International issues, current events, and upcoming events will be discussed.

For more information, email Melissa Boudrye or Destiny Arturet via email for more information

#### LeaderShape

LeaderShape is coming back to Susquehanna. The program will run Jan. 8-14. Sixty students are allowed to go on the free trip. All students are welcomed to apply. The application is on the LeaderShape website and is due Nov. 23



Visit our Website at www.skeetersBBQ.com

#### POLICE BLOTTER

### Motorcycle accident results in fatality

According to a police report, a fatal accident occured on syember 4 at 5:40 p.m. on Route 35.

A motorcyclist traveling south on Route 35 lost control of his motorevele and was thrown onto the northbound lane. The motorcyclist was then struck by a driver operating a 2,000 Mercedes Benz, the police report said.

The motorcycle continued southbound and struck two mo-

torcyclists driving Harley Davidsons.

The motorcyclist thrown from his vehicle died. The driver of the Mercedes Benz sustained no injuries, and the two other motorcyclists suffered minor injuries, according to the police report.

#### Man charged with aggravated assault On Nov. 9 at 1 a.m., a man threatened another man's life,

according to a police report.

The accused and the victim were arguing when the accused pulled out a loaded .38 caliber pistol. The police report said that he pointed it at the victim's head and threatened to

The two then started fighting and the pistol was taken by another man present at the scene at some point during the fight. The accused was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and several other violations.

You can help to make a dif-

water every Tuesday night

Come support the misson of Susquehanna's chapter of char-

water crisis and support the non-profit organization, char-

Jazz Service

A Jazz Vespers service will be held Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in

A traditional and contempo-

rary blend, the fixed with the

fluid and the worship with per-

formance are incorporated into

be the musical leaders, com-

posed of Susquehanna faculty

sation will be available after

The Josh Davis Group will

Refreshments and conver-

Email Brian Maehl for more

ference in the world.

at 7 in Seibert 108. The club works to raise awareness of the world-wide

ity: water.

information

Weber Chanel.

this service

and staff.

the service.

#### charity: water SU Democrats

The SU College Democrats meet every Thursday in Mellon

Lounge at 8 p.m. Email Rachel Woodring for

### SU Republicans

The Str College Republicans meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Seibert faculty lounge. For more information, please contact Chris Chidzik via email.

#### GeoClub

GeoClub will have meetings every Wednesday at 9 m in Room 128A of the New Science Building All are welcome to attend the meeting.

For more information on GeoClub, contact Sara Kern

## SGA **Update**

- "Like" the SU GO Program Facebook page to find out more information about its various programs.

-Hunger Banguet will be Nov. 14 in the Meeting Rooms at 7 p.m. Sign up by emailing volunteer@ susqu.edu.

Rock-a-Thon for Holly Daubenspec raised over \$10,000. Thank you to all who donated

### Crusader

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Letter Policy Letter Policy

The Crusider will attempt to publish all letters/or letter editor. The Crusider reserves the right to edit letters for space, libed and objectionable confirmt. Letters must be submitted to The Crusider by Mro, day at 6 pain. For that Friday's seen-of the newspaper, Letters should be a committed type and doubt-spaces; who will be a confirmed by the confirmed by th request to the editor in chief.

### For more information, email Chaplain Radecke. H.O.L.A Meetings

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness will have meetings every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. All are welcome to attend. No knowledge of the Spanish language is necessary.

For more information on the club or on when the meetings will be held, please contact Mölly Bogart via email.

### BSU Meetings

The Black Student Union will meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room I of the Degenstein Campus Center, All students are welcome. Visit blackstudentunionofsu.weebly.com for more

# Forum

### Trend Alert

### Button up with a few classics

Are you on the hunt for a great winter coat this season? Well, fear no more. We're back this week to give

nsight into great options that will keen you looking stylish! There





Anna Spisak Columnists

every style. We're sticking to the es-

sential coats for every wardrobe.

Capes are one of the hottest trends this season. Long gone are the days when capes were meant for magicians or Dracula. Black is the most practical, but they also look great in any dark color. Feeling bold? Try a cape in a deep red for a dramatic look. Never pair with wide-leg pants; skinny jeans and tall boots are the best options

The nea coat is the most classic coat of all time. A black pea coat is as commonplace as a pair of jeans and just as versatile. It comes in a wide variety of colors and many versions, though midlength and black is the most popular. Pea coats are generally mid-length, but always make sure to never wear a shirt longer than the coat. Try a new color

like sky blue or orange.

Both ridiculously expensive and inhumane, fur jackets are an extreme fashion choice. But laux fur is always a great choice for winter. Bright colors and extravagant prints are not recommended because it may make you look like fashion roadkill (unless you are Iman). You can wear faux fur two ways. The first is a basic jacket with a touch of fur either on the collar or sleeves. These are great for a nice occasion. It is also a toned down, yet luxurious look. The other way is full-on faux fur. Famous supporters of full-on faux fur have been Elizabeth Taylor and Rachel Zoe. It can have a nice retro feel if naired with jeans and boots. It can also have an aristocratic feel if paired with black tights and heels.

Traneze coats are normal cut at the top and flare out at the bottom. If long enough, they look great with just tights as a dress. These are always good for wearing over dresses or longer shirts. They instantly add a dressy touch and come in an assortment of colors. Trapeze coats flatter most everyone and are sold by many stores. Shoes and accessories should be played down with a trapeze coat, as it may be overwhelm-ing if too much is going on. Trapeze coats have a modern gone retro vibe and were popular in the 1960s. Twiggy had an abundance of them.

Lastly, camel is a color, not a style, but it is an essential for a coat. Camel coats are quintessential in the fashion world and are appreciated by everyone. You can find a camel coat in any of these styles, so take some advice from us and invest in one rather than the basic black

### Writer cherishes 'love from home'

By Sammantha Nelson

This past weekend, everybody and their mother was on campus. Literally, Each year, there is a designated weekend where all of the students' families are invited to our school.

There are countless events and festivities that take place. Some students enjoy Family Weekend more than others, but sometimes, love from home is eccential

We all like to be on our own hecause, after all, that is one of the reasons we're here.

We all enjoy staying up as late as we want to, eating whatever and when-ever we want to, and not being told to do household chores every day.

We like not having to deal with curfews or being grounded.

Let's face it, every student on this

campus embraces the freedom that collège grants us.

With this in mind, some students might dread Family Weekend.

Some thoughts might be: "Great, I can't go to that frat party tonight. My parents will be here." Or perhaps, "I have so much homework to do, and my

parents will be such a distraction." On the other hand, there are people like myself. I counted down the days

until Family Weekend.

I couldn't wait to show my family the football team, the musical production and how beautiful our campus looks in the full.

I'm glad that Susquehanna gives us the opportunity to see our families and show them the progress we've made at college with pride. As a freshman, Family Weekend was great for me because I am still transitioning to life away from home.

Either way, whether you absolutely love or absolutely hate Family Weekend, it's a great event to have on cam-pus. After being here for more than two months, it's nice to see the family and catch up.

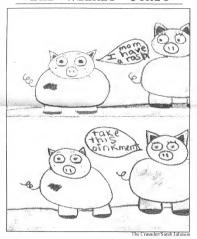
You have to remember that, as students, we all make the transition to living away from home. This means not having a family member who's willing to do our laundry and cook for us.

The important thing to remember is that our families are transitioning too. Not only is it a big life change for us but for everyone around us as well.

All I know is that next year, I will be looking forward to Family Weekend again. I mean, hey, getting treated to go out and have a great dinner?

Not having to pay for my own groceries? Getting a new sweatshirt from the bookstore? Who wouldn't be ex-

#### THE WEEKLY Comic



### Chaplain's Corner

By Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Amid the sad and shocking stream of accusations and denials, arrests and indictments, firings and resignations at Penn State, two things have been conspicuous by their absence: high-level institutional expressions of concern for the victims of abuse and condemnations of the behavior of their abuser and those who enabled him.

When institutions like colleges and universities allow their public utterances to be controlled primarily by selfish interests and crafted solely by attorneys and crisis communications experts, and when those utterances are devoid of expressions of profound sadness and moral outrage, then those institutions are in danger of losing their souls.

Until the facts are firmly established, official statements have to be peppered liberally with "if true" and "alleged." But young victims of rape and molestation deserve at least the courtesy of having their trauma acknowledged, along with expressions of sympathy and commitments to co-

operate fully in investigations.

Jesus said, "Those who seek to save their souls will lose them." That's a public utterance for institutions as well as indi-

### TOMS envisions global charity efforts

By Lindsay Wisser Contributing writer

While sifting through my usual shopping (well, window-shopping) websites, I came across a remarkable program featured by TOMS shoe company. TOMS, which is known for its charity work providing shoes to chil-dren in need, has recently set up another program to provide eyewear and care to those in need.

TOMS partnered with the Seva Foundation on June 7, 2011 to create a new chapter in the "One for One" program. TOMS has planned eyesight screenings in rural areas around the world, such as Cambodia.

Through the program, every TOMS eyewear purchase will help provide care for someone in need by providing them with the necessary eyewear, surgery or treatment.
TOMS has six reasons posted on

their website about why they chose to create this new chapter in their pro-

gram. For one, the company believes that this is a "solvable crisis

They also see this venture as a help to break the poverty trap that is facing so many developing nations. Ac-cording to TOMS.com, "Blindness and poor vision keep people trapped in

In addition, TOMS claims that sight means education and opportunity and that their company provides equal sight for women who may normally not receive sight restoration in their own country.

is interesting to note that many developing countries provide sight restoration surgeries to men but not

Also, TOMS notes that their program had an immediate impact and that overall, their program helps "Cre-ate a better tomorrow." Who could argue with that? I personally find it increasingly en-

lightening that companies like TOMS are dedicating their business to giving to those in need. TOMS's "One

for One" program has become a widespread global effort in providing footwear to children in need.

By being provided this footwear, the

children are able to attend school and prevent disease. Since 2010, TOMS has provided more than I million pairs of shoes to children in need across the

globe.
This means that just as many lives have been altered thanks to those who chose to purchase their next pair of shoes from TOMS.

It is my personal hope that many continue to purchase TOMS shoes and eyewear. Why not give back if you have the means to do so? TOMS has a great thing going, and I truly believe they are helping to make the world a

better place.

It is a global effort and only attainable with the support of consumers. It is, however, quite easily attainable With others across the world becoming educated thanks to efforts made by TOMS, we can all envision and hope for a brighter future

# Competition displays students' music skills

By Kayla Marsh

Livana & Arts editor

The Susquehanna Orchestra held its annual Concerto/Aria Competition on Nov. 8 at the Stretansky Concert Hall with 12 students getting the chance to showcase the pieces they were working on for a chance to perform that piece with the SU Orchestra during their spring concert in April.

"Playing alongside an orchestra is a rare opportunity for most musicians," Associate Professor of Music and Con-ductor of the SU Orchestra Jennifer Sacher Wiley said.

According to Sacher, the competition was started in January 1999 and is to provide a setting in which the orchestra could experience accompany-ing a soloist." This year's Concerto/Aria Competition consisted of 12 performers: two singers, four pianists, two violinists, two clarinetists, one flutist and one bas-

"The Concerto Competition is a great opportunity for music students. It's a fantastic learning experience to play with an orchestra, not to mention the hard work and dedication that you have to put into your piece," senior Zachary Nyce, one of last year's winners, said about the com-



rchestra that is made up of your peers.

When you get to perform music with a lot of your close friends, there's a great

According to Sacher, in order to par-ticipate in the Concerto/Aria Competi-

tion, students must be at least a sophomore and must be "taking private lessons

kind of energy in the room."

TICKLE THE IVORIES- Junior Timothy Accurso per-

forms a piece by composer Fryderyk Chopin at this year's Concerto/Aria Competition that was held on Tuesday,

Nov. 8 in the Stretansky Concert Hall. petition. "It's a real treat to play with an with one of our faculty for at least two

> Once students have decided if they would like to participate in the competition, students will then "prepare a solo piece with a pianist playing a reduction of the orchestra part that they play before a panel of judges," according to Sacher. She added, "Students may choose one

movement to perform or a selection of short movements.

Sacher said that ev-ery year they try to bring in different judges for the competition who will decide which student or students will perform their piece with the orchestra. This year the judges were Frie Fung, associate professor of prano at Lebanon Valley College; Robert Leidhecker, the timpanist for the Wilhamsport Symphony Orchestra and James Robinson, orchestra director at State College Area High School."

"I think that each of the contestants will

of the contesiants will learn a great deal from the competi-tion, and will also learn some defining things about themselves," Zachary Nyce said. "Competitions are stressful; the key is to be confident and well prepared.

This year's competition showcased thoroughly prepared musicians. Every

Please see ARIA page 6

### Musical recitals give two seniors time to shine

By Matt Derrick

Asst Living & Arts editor

Seniors Ariel Wickham and Tyler Austin will perform their senior recitals on Sunday, Nov 20 in Stretansky Concert Hall.

Austin's performance, featuring the bassoon, will take place at 2 p.m., while Wick-ham, who will foeus on jazz, will perform at 8 p.m.

"I really became interested in music during my ninth-grade year. Until then it was hobby, but my high school band director really inspired me to pursue musie pro-fessionally," Austin said.

Austin is a member of the university's symphonic band, wind ensemble and orchestra. He has sung in the univer-sity choir and participated in laborative Wind Project, Most recently, he played clarinet and saxophone in the theatre department's production of

"Lunny Girl."
Wickham is a member of Susquehanna's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America and Sigma Al-pha lota and is part of a four-

person jazz combo.

Wiekham said: "I became interested in jazz after applying to Susquehanna. I had every intention of being a classi-cal voice major, but my friend from high sehool was a jazz guitarist and together we did a couple concerts for charity and were asked to do this freak gig in Russia. I became interested in this music because, in a way, it's freer."

Austin's recital will feature repertoire from different style periods with pieces by French composer Charles Koechlin, Osborne and German composer Carl Maria von Weber. The performance will also feature

two ducts with Austin. The first duct will feature junior Michelle Kelly on flute for a piece by French composer Theodore Dubois. The second will feature Austin's applied studies professor and adjunct faculty of music Anna Ballard-Ayoub on bassoon performing excerpts from Italian opera eomposer Gioachino Rossini's Barber of Seville.

Austin said of preparing for the recital, "I've been practicing a lot, anywhere from two to four hours a day plus rehearsals with my pianists and other collaborative musicians.

"Music is a way to express yourself in a very unique way. It is not physical; it is in the moment. After a performance is over, it is gone. Recordings only go so far toward portray

ing what a live music performance can deliver in emotional content," Austin added.

Wickham will play a yas riety of jazz pieces and some reworked classical jazz pieces during her performance. "I'm very excited about doing two of my own arrangements. I took the classics 'I've Never Been in Love Before' and 'Blue Skies' and transformed them melodically to make

them more modern," Wickham

During her performance she will be accompanied by Associate Professor of Music Joshua Davis on the bass, Phil Haynes on the drums and Tom Cossentino on guitar. Haynes is an artist-in-residence at Bucknell where he teaches and directs student jazz ensembles,

Please see RECITALS page 6



Date: Sunday, November 13 Place: Stretansky Concert Time: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Hall

### Senior performance to honor, benefit ALS victims



BENEFITING TIME-Senior Autumn Walck will be hosting a benefit concert on Sunday, Nov. 13 in Charlie's. All donations will go toward Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis

By Kayla Marsh Living & Arts editor

Senior Autumn Walek will host her third annual Amyo-trophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) benefit performance at Charlie's

this Sunday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.
According to Walck, these benefit performances are in honor of her uncle, who passed away in 2004 from ALS, more commonly known today as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

According to the ALS Association's website, alsa.org, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis is a "progressive neurodegenerative disease that affects nerve cells in the brain and the spi-nal cord. Motor neurons reach

from the brain to the spinal cord and from the spinal cord to the muscles throughout the body." The website also states that this damage to the motor neurons is what eventually causes death is patients with ALS. Walck added that as of today there is still no cure for ALS

"As a sophomore I really wanted to play music, and I thought that a benefit perfor-mance would be a great way to play and to also make some money for a good cause," Walck

This year, the ALS benefit performance will be sponsored by the SU Slam Poetry club, whose members will read their poetry in between Walck's num-

bers. Walck will be performing a variety of numbers from covers of today's popular hits, to some of her own original songs she has composed.

According to Walck, within the last two years, she has made \$175 in donations. While she said she doesn't have a set money goal in mind, Walck added that she encourages people to "donate as much as possible."

"The point of these benefits is to raise awareness about a disease that people really don't know a lot about," Walck said. She added that all the money that is donated during the benefit performance all goes to the ALS Foundation. "It is just a lot of fun and is for a good cause."

## Pianist performs repertoire

Assistant Professor of Music Naomi Niskala performed a faculty recital presented by the music de-

partment on Nov. 10.
Pieces Niskala performed were
"On the Buch Chaconne, for the left hand alone," by Johannes Brahms, "Songs Without Words, Op. 67," by Felix Mendelssohn; "Brahms Paganini Variations, Op. 35 Book also by Johannes Brahms, and Ravel Miroirs" by Maurice Ravel.
According to Niskala, she want-

ed to have a good variety of pieces throughout her program, not only of composers, but of the stylistic peri-ods, genres and variety of characters and timbres.

"There are some pieces I just wake up and decide I need to work on or re-work on and therefore I decide to program them. They have to 'speak' to me at the particular time I'm in the moment," Niskala said.

Niskala described the program as an evening of works inspired by other instruments. According to Niskala, the first piece is a transcription of a solo violin piece. The second piece is a work aptly named "Songs without Words"; in other words, vocal songs but without the words or singer. The third work is a set of variations on a theme origi-

nally written for the violin.

During the Chaconne piece Niskala performed, she had to hold the piano with her right hand, because



KEY IT UP-Pianist Naomi Niskala performed a wide array of pieces during her performance on Thursday, Nov. 10.

down the keys. Audience members described it has one hand playing the part of two hands.

Some of the pieces in the recital have been programed before, but she always tries to add something old and something new. Nis-kala said that the Brahms Paganini Variations she first played when she was a senior in high school. "When you start the pieces that young, you're pretty naïve to their difficulty which makes them easier to learn," Nikala said.

According to Niskala her favorite venue to perform at has been the Chamber Music Hall of the Berlin Philharmonic in Germany, Niskala-said she liked it because of the ex-cellent acoustics, great stage, and

the left hand was flying up and that it had the best piano she had ever touched. Niskala added that she will join Spectrum Concerts Berlin for a performance of these works at

Carnegie Hall in December. Niskala has been performing since she was three years old and plays about twenty performances

She started playing the piano because her mother wanted her to. Niskala said that her mother always wanted to be a pianist but was never able to. Niskala said that that led her mother to put a radio on and tuned it to the classical station in her crib; which played 24 hours a day.

Niskala said, "I practice evyou have to practice every day. That's just a given."

### Inquiring Photographer

What is your hidden talent?



Jeremy Hargest '14

"Draw a map of U.S. freehand."



Lauren Van Derzee '12 "Taekwondo"



Reid LeDonne '15

"Cool accents."

The Crusader/Jacob Farrell

### ARIA: Students take the spotlight

Continued from page 5

one who competed performed very, very well. I was proud of my peer's success with some truly challenging repertoire," senior Tyler Austin said.

Austin, one of the winners of this year's competition, performed the piece Andante and Rondo Ungarese by Carl Maria von Weber.

Austin said: "My goal was not to win, but to prepare a piece of music to an incredibly high level of proficiency. I used the competition to push my musicianship to higher levels. I feel that even in the past several months I have grown by leaps and bounds as a player."

"The SU Concerto/Aria competition is always very competitive each year with lots of top-notch

When you get to perform music with a lot of your close friends, there's a great kind of energy in the room.

musicians and wonderful musical talent," sophomore Melissa Lee, another winner of this year's Concerto/Aria Competition, said. "During the competition, it did not matter to me whether I would win or not. My thoughts were on performing my best, so when I heard that I was one of the winners, I was so surprised yet excited at the same time.

Lee also noted that "playing the Grieg Piano Concerto in A minor was kind of a daunting task. It's like a 'greatest hit' of classical music so working on it these past six months was chal-lenging but also fun."

Austin said, "I consider win-ning the concerto competition a great accomplishment in my continuing development as a musician and performer... I am truly excited to stand in front of an ensemble of my friends and play a great piece of music."

### **RECITALS: Concerts** feature jazz, bassoon

Continued from page 5

and Cossentino is a senior jazz/commercial music major at Towson.

Wickham said: "I invited Phil and Tom, as well as Josh, because they are some of the best musicians I know. All of them have been mentors to me in some way during the four years I've been in college. I'd much rather have them on stage with me than have them

sitting in the audience."
"The thing about jazz is it's spontaneous and improvised," Wickham said, She added: "It's going to be something different

from what is normally seen and heard in Stretansky. You won't fall asleep."

After graduating this spring, Austin and Wiekham want to continue their study of music. Wickham said she plans on enhancing her jazz performance skills in graduate school, while Austin said he plans on study-ing abroad and obtaining both

ate in performance.

Austin said, "I have gotten to meet countless amazing people who have traveled around the entire world and have done great things to make the world a more beautiful place.

his master's degree and doctor-



"You can't use the word 'whore' in a religion class."

- Bogar Hall

"Do you need an education degree to teach high school2"

- Shoebert Hall

"I always thought that she was vegetarian. I mean, she's lactose intolerant and she recycles."

- West Village

"He keeps it real, you know, just playing his bagpipes outside Walmart."

- Benny's Bistro

"I'm never letting my mom buy my clothes. She bought me one of those ugly sweaters that Bill Cosby wears."

--- New Science Building

Compiled by stuff



The Crusader/Sandy: SWIM FOR THE WIN—The women's swim team races against Catholic on Nov. 5. The Crusaders won 164-98.

# **Catholic swimming sunk by Crusaders**

By George Thompson
Asst. Sports editor

The Susquehanna men's and women's swimming home meet on Nov. 5 against Catholic ended with both squads improving to 2-0. The women finished with a 164-98 score, while the men beat Catholic 146-115.

"It was an opportunity for us to race against a quality team, swim fast and use themto better-ourselyes," coach Jerry Foley said.

The women's squad had at least one top three finisher in all but one event. This included a 1-2-3 finish in the 100-yard backstroke. "I think whenever you do something like that it's very uplifting." Foley said. "It sort of creates this energy amongst the team that anything is possible. To have that outcome afterwards, it was very delightful."

Sophomore back/fly swimmer Michelle Delgado came in first in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:05.01. Junior back/free swimmer Abby Gernert came in second with a time of 1:05.66. Sophomore fly/back swimmer Samantha Meringolo came in furd with a time of 1:06.46.

Gernert said, "It was just really exciting and then when we won it was really cool."

For the men's team, they had at least one too three finisher in

every single event. Some highlights included the 200 yard freestyle. Sophomore free/IM swimmer Tyler Long came in first with a time of 153.72. Freshman free swimmer Michael Inglesby came in third with a time of 157.45.

In the 100 yard breaststroke, sophomore breast/free swimmer Cameron Boster came in first in 1:03.25. Freshman back/free swimmer Tyler Patrick came in third with a time of 1s08.12.

In the 100 yard freestyle, sophomore sprint free swimmer Joshua Heller placed first with a time of 50.08. Inglesby finished in the top three for the second time of the meet, coming in third with a time of 52.87.

Later in the meet, Patrick recorded his second and third top three finishes in the 200 yard backstroke and 500 yard freestyle. Long recorded his second top three finish in the 500 yard freestyle as well.

Long said the coaches are doing a good job coaching the freshman on the men's and women's squad to work their way towards the first place finishes.

Foley said he wanted to see the men's and women's squads become a team. "I thought we became a team today. I thought in every sense of the word we came together," he said.

Both teams swim again tomorrow at York starting at 1 p.m.

### Seniors reflect on SU careers

By Justin Caba

Both the Susquehanna men's and women's soccer seasons came to an end early last week after the teams lost in Landmark Conference semi-final games.

After a crucial 1-1 tie with conference opponent Moravian last Sunday, the women's team lost the conference semifinal against second seeded Catholic.

The Crusaders ended the season with a record of 7-8-3 and 2-2-2 in conference play. Strong senior leadership from captain's Hadley Elsenbaumer and Samantha Price, as well as senior forward Chayna Schiff led these Crusaders to their first conference tournament appearance. Elsenbaumer is from Foeels-

ville and attended Parkland High School. She'll be graduating in May with a bachelor's degree in business administration, emphasizing in finance. Price attended high school at Minersville Area High School in Minersville and will be graduating with a bachelor's degree in biology. Schiff will be earning her bachelor's degree in communication with a broadcasting emphasis. She is from Broomall and attended Marple Newton Hinds School.



**Bobby Long** 

Hoping to return to the Landmark Conference championship game they competed in during 2008, the men's team took on Catholic last Tuesday. In a repeat of last year's conference semi-final game, Catholic went on to end Susquehanna's championship expectations by a scorp of 3-1.

Senior captain and defender Bobby Long said: "It was a heartbreaking way to go out, especially because it was so familiar from last year. However there is a lot of good to look back on this year and that's what I look forward to remembering."

The most's sweet term ended.

the season with a record of 8-9-1 and 4-3 in conference play. This year's seniors are Long,

This year's seniors are Long, to efender Ben Wilson and mid-



Hadley Elsenbaumer

fielder and cuptain Austin Cordon. Long comes from Voorhees New Jersey, where he attended Eastern Regional High School and will graduate in the spring with a bachelor's degree in accounting. Wilson will graduate with a bachelor's degree in religion. He attended Hughesville High School in Hughesville. Gordon is from Millburn, New Jersey where he attended high school at St. Benedict's Prep. He will graduate in May with bachelor's degrees in human resource management and global management. Gordon said: "There's no

doubt we had an up and down season. At the end of the day we can always say we played like a team, a team I have been proud to be a part of these past lour years."

### Crusaders lose in LC final to Eagles

By Justin Caba

Staff writer

After upending Catholic with a clean three-match sweep, the Susquehanna volleyball team fell to No. I seed Juniata in the Landmark Conference finals last Saturday evening.

Susquehanna 3, Catholic 0

The Crusaders took three sets against the third seeded Cardinals with identical scores of 25-22. Strong leadership from captains Natalic Cicioni, Kate Reese and Emily Carson capped off the win.

While right-side hitter Cicioni ended the match with an impressive 12 kills and a .500 attack percentage, outside/middle hitter Carson registered a double with 22 kills, 10 digs, and a .513 attack percentage. Defensive specialist Reese added 23 digs and freshman setter Julia Caruso finished the match with 47 assists

After the match, Carson said: "[Catholic] was a different team now than when we played them in the Round Robin tournament back in October-injured players came back, new setter, etc. And we knew they would be out to get us, but luckily we played together and it turned out in our favor."

Susquehanna 1, Juniata 3

Susquehama moved on to play nationally-ranked powerhouse Juniata in the Landmark Conference championship match.

The Crusaders came out hot, handing the Eagles' their first dropped set in a conference playoff match since 2001. After tying the match at 10-10, Susquehanna controlled the rest of the garne, capped off by a Carson kill.

Susquehanna dropped the next three sets, ending the Crusaders' season. A 5-1 conference record and an overall record of 19-19 highlighted the season.

Carson said: "Unnistal is always strong competition and have not lost a conference match since it was established 31 years ago. We had a great start, taking the first set 25-20, a new first four cort feam. Never has a team in our conference won the first set, against Juniata. Unfortunetely, we did not win the match, but we have opened up many doors and shown what the future can hold."

### Men's basketball puts up good fight, loses to Division 1 St. Francis

By Matthew Gawlicki

Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's baskethall team took on a tough opponent in an exhibition game against Division 1 school St. Francis on Nov. 5. The Crusaders had an impressive showing against their opponents but still came up short with a final score of 122.62

A stand-out player for the Crusaders in this game was sophomore center Harley Sellinger who ended the game with a double-double, a team-high 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Junior forward J.T. Wilson started the game off quickly with seven points in the first 3:14 of the first half as Susquehanna had the lead at 9-8. St, Francis took the lead at 13:30 of the first half, 15-13 off a threepointer. But with 1:14 remaining in the half, Susquehanna had a ten-point lead. At half, the Crusaders led, 38-31.

The second half began with Susquehanna's junior guard Brendan Rezny's jumper.Sellinger scored all of the next eight Crusader points to hold a tight lead at 48-47. This would be the Crusaders' last lead of the game. After this, the Red Flash from St. Francis finished off the game with a 15-4 run, putting the score at 62-52.

Coach Frank Marcinek had a positive outlook on the game saying: "It was good to see our team in a real game environment. I felt very good about the way we played in the first half against a team that is a Division I opponent with 12 full scholar-

ships. In the first half, we executed well and were successful in a few key areas: we defensively rebounded, the ball welf, we did not turn the ball over and got to the free throw line and shot free throws very well. This is a good building block for us

The team opens up its 2011-12 season on Nov. 15, as it hosts New Jersey City at 7:30 p.m.

to move forward.

## Football spooks Green Terror, 29-14

By Anthony Mitchell Asst. Sports editor

A record-setting run sealed a win for the Susquehanna football team over McDaniel 29-14, last Saturday.

Leading by eight late in the fourth quarter and needing a first down to secure a win, senior running back Greg Tellish raced 91 yards for a touchdown, breaking the school record for the longest run from scrimmage. The run eclipsed a 32-year old record of 90 yards set in 1979 by Tom O'Neill.

The touchdown by Tellish was the last score in a stretch of 16 unanswered points by the Crusaders in the fourth quarter

Head coach Steve Briggs described the win as tremendous. "It was huge for our team and for the seniors," he said.

After a scoreless first quarter, a sack by senior linebacker Trevor Terpening and junior defensive lineman Ken Schetroma gave the Crusaders the hall at their own 37-yard line Nine plays later, senior quarterback Rich Palazzi connected with sophomore wide receiver Alex Patchin for an 18-yard touchdown. The pass gave the Crusaders an early 6-0 lead after the extra point attempt was missed.

The Green Terror started their next passession at their 41-yard line, following a 33-yard return from sophomore wide receiver Nick O'Melia. O'Melia touched the ball again on the drive, catching a 28-yard pass from freshman quarterback Nick Valori to give the Oreen Terror a one-point lead

Facing a one-point deficit, the Crusaders scored quickly, on the strength of two plays over 25 yards. On third-and-10 from the 33yard line, Palazzi completed a 28-yard pass to Tellish to keep the drive alive and move the ball into Green Terror territory. Two plays later, freshman wide receiver Ryan Lopes found paydirt off a 40-yard pass from Palazzi. The touchdown gave the Crusaders a 13-7 lead which they carried into halftime.





GOING DEEP-Top: Freshman wide receiver Ryan Lopes stretches for the catch in the football team's 29-14 win over McDaniel on Nov. 5. Bottom: Senior quarterback Rich Palazzi rolls out of the pocket, looking to pass.

On the Crusaders first possession of the Green Terror possession by junior defensive second half, the offense stalled after gaining five yards and was forced to punt.

The Green Terror wasted little time moving the ball into the red zone, using three plays to go 39 yards. A pass from Valori to senior tight end Woody Butler set up a first-and-goal at the eight-yard line. On third-and-goal, Valori ran the ball in from the three to put the Green Terror in front 14-13

After a Crusader nunt the Green Ter-

ror started to melt the clock and preserve their slim lead with an H-play, 44-yard drive, The Crusaders' defense tightened their pressure on third down from the Crusaders 34, stopping the Green Terror and forcing a punt.

Junior free safety Jalon Scott caught the punt and ran 76 yards to the one-yard line. Palazzi scored three plays later on a onevard run to regain the lead, 19-14. The two-noint conversion attempt was incomplete. The return earned Scott recognition as the conference Special Teams Player of the Week

The Crusaders regained possession quickly after an interception from senior defensive back Jesse Eggerton on the third down.

Tellish ran the ball on five consecutive plays, setting up a 34yard field goal attempt by freshman Spencer Hotaling, Hotaling missed the attempt, but a penalty gave him a try from 29 yards. Given another chance, Hotaling made the field goal to push the lead to 22-14

The run from Tellish gave the Crusaders a 15-point lead that they would not relinquish. A sack and fumble recovery on the final

lineman Bill Mancini secured the win. The Crusaders will play their final regular-season game tomorrow as they travel to Huntingdon to face Juniata.

Going 7-3 versus 6-4 separates us into the higher echelon of the conference," Briggs said. 'It would be a great accomplishment.

The Crusaders have a 6-3 overall record and 5-3 in conference, while the Eagles come in at 0-9, and 0-8 in conference

# AROUND THE HORN

### Amato, DeParto. Wiley, Coaching Staff Earn All-League Honors

Sophomore defender Angela Amato, sophomore forward Marissa DeParto, freshman midfielder Kate Wiley and the Susquehanna women's soccer coaching staff have been named to the Landmark All-Conference Team, announced on Tuesday

### Cicioni, Tellish named Super Crusaders

Volleyball and football are represented in this week's SAAC Super Crusaders of the Week as senior right setter Natalie Cicioni and senior running back Greg Tellish were honored for the week ending Nov. 6.

#### Carson, Monga named to All-Conference team. coaching staff honored

Susquehanna Emily Carson and Kaylee Monga were named to the All-Landmark Conference Team and their head coach Kuuipo Tom and his staff were named the conference's Coaching Staff of the Year.

#### Lessard earns Swimmer of the Week

Susquehanna swimmer Devin Lessard was voted the Landmark Conference Women's Swimmer of the Week on Nov. 7 after having a record-breaking performance in the teams meet against Catholic last Saturday. She had set a new school record in the 1,000 free and landed three other first place finishes.

#### **Upcoming Games**

Cross-country - tomorrow at NCAA Regionals at DeSales.

Football --- tomorrow at Juniata at noon.

### Sports Shots

### AIBA attempts to put shorts in the corner

By Brooke Renna

Asst. to the editor in chief

Skirts or shorts? That is the question being raised by the International Amateur Boxing Association regarding the uniform that female boxers will have to wear in the 2012 summer Olympies in London.

Despite the uphill battle the women boxing community won by getting women's boxing accepted by the International Olympic Committee in August 2009 after being rejected in 2005 due to the inability to reach standards of medical safety and universality, the women in the sport are now facing another battle: dress code. Will female boxers have to wear skirts instead of shorts for the Olympics or will it be optional?

The issue was finally brought to a head this past week. The group has decided to seek a con-

sensus from the worldwide boxing family and the wider public. In January, they'll make recommendations for the executive committee to make a final ruling.

International Boxing Association (AIBA) president Ching-Kuo Wu said, "I have heard many times people say, 'We can't tell the difference between the men and the women, especially on TV, since they're in the same uniforms and are wearing headgear."

Despite these concerns made by the viewers and the AIBA, many of the women find wearing a skirt degrading and sexist.

Ireland's Katie Taylor, fivetime 60-kilogram world champion, said: "I won't be wearing a mini-skirt. I don't even wear mini-skirts on a night out, so I definitely won't be wearing miniskirts in the ring."

Not all women share Taylor's opinion. Maria Pittiglio, Australia's national women's team manager for the Barbados world championships, said that the skirts were both comfortable and practical. Since the World Championships held last year in Barbados where the new uniforms were introduced, women all over the world have begun to wear skirts to box in. At the 2011 Pan American Games in Guadalajara, Mexico, Alma Ibarra of Mexico wore a skirt in her match against Mary Spencer of Canada.

As an ex-female boxer and tennis player, I can see both sides of the argument being raised. At the time that I boxed. I could not imagine wearing a skirt to go out and hit someone in the face. That's a lot coming from me, especially since I was the ultimate girly girl, getting dressed up and wearing makeup for weigh-ins. However, when it came to getting into the ring, I just wanted to be

one of the guys. I wanted to prove that a girl could just as easily put up as entertaining a fight as a boy

Once I entered high school, I started playing tennis and the uniform was much different. I had to wear a skirt. I wasn't sure how I felt about this when I first started especially since the boys' team got to wear shorts with pockets and could easily hold the tennis balls. After four years of playing tennis, I've grown to love the skirt. I find them more comfortable than the shorts I would wear when I competed in boxing. I even wear tennis skirts to rugby practice now that I am in college

However, looking at the dress code issue that women boxers are facing, I feel as if it would be wrong to make it mandatory for all of them to wear skirts in order to compete. Something as simple as skirts vs. shorts should be up to the person having to wear it